2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 157 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FIX FACTOR RANSOM: $75,000

JOHNSON, CZAR OF INDUSTRY, IS MAN IN A HURRY

Likes to Get Things Done at Once.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Be he a Mussolini, a Marxist, or the Messiah of American industry, this new taskmaster of business, Hugh Samuel Johnson, is one to get swift and positive action.

He is bound to lead industry somewhere, but most economists today agree that it will take months, or a year, perhaps even longer, to tell whether the headlong rush will have been up into the light or down into worse darkness. At least there is no doubt it will be moving.

Talking about his job as head of the national recovery administration, Gen. Johnson says he "would like to leave economic conditions alone so far as possible." In his next breath his limitless imagination concedes the possibility that farm hands can be put on an eight hour day.

Might Try It Out.

"If all the farmers come in and want to limit their hours it'll be all right with me," he says, and even while he laughs as he says this there is an air of determination about him which indicates that he'd try it out if he thought it would chalk up a few more jobs for the unemployed.

He has been sweating day and night of late and has spurred the leaders of the greatest industries in the country into action toward the drafting of codes of fair competition which are expected, by him and by President Roosevelt, to bring jobs and happiness to millions of workers.

His job is less than two weeks old—officially at least—but already he has put one code through the jumps, the code of the cotton textile industry which is about ready for the approval and signature of the President.

There has been some suggestion that the general is to be an umpire over industry, deciding issues between managements and workers. His conduct in the textile code hearing made him anything but an umpire. He was an active partisan, arguing with the representatives of interests in the industry, showing himself as not an umpire, an arbitrator, or a judge. He stated his opinions aggressively. He was boss.

Described as Great Organizer.

One of his wartime associates, John H. Wigmore, emeritus dean of law at Northwestern university, calls Gen Johnson today "one of the greatest organizers in the United States."

His organizing ability is strikingly shown in the way he approached the world war in 1917 and the way he approaches this war in 1933.

The selective draft bill, which was drawn by Gen. Johnson, as were also the draft regulations, was in the slow grinding mill of congress. A cautious man, mindful of governmental red tape, would have waited to see it passed before plunging into action. But not Johnson.

When the bill was finally approved on May 1, 1917, Gen. Enoch Crowder hurried into Johnson's office—Johnson was then a major on the judge advocate's staff, and began to talk about the printing and distributing of 30 million draft questionnaires and registration blanks. It was a month's job at best.

"General," said Johnson, "they're printed already."

Shocks Army Officer.

Crowder was a bit shocked. It was irregular.

"The secretary won't like it," he ventured.

"Do you like it?" asked his subordinate.

"Why, yes."

"Then so will he."

"All right, order them mailed as soon as possible."

"They have been mailed."

Thus a month was saved in recruiting the great draft army for the greatest war of all time.

We bring Gen. Johnson down to the war on the greatest depression of all time.

The industry control bill was floundering in the hands of a congress showing a fit of rebellion against the establishment of a Roosevelt dictatorship.

A senate committee took the teeth out of it for a while and fought about putting them back.

It was finally passed as the President wanted it, but Johnson hadn't waited.

Organization Already Functioning.

His organization was already in full swing. He had a big staff at work

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, July 3, 1933.

LOCAL.

Ransom of $75,000 for Jake Factor demanded in telephone calls to his son. Page 1.

Wind and hail storm damage in Chicago area estimated at millions; homes are unroofed and crops ruined. Page 1.

Safety council calls on public to help prevent Fourth of July fireworks casualties. Page 4.

Fair officials fête their three millionth visitor. Page 4.

American Jews meeting here pledge $8,000,000 to help German refugees reach Palestine; all seats sold for spectacle at Soldiers' field tonight. Page 5.

Checker cab company officials plan appeal to federal court in dispute with insurgent drivers. Page 6.

Consolidation of park systems to be major step in city and county economy program. Page 6.

Chicago Federation of Labor urges unions to wage membership drive to get full benefits of industrial recovery act. Page 7.

Police detail prevents outlaw coal teamsters' union meeting. Page 7.

News of society. Page 9.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

Radio programs. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks plan separation; talk about getting divorce. Page 1.

Oklahoma boy, shot by sheriff on dry raid, dies of wound. Page 1.

Opening of tourist season sees throngs of visitors in Wisconsin. Page 4.

Fifth victim of Kentucky election battle dies; fear another will not live. Page 7.

AVIATION.

American Air Races to reach peak of thrills today. Page 1.

'Italian air armada reaches Londonderry, northern Ireland; plan to hop for Iceland today. Page 2.

Jimmie Wedell of New Orleans makes one lap at 270 miles an hour in winning Los Angeles air race: jumper falls on spectator. Page 2.

FOREIGN.

President Lebrun of France criticizes President Roosevelt's monetary policies and offers his nation's "wise counsel." Page 3.

Fate of London parley will be decided today by enunciation of Roosevelt's monetary policy. Page 3.

Germans warned from pulpits not to commit acts of opposition while Nazi constitution for Protestant church is being prepared. Page 5.

Hitler reveals his personal views of war on Jews; Germans now getting jobs they were cheated out of. Page 5.

Foreign military commanders in North China move to open railway seized by Japan. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Hugh Johnson, federal industry control administrator, is a man in a hurry to get things done. Page 1.

Cruiser Indianapolis with Roosevelt aboard due in Annapolis by noon today; cabinet to meet on warship. Page 3.

Reconstruction Finance corporation cash to buy American cotton for soviet Russia. Page 3.

Forest army mobilization eclipses record set during world war; 250,000 men in camps throughout U. S. Page 7.

Republican leaders are assailed as "obstructionists" by Farley in reply to snell charges. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Cubs lose two games to Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 3 and 4 to 3. Page 13

Giants battle 18 innings to whip Cardinals, 1 to 0; also win second game by score of 1 to 0. Page 13

Mulligan, Irish heavyweight, packs a potent punch. Page 13

Parker meets Lammers today in clay court meet opening. Page 13

Card five bouts for Thursday's show at Mills stadium. Page 14.

Equipoise and Gallant Sir race tomorrow at Arlington. Page 14.

Scouts on TRIBUNE cruise visit Starved Rock; return to Chicago tonight. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

The W. C. T. U. Complains; The Insufferably Admirable English; Renascent Poland. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Grain prices soar on blighted crops and public buying; traders expect wheat to go higher. Page 17.

Wall street jubilant over business as first half of year closes. Page 17.

Output of steel industry makes a sharp move forward. Page 17.

United States pays low interest rates on borrowed money despite growing deficits. Page 18.

Secretary Wallace may make retail food labels tell how much new process tax adds to cost. Page 20.

Bond market prices advance to new high levels. Page 21.

Commerce department survey shows upward swing in trade. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 21

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE May, 1933 DAILY in excess of 770,000

Mary Pickford and Fairbanks Part

AIR RACES WILL REACH PEAK OF THRILLS TODAY

Program Extended Through Wednesday

Balbo in Ireland

Gen. Balbo and the Italian air fleet flying to the Chicago World's Fair landed in Northern Ireland yesterday. Details on page 2.

Air Race Thrills Today

Following are the featured events on today's program of the American air races at the airport:

1. **Fourteen pilots in a fiercely flown race over a fifty mile course for the Baby Ruth trophy and $5,000 in prizes.**
2. **Twenty parachute jumpers in a precision landing contest from 2,000 feet.**
3. **Twelve racing planes competing for the Hotel Sherman trophy and $1,500 in prizes.**
4. **Two human comets falling 10,000 feet in a delayed opening parachute race.**
5. **Thirteen sportsmen pilots racing for the Atlas Brew trophy and $1,100 in prizes.**
6. **Thrilling aerobatics performed by sixteen famous pilots.**
7. **Realistic battle between anti-aircraft guns, a bomber and three scout planes.**
8. **John Livingston, world's greatest stunt flyer, performing at 300 miles an hour.**

BY HUGH SEXTON.

The American Air Races are expected to reach the peak of their thrills this afternoon in a four hour program packed with high speed contests, aerobatic performances, and spectacular military displays by outstanding pilots of the country at the Chicago airport. The program that was scheduled for yesterday will be staged in its entirety today.

Meanwhile reconstruction operations were completed on the air racing plant on the west side of the airport, which suffered $10,000 damage in the storm early yesterday.

Meet Is Extended.

Because of the postponement of yesterday's program, Capt. M. M. Corpening, president of the Air Race organization, announced that the meet would be extended through Wednesday. All tickets for reserved seats and boxes for yesterday's program and all grandstand and general admission tickets purchased yesterday will be honored today, Capt. Corpening said.

The rebuilding of the damaged air racing plant yesterday was an outstanding achievement in itself. The seventy-five mile an hour wind leveled the end of the bleacher seats, blew over the control tower and press stand, upset several concession tents, and flattened more than two miles of canvas wall and stretches of iron fence shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday. At dawn three hundred men went to work to repair the damage.

Stands Are Repaired.

Before the day's program was scheduled to start the stands and tents had been erected and all was in readiness for the show. Then came a weather bureau forecast of more rain squalls during the afternoon. This prediction which was borne out by a drizzling rain and a heavy overcast sky, caused the Air Race management to postpone the program to today and to announce that today's [Monday's] program will be given Wednesday.

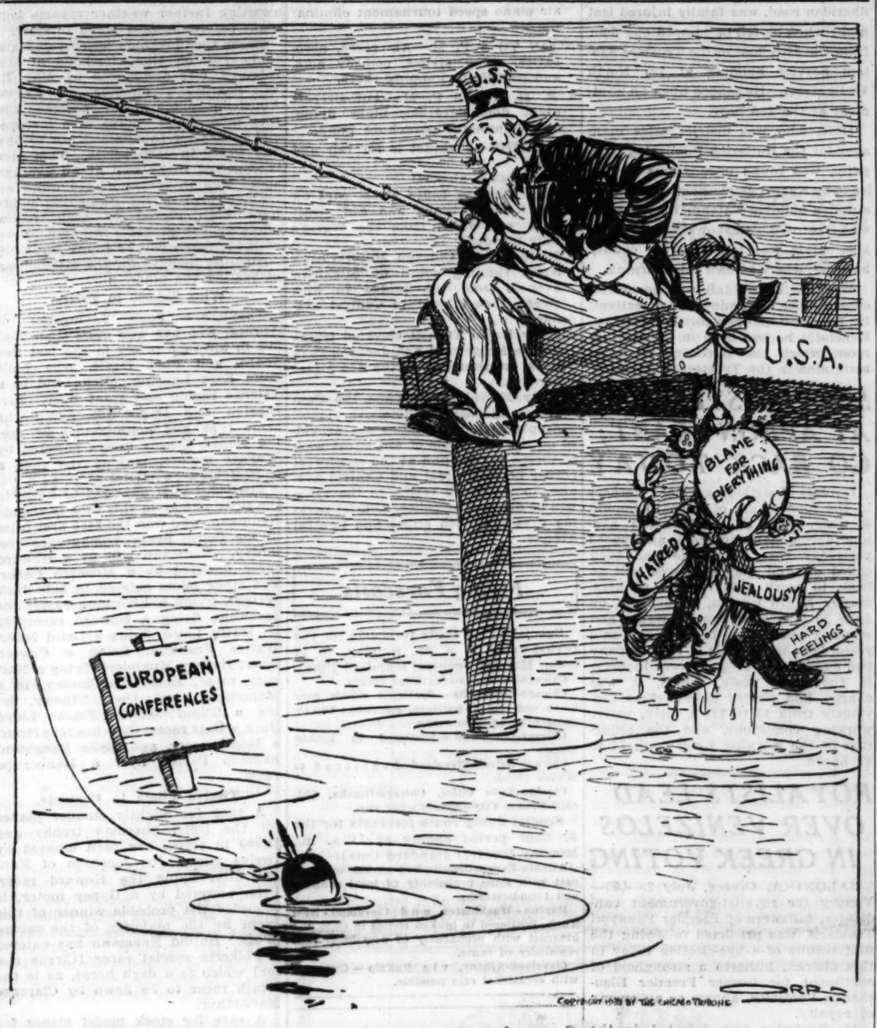
The early comers who arrived during the afternoon drizzle were not discouraged by the announcement that the races were postponed. They crowded onto the runway at the commercial side of the field, inspected the ships in hangars and those damaged by the wind, and then gave pilots who were ready to carry passengers over the city a lot of business.

70,000 Jam Streets.

Meanwhile, some seventy thousand Chicagoans jammed streets near the airport to watch the racing pilots 'est their planes above the airport. Soon the spectators saw what 250 miles an hour speed is like. Pilot Art Davis took out Johnny Livingston's midwing

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

THE USUAL CATCH



Boy, 18, Shot by Dry Raider, Dies of Wound

Durant, Okla., July 2.—[Special.]—Sheriff Ben Risner today defended his action in killing an 18 year old boy caught at a still on the ground that it is his duty "to kill if necessary to enforce prohibition."

While Sheriff Risner walked the streets with no apparent apprehension of the consequence of his act, indignation was expressed in many quarters and there was talk of mob action unless County Attorney Roy Paul took proper steps in the interest of justice.

Surprised at Still.

Lawrence Lamar, the slain youth, was shot by Sheriff Risner Friday night when surprised at a still 12 miles from here with his uncle, Earl Lamar. He died yesterday morning in a hospital.

"I am a dry," the sheriff said, "and I consider it my duty to kill if necessary to enforce prohibition. I am here to enforce the law. I didn't mean to kill the boy. I shot because he was running away. The bullet hit him in the hip and it ranged into his spine."

Investigation Promised.

Sheriff Risner, when apprised of the threats of mob action, said he and his deputies were prepared to meet all comers. County Attorney Paul promised a thorough investigation of the killing, but so far nothing has been done.

GUNMEN KIDNAP HOLDUP WITNESS FROM HIS HOME

John Ward, 45 years old, 6211 Wentworth avenue, complaining witness in a robbery case, was kidnaped before the eyes of his wife, Ledena, early this morning. Two gunmen entered the Ward home, dragged Ward from his bed and drove off with him in an automobile.

Last Friday Ward was robbed of $43 by a holdup gang. He told the Englewood police that he had recognized one of the robbers as Adrian Porrey, 39 years old, 217 West 62d street, whom Ward had known for several years, he said. The police started a search for Porrey and arrested him last night. He is scheduled to appear in Felony court on the robbery charge this morning.

A few hours after Porrey's arrest the kidnaping of Ward occurred. The police said they believed it was the kidnapers' intention to hold Ward so that he could not appear in court today against Porrey.

POLICE TO RECEIVE $25 WEEKLY AWARDS FOR COURTESY ACTS

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE today announces a weekly cash award of $25 for outstanding acts of courtesy by policemen. The awards are payable to Chicago city policemen, or to policemen on either of the three major park forces. The weekly $25 award is in addition to the hero prize of $100 given by THE TRIBUNE monthly in recognition of the courageous acts of policemen and firemen.

This summer the police are working under difficulties, some of which have not been encountered by them before. THE TRIBUNE is sympathetic to their efforts to overcome them. Their pay is in arrears. The weather has been exceedingly warm—the books of the weather bureau show that the past June was the hottest on record—and forecasters say that a hot July usually follows a hot June.

Also, over Chicago's streets swarm thousands of visitors in automobiles and on foot, who are here to see the city and A Century of Progress. These visitors are, in the main, unacquainted with Chicago's traffic rules and other laws. Their mistakes in driving and in giving free rein to a vacation spirit may tie up traffic or otherwise tend to fray the temper of a perspiring policeman.

It is of vital interest to Chicago to have these visitors carry away with them a feeling of good will for the city. The police can help materially in gaining this end through the courteous employment of their authority as conservators of the peace and by being polite and considerate in the general discharge of their duties.

To promote courteous deeds and the resulting friendliness for Chicago, the $25 weekly award is offered.

TRIBUNE reporters will be on the alert for manifestations of the courtly spirit. They will observe courteous incidents and investigate instances, no matter in what sphere of a policeman's activity they occur. The most courteous act reported each week will be rewarded with $25.

Painter Puts Blush of Shame on Auto Thieves

Dorchester, Mass., July 2.—[Special.]—Joseph Greenstein, a house painter, was taking his tools of trade out of his automobile when five youths attempted to steal his car. Greenstein dipped a wide brush into nice oozy red paint and swung lustily. The stickers-up got the car, but the police got the stickers-up. They merely searched the town for young men with red faces.

Storm Causes Millions Loss in Chicagoland

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Damage estimated at millions of dollars was done by a terrific hail and wind storm which struck the Chicago area early yesterday. The most severe damage was done in the southwest corner of Cook county and the adjoining suburbs of Du Page county, and in the Fox river valley, but the force of the storm also extended into the western part of Chicago.

Thousands of fine shade trees were uprooted by the wind. Apartment houses and homes were unroofed and numerous garages and other small buildings were wrecked. The hail, driven by a wind which at one time reached an estimated velocity of 80 miles an hour, shattered windows, tore leaves and bark from trees and in northern Kane county practically ruined crops of a number of farmers.

Youth Critically Injured.

A score or more persons received injuries, most of which were of a minor nature. Curtis G. Babcock, 17 years old, of Lombard, a football player at York Community High school, was dangerously wounded when a sliver of glass was driven into his brain. Surgeons operated on him at the Sherman hospital in Elgin in the hope of saving his life.

The boy had taken shelter in the Elgin city pumping station. While helping employés close windows and doors, a door was blown against him, breaking a heavy plate glass panel over his head.

Raymond Snyder, 26 years old, 6205 South Menard avenue, an employé of the United Air lines at the airport, was critically injured in an attempt to save a tri-motored transport plane. He entered the plane to set the brakes and head it into the wind in an attempt to ride out the storm, but a blast overturned the ship, smashing it.

Warn Pilots by Radio.

Snyder was taken to Holy Cross hospital suffering from a fracture skull and possible internal injuries. Damage to the plane was estimated at $25,000. Operations were suspended at the airport from 3 to 6 a. m., with air lines warning incoming pilots by radio to keep out of the Chicago area until the squall subsided.

Southwest of Chicago the villages of Summit, La Grange, Western Springs, and Brookfield felt the full fury of the storm. For three miles along Archer avenue, in and near Summit, north and west windows of buildings were shattered by the hail.

Service on the Chicago and Joliet

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

Rift Revealed by Her Order to Sell Home

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, screen idols, have reached the marital divide and the end of their "ideal marriage"—so described by Hollywood—is in sight. An unhappy Mary revealed this today.

"Pickfair," she said, "is for sale."

Those few words told the story, but she added more. Pickfair, in Beverly Hills, has been the home of Miss Pickford and Fairbanks since their marriage in 1920, but he has been away from it during nine of the last twelve months, and is now in London. In recent weeks rumors have increased telling of a contemplated separation of the couple, and it was in answer to those reports that the blonde actress issued a statement that her home is to be sold.

Actress Issues Statement.

"In reference to a report of a possible divorce between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks," the statement said, "Miss Pickford's statement is this:

"'It is true that Pickfair is for sale. It is true that separation between Douglas Fairbanks and Miss Pickford is contemplated. If there should be a divorce, the grounds will be incompatibility. Beyond that there is nothing to say.'"

The statment was written by Miss Pickford—the result of hours of tearful effort. It was handed out by Mark Larkin, her representative, who described it "as the broken hearted end of it for Mary."

What the next step will be no one could or would say, but if the general rule of filmland separations is followed, there will be a divorce. Much depends, it is believed, upon the attitude of Fairbanks.

Reports Previously Denied.

Previous breaks have been reported, but either he or Miss Pickford or both denied them. This is the first definite, authentically confirmed break.

News of the "contemplated separation" did not exactly shock movie colonies. The usual gossip arose. In some quarters it was suggested that "a titled woman" might be discovered as the reason. In others it was felt that incompatibility was responsible. Miss Pickford, it was pointed out, yearned for domestic tranquillity at home, while her handsome spouse, unable to stand the stifling confines of the movie colony, flitted over the world in response to a genuine wanderlust.

"Under no circumstances would Mary say anything to hurt Douglas," said her friends tonight, referring to Fairbanks' supposed friendship with "the titled woman."

Fights to Still Rumors.

Miss Pickford herself has been seen in the company of Gary Cooper and "Buddy" Rogers during her husband's overseas jaunts, but these associations, her friends averred, were harmless occurrences. These friends also asserted she had fought hard to still rumors of separations which began in 1930 following the return of herself and her husband from the orient. Fairbanks himself characterized the reports of a rift as "the annual report." Early this year Miss Pickford joined Fairbanks in Europe simply in

(Continued on page 16, column 3.)

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

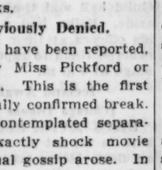
[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:19; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 1:58 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; gentle easterly winds Monday.

Illinois—Fair, cooler in extreme south portion Monday; Tuesday fair, with warmer in central and north portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M. 72
MINIMUM, 10 P. M. 65

3 a. m.	69	Noon	70
4 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	68
10 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	67
11 a. m.	72		
8 p. m.	68		
9 p. m.	66		
10 p. m.	65		
Unofficial—			
11 p. m.	66		
Midnight	67		
1 a. m.	67		
2 a. m.	68		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 2.

Mean temperature, 76 degrees; normal, 71 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 758 degrees; excess for July, 14 degrees.

Precipitation, 1.63 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.01 inches; excess for July, 1.58 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.83; 8 p. m., 30.05

[Omcial weather table on page 21.]

SON INSTRUCTED TO HAVE MONEY BY THIS MORNING

Fourth Phone Call Is Promised.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

A demand for $75,000 ransom for the release of John [Jake the Barber] Factor was telephoned late yesterday to the kidnaped broker's 19 year old son, Jerome.

The youth, in disclosing the first news he and his friends admit having heard of his father since Factor was abducted early Saturday, said he was inclined to regard the source of the demand as genuine.

As Jerome told the story of the presumed contact with the kidnapers, two telephone calls came for him at thirty minute intervals at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Marcus, 1215 Lunt avenue, while he was at "ransom headquarters" in the Morrison hotel. The caller was a man.

Refuses to Disclose Identity.

Each time, he said, the calls were answered by his mother, who was Factor's first wife, and each time, when Mrs. Marcus asked the caller to identify himself, the man hung up.

His mother attached considerable significance to the calls, the boy said, because of the deliberate manner in which the man asked, "Is Jerome Factor there?" All his acquaintances, the boy explained, call him Jerry.

After the second call, as the boy related it, his mother telephoned him at the Morrison and told him to hurry home. So Jerome, a Northwestern university student, who himself was held eight days by kidnapers last April, jumped into a cab and sped to the Lunt avenue address, from which he had been abducted.

"I had been home only a few minutes," he said, "when the third call came. It was a man whose voice seemed to be of middle age. He spoke in a quiet, cultured voice. He seemed to be well educated.

Calls for Cash Today.

"He asked if it was Jerome Factor speaking. When I said it was, he said, 'Have $75,000 in small bills ready first thing in the morning; we'll get in touch with you again.'

"Believe me," the youth went on, "I was listening plenty hard. I waited to hear more, but he waited, too. I broke the silence by asking him who he was. He said to never mind that, but to have the money ready. Then the receiver clicked and he was gone. I jiggled the receiver, but it was no use."

Lieut. Leo Carr, close friend of the kidnaped Factor and confidence game expert of the police department, brought Jerome into the Morrison "press room" adjacent to the ransom headquarters to tell his story. The boy was asked whether he thought the call might not be a hoax.

"I am inclined to believe it was the kidnapers," he answered, deliberately, adding: "But I don't know where I could get $75,000. I wish the kidnapers would know there's no use talking to me. Neither my mother nor I has access to my dad's securities, even if it could be raised."

Family Makes Overtures.

The boy was asked whether his stepmother, the former Rella Cohen, who is Factor's present wife, could raise any ransom, and how much. He said he didn't know.

Earlier in the afternoon a statement carrying overtures to the kidnapers was issued by Factor's attorney, G. Gale Gilbert Jr., on behalf of Mrs. Factor and the son.

The statement reiterated what Factor had previously maintained—that he had paid nothing for the return of Jerome when the boy had been held eight days in April. It also set forth the inferential claim that the settlement a year ago by Factor of $1,300,000 to British investors whom he was accused of swindling of $7,000,000 had depleted his fortune, which he had since been unable to recoup.

Gilbert Gives Out Statement.

Mr. Gilbert, a law partner of former United States Senator Otis F. Glenn and one of Factor's counsel in the British negotiations, handed out the statement in the "press room" adjacent to the headquarters of Factor's friends on the fortieth floor of the Morrison hotel. The text follows:

"I have been requested by the Factor family to issue the following information:

"No ransom demand or communication of any kind has been received by Mr. Factor's family, friends, or any one else, to their knowledge, since the kidnaping occurred. Accordingly, the stories of fantastic amounts being asked for ransom are disquieting and will doubtless tend to interfere with the safe return of Mr. Factor.

"Suggestions and estimates of Mr.

Factor's wealth are unfortunately extremely exaggerated. As one of his attorneys, I negotiated and carried out a settlement with British investors for the payment by Mr. Factor of over $1,300,000, which sum constituted practically his entire fortune. Since that time his market operations have been modest and stories to the contrary have no foundation.

"At the time of the kidnaping of his 19 year old son, Jerome, his financial condition was such that he was unable to meet the kidnapers' demands, even when greatly reduced, and was forced by lack of funds to permit his son, to whom he is most closely attached, to remain in the hands of the kidnapers until his release without any payment of money.

"Mr. Factor's friends and family are ready to combine their modest means to do everything possible to insure Mr. Factor's safe return, but the amounts they can realize are small. Therefore, in view of the huge sums referred to in the past, they appeal for coöperation in giving the true facts."

No Appeal to Friends Yet.

How far the family and friends would go in pledging ransom money was something on which Mr. Gilbert declined to hazard a guess. Significantly, however, one of Factor's closest friends said that so far as he knew none of the friends had been asked for or pledged any contributions up to now.

The implication in Mr. Gilbert's statement that Jerome's eight days in custody of the earlier kidnapers had been caused by the father's inability to raise any ransom varied considerably, it was noted, from the story Factor gave out at the time. According to Factor's own story, he had set about deliberately to outwit the captors of his son and achieved his purpose by capsing publication of a fictitious ransom demand, containing a lower amount than the kidnapers were actually asking.

In that fashion, according to Factor's story, he had beguiled the kidnapers into the belief that one of their own number was betraying them until in distrust of each other and in fear of the police and of powerful gangsters Factor had enlisted in his aunt, they turned the boy loose.

Deny Posting Collateral.

A report that two brokerage houses had posted collateral to procure cash for immediate payment of any ransom demanded was denied by Mr. Gilbert. The report arose, it was said, from the visit to the Morrison headquarters Saturday of S. Sidney Stein and Walter Bachrach, members of the law firm of Moses, Kennedy, Stein & Bachrach. Mr. Stein is a brother of one of the partners in the brokerage house of Stein, Alstrin & Co., where Factor has traded heavily.

"No collateral of any kind has been posted," Mr. Gilbert said. "Jake Factor is the kind of man who may be poor one day and wealthy the next. Of late, he has done little trading. He has a few bad mortgages here and there, but hasn't a piece of real estate anywhere. The visit of Mr. Stein and Mr. Bachrach had nothing to do with posting collateral."

Confirming Gilbert's story, Mr. Stein said he and his partner called only to offer help if needed. He said Factor had carried no accounts with Stein, Alstrin for the last six months.

Fair Visitors Identify Four Youths as Robbers

Four youths who allegedly specialized in robbing World's Fair visitors were arrested yesterday by Lieut. Phil Carroll and his squad in a raid on a flat at 826 Loomis street. The prisoners are Michael Trimarco, 21 years old, and his brothers, Rocco, 18, and John, 17, all of the Loomis street address, and Joseph De Orio, 17, of 1018 South Hermitage avenue. Police said more than a dozen holdup victims, mostly from out of town, identified the boys.

Nervous Bandit's Victim Dies of Bullet Wound

Solomon Tolmy, 28 years old, 1844 Humboldt boulevard, died last night in the Norwegian American hospital of a bullet wound inflicted by a trigger nervous bandit. He and Abraham Krienes were held up in front of the latter's home at 1125 North Richmond street, late Saturday.

2 Southerners Are Killed in 2,000 Foot Plane Fall

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 2.—(AP)—Burton Pope, 25, and Marvin Adams, 27, of Winston-Salem were killed in an airplane crash here today. The plane, piloted by Pope, fell from a height of about 2,000 feet.

ITALIAN AIRMEN IN IRELAND; NEXT STOP IS ICELAND

Londonderry Gives Balbo Great Welcome.

BY ROBERT SAYERS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 2.—A warm Irish welcome was extended the Italian air armada here today on the completion of its second hop of 650 miles from Amsterdam on the mass flight to A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

The 24 seaplanes landed safely at Lough Foyle at Culmore, near Londonderry, about noon. The first contingent arrived at 11:25 a. m. [4:25 a. m. Chicago daylight time]. The last of the ships descended 20 minutes later. The fleet left Amsterdam at 7:15 a. m.

Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister and commander of the flight, plans to take off for Iceland at 9 a. m. tomorrow [3 a. m. Chicago time]. Difficulty in refueling the ships prevented the flyers' departure this afternoon.

Buck Bad Weather.

Describing the flight from Amsterdam, Gen. Balbo said that the weather was poor at the start and that low clouds and rain compelled the planes to skim over the sea at a height of 100 feet.

"I am very pleased with the Irish welcome," he said as he stepped ashore. "My planes are behaving splendidly and I do not expect any trouble between here and Chicago."

Gen. Balbo this afternoon telephoned to Rome informing Premier Mussolini of the progress of the flight in detail.

First news of the armada's progress reached Londonderry from a wireless station at Shrove, on the north Donegal coast. Within a few minutes the first planes appeared over the city. Gen. Balbo's plane was the first to descend. The fleet had followed a route over southern Scotland, passing over the city of Edinburgh and then moving directly over the Irish sea toward Londonderry.

Officials Greet Balbo.

Air Marshal Clark Hall, Lord Londonderry, British air minister, and Italian air, naval, and military attachés put out in motor boats to welcome the flyers. Gen. Balbo and his fellow officers were taken to Londonderry by boats. They were received by Minister of Commerce Milne Barbour on behalf of the Northern Ireland government, Senator McCorkell, the mayor of Londonderry, and local harbor commissioners.

A guard of honor was posted by the second battalion of the Leicestershire regiment. The flyers received a roaring ovation from a huge crowd and their pathway was strewn with rose petals by small girls. Pretty Fascist girls threw blossoms in the path of Gen. Balbo as he approached the Londonderry Guild hall. He threw kisses in acknowledgment.

Gen. Aldo Pellegrini, second in command, shared in the welcome. The Italian flyers inspected the troops in Guild Hall square and then proceeded to the mayor's parlor where they munched sandwiches and drank champagne. Huge crowds beseiged the Guild hall and the police were swept aside. Balbo had a conference with his officers at their hotel tonight and ordered them to report at the landing stage at 8 a. m.

Iceland Awaits Flyers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 2.—Iceland is all set to receive the Italian air fleet. Motor boats have taken fuel and oil supplies to Kelpps bay where the planes will land. Arrangements have been completed for refueling the Italian machines immediately after the squadrons arrive.

Last Rites Given Yrigoyen, Argentine Ex-President

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 2.—Former President Hipolito Yrigoyen's condition was slightly improved today, doctors reported. Extreme unction was administered to Yrigoyen tonight, however.

IRISH WELCOME ITALIAN FLYERS

Map shows progress which Italy's air fleet of 24 seaplanes is making on its mass flight to Chicago. The armada flew from Amsterdam, Holland, to Londonderry, northern Ireland, yesterday as indicated by heavy line on map. The flyers expect to hop for Reykjavik, Iceland, today. The dotted line shows the proposed route to Chicago.

SALES MANAGER FALLS ONE FLOOR TO DEATH IN LOOP

Joseph E. Hale, 34 years old, 6101 Sheridan road, was fatally injured last night when he fell or jumped one floor from the 24th floor of the Trustees System Service building at 201 North Wells street. He landed upon an abutment at the 23d floor.

Hale, who was district sales manager for the Butterick Publishing company, was found unconscious on the ledge by Kasper Daskowski, 1532 Emma street, a building watchman. His skull was fractured. Daskowski notified police. Hale was taken to the county hospital, where he died this morning.

Whether Hale's fall was accidental could not be determined by detectives. He fell from an open corridor window. Evidently he had been in the reading room which the Butterick company maintains in the Trustees building.

SETTLE STRIKE AT APRON PLANT; GO BACK TODAY

Leaders of striking garment workers in the four plants of Bernard Sopkin & Sons, 3900 South Michigan avenue, apron manufacturers, announced yesterday that the strike had been called off and that employés will go back to work today. The strikers, mostly Negro women, walked out on June 20 in protest against wages and working conditions. Their leaders said yesterday that officials of the company had agreed to a 17½ per cent increase in the wage scale, which, it was charge, had yielded pieceworkers previously from $3 to $11 a week, better working conditions, and the reduction of the working week from 54 to 47 hours.

ROYALISTS LEAD OVER VENIZELOS IN GREEK VOTING

SALONIKA, Greece, July 2.—(AP)—Victory for royalist-government candidates, followers of Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, was predicted following the first results of a bye-election today in this district, hitherto a stronghold of sentiment for former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, known as an enemy of royalty.

M. Venizelos was defeated in the March 6 elections by Tsaldaris, leader of the royalist party, who pledged loyalty to the republic last fall.

Diets Until He Is Able to Escape from Jail

East View, N. Y., July 2.—(AP)—After dieting for weeks so he could squeeze through a ventilator shaft, Arthur Palumbo a Coll gangster, escaped from the Westchester county prison today for the second time within a year. Palumbo, who normally weighs 146 pounds, had complained of ill health for two months and refused most of his food. By this means he lost weight rapidly.

FACTS ABOUT RACES AT AIRPORT TODAY

LOCATION — Chicago airport, 63d street and Cicero avenue.

9 A. M. TO NOON—American model air plane speed tournament eliminations.

NOON TO 6 P. M.—Air races, aerobatics, army planes, comedy acts, and parachute jumping races.

6 P. M. TO 10 P. M.—Anti-aircraft night demonstration, night flying, and illuminated parachute jump.

WEATHER—Forecast is for fair and cool.

How to reach airport:

1. By Surface Lines street cars on the Kedzie avenue and 63d street lines, and direct from the World's Fair terminal.
2. By special Chicago Motor Coach buses running south on Michigan avenue from the bridge to 55th street, thence west to Central avenue.
3. By Rapid Transit elevated trains on the Englewood and Jackson Park lines, transferring to the 63d street car line.
4. By Nevin's buses from the Congress and Sherman hotels.

Ample parking facilities are provided on the south side of 63d street west of Cicero avenue and at the southwest corner of 55th street and Central avenue, to which all traffic to the races will be directed by police. Official parking area is at 63d street and Central avenue.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Sunday, to 12 noon, Monday [central standard time]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered clouds.

Chicago-Evansville—Scattered clouds over north and central portions, somewhat threatening over extreme south.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Scattered to broken clouds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Scattered to broken clouds.

Chicago-Twin Cities, Chicago-Omaha, Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly clear sky.

Special flying route forecasts for the 12 hour period ending at 11 a. m., Monday [central standard time]:

Atlanta-Evansville—Broken clouds to overcast with some probability of local showers and thunderstorms.

Dayton-Washington and Cleveland-New York—Scattered to broken clouds in Ohio and overcast with probability of occasional rain remainder of route.

Cleveland-Albany, via Buffalo—Overcast, with occasional rain possible.

Second Italian Nobleman Arrives to Greet Flyers

Prince Carlo Leopoldo Principe di Schoenburg Walstenburg of Rome, who expects to be among the delegation of Italians that will greet the fleet of Gen. Italo Balbo on its arrival here, registered yesterday at the Drake hotel. He is the second representative of Italian nobility to arrive at the Drake, having been preceded by Prince Ludovico Spada Veralli Potenziani, royal Italian commissioner to A Century of Progress. The latter's daughter, Donna Myriam Potenziani, is spending a few weeks with her father and will greet Gen. Balbo's air armada with him.

AIR RACES WILL REACH PEAK OF THRILLS TODAY

Program Is Extended Through Wednesday.

[Continued from first page.]

Cessna racer with the retractable landing gear, sped down the runway like a bullet, and in a moment had disappeared to the north. Three minutes later he returned and landed after making a wide circuit to the south. He said that the winds at 1,000 feet were gusty and tricky.

Frank Hawks, noted speed pilot, postponed his attempt to make a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Chicago yesterday in an effort to set a new speed record because of stormy weather here. Dispatches said he was awaiting further weather reports last night before deciding when to start.

Three thrilling high speed races are to be run off this afternoon at the races, it was announced by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, director of events. Fourteen pilots have entered the fifty mile closed course race for special planes for the Baby Ruth trophy and $5,000 in cash prizes. This race is expected to be won at an average speed well in excess of 250 miles an hour. Three of the competing pilots have been picked by their fellow pilots as the probable winners. Two of those pilots will be flying for more than prize money—for the satisfaction of beating the other.

Wins $56,000 in Prizes.

They are John Livingston of Aurora, who has won more than $56,000 in air race prizes in the last five years, and Pilot Davis, who hails from East Lansing, Mich., and is a veteran racing and stunt flyer. Livingston and Davis are flying the same type and manufacture of racing planes, Cessna racers powered by Warner motors, making the race a contest between pilots.

The third pilot expected to finish in the prize money in this race is Harold Neumann, who won the $450 first prize in the Polish flyers' trophy race yesterday. Neumann will fly a Howard racer powered by a Menasco motor. The other pilots entered include Jack Wright, flying a Livington racer; Joe Jacobson, flying a Howard racer; E. M. Matty Laird, flying a Laird racer; Walter Franklin, flying a Church racer; Harvey Mummert, flying a Mercury racer; Helen MacCloskey, in a Monocoupe racer; Owen Tilbury, flying a Tilbury-Mundy Flash; Lloyd Butz, a Butz racer; Clarence McArthur, a Heath racer, and Clyde Pangborn, nonstop Pacific flyer a Monocoupe racer.

Twelve Pilots to Compete.

A race for slightly smaller planes for the Hotel Sherman trophy and $1,500 in prizes has been entered by twelve pilots. Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, flying the Howard racer, Pete, powered by a Gypsy motor, is conceded the probable winner of this event by the majority of the racing pilots. Harold Neumann has entered a Folkerts special racer [Cirrus motor] which is a dark horse, as is the Heath racer to be flown by Clarence MacArthur.

A race for stock model planes for the Atlas Brew trophy and $1,100 in prizes has been entered by thirteen sportsmen pilots, among whom Jack Wright of Utica, N. Y., is considered the probable winner. He flies a Livingston Monocoupe racer [Warner motor].

Clyde Pangborn, flying a Warner powered monocoupe and Eldon Cessna of Wichita, Kas., flying a Cessna [Warner motor] are considered likely to place in the money in this race.

In addition to the program of high speed racing sixteen famous stunt pilots will present individual performances of precision acrobatics. Among these stunt performances are the swift maneuvers of Johnny Livingston in a racer that goes over 300 miles an hour; highly amusing antics of Capt. Richard Granere, formerly of the British royal flying corps as a "Reuben taking his first flight in an airplane" and the slow flying old type pusher planes flown by Bob Moore and John Bonnell.

The men pilots have no monopoly on the stunting exhibitions. Daring exhibitions of stunting will be given by Bettie Lund, outstanding woman stunt flyer in the United States, and by Marge McCormick and Helen Colton of the Chicago Girls Flying club. Helen MacCloskey of Pittsburgh, Pa., is carrying the burden for her sex in the race events.

Speedy Commercial Planes.

Throughout the spectacle of planes maneuvering the new high speed transport planes which operate in and out of Chicago airport day and night with the regularity of railroad trains will be seen in their daily routine.

A dramatization of a wartime aerial bombing raid will be staged by the 202 coast artillery anti-aircraft, Illinois National Guard, which is commanded by Col. C. C. Dawes. One three inch gun and four thirty caliber machine guns of this organization are employed in the battle with stunt planes which impersonate enemy machines.

For Maj. Schroeder, field director of the races, the last few days have been strenuous ones. Last week he had had four hours sleep out of the last 44. Last minute details of the races kept him up most of Friday night. He was called out of bed after one hour's rest early Sunday morning to direct the replacement of telegraph, telephone and loud speaker mechanism wrecked by the wind. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning he had everything in readiness for the races.

PLEA TO LEAGUE THREATENED BY NEGRO CONCLAVE

The American Association for the Advancement of Colored People adopted a resolution yesterday at the closing session of its convention at the Savoy ballroom, 47th street and South Park way, threatening to appeal to the league of nations if President Roosevelt does not accede to a series of demands made in the name of the Negroes of the country.

The first demand was that Negroes be appointed to membership on the labor advisory board under the industrial recovery and public works act, to "strategic positions in the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and to other state and federal boards dealing with agriculture, industry, education, reforestation, and feed, seed and fertilizer loans."

Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago was the principal speaker at the closing session.

SALESMAN DROPS DEAD.

Otto F. Stokely, 58 years old, 7732 Evans avenue, a salesman, collapsed and died of heart disease early yesterday in a vacant lot at 77th street and Evans avenue as he was cutting through it on his way home.

RUSSELL BOARDMAN, OCEAN FLYER, NEAR DEATH AFTER FALL

Indianapolis, July 2.—(AP)—Russell Boardman, trans-Atlantic aviator whose speed plane fell yesterday as he took off on the second leg of his flight in the New York to Los Angeles Air Derby, was reported in extremely critical condition at City hospital late tonight.

For the first time since he was pulled from under his plane and brought to the hospital, however, physicians admitted a slender hope that he might survive. The fact he had lived for nearly 36 hours after he was injured, they said, provided the basis for what small hope there was.

Some slight improvement had been noted in Boardman's condition this afternoon, but hospital attachés said it was "worse" tonight.

WEDELL GRABS RACE WITH 207 MILES AN HOUR

Los Angeles Spectator Is Hit by Jumper.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—Two thrills led in the estimation of the aviation fans gathered here for the races today.

Swirling over a fifty mile closed course with one lap at 270 and an average of 207.46 miles an hour, Jimmy Wedell of New Orleans, won the day's chief race and $1,125. That was an addition to the purse won yesterday when he finished second in the Bendix trophy transcontinental race from New York to Los Angeles. Roy Minor was second today, with 174.09 miles an hour; George Hague of Los Angeles third, and Lee Schoenhair, also of this city, fourth.

Trying to drop within a hundred yard circle in the field, Dan Heenan of Chicago made a parachute jump, but was blown from his goal and he fell on the bleachers. He hit Archie Bosseut of Burbank, knocking him unconscious, while Mrs. A. C. Graham and Miss Dorothea Davidson, both Californians, were bruised and frightened. Bosseut recovered. Heenan was unhurt. Jerry Wessling of Toledo, O., won, landing within 61 feet of the circle.

Woman Flyer Cheered.

Amelia Earhart Putnam landed at the field from Wichita, Kas., after staying aloft until the race won by Wedell was over. The crowd cheered her. She was forced out of the transcontinental by motor trouble. Ruth Nichols also was put out of that race by engine trouble. She remained at Wichita, Kas., today.

In the day's first race, six laps around a five mile course, Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., holder of the last place, was the winner in 12:17:53 minutes. He averaged 146.43 miles an hour flying a 375 cubic inch motor.

The crowd protested when Lee Miles and Hague, both of Los Angeles, flew only 5 laps. They apparently believed that was right, but Chester, the only pilot to fly the full course, won $360 and built his points in the sweepstakes up to 7 to tie for the lead with Hague.

Minor won the 550 cubic inch engine class in the second race, defeating a field of four with an average speed of 196.95 miles per hour for a ten lap race over a five mile course. On his last lap Minor averaged 215.81. He won $900. His time was 15:13:96 minutes; second, Ray Moore of Oakland, flying at 191.58 miles per hour; third, Hague.

Plane Burned; Flyer Safe.

The Wedell-Williams speed plane of W. A. McDonald, Dallas, Tex., back fired on landing after a qualifying trial and was damaged by fire. McDonald had just turned in a speed mark of 185 miles an hour. McDonald was uninjured.

The women's closed course classic, a 100 mile race scheduled for today, was postponed because of lack of entrants and probably will be cancelled unless additional women pilots show up. The race provided $3,000 in prizes.

Soars 16,800 Feet; Claims Junior Altitude Record

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Alfred K. Hall Jr., 17 years old, of Brooklyn, claimed a new junior altitude record today in a flight over Floyd Bennett field during which he said his altimeter registered 16,800 feet.

ATTENDANT AT CLUB IS SEIZED AS RAPIST; ACCUSED BY GIRL, 16

Ted Simpson, 23 years old, a locker attendant at the Saddle and Cycle club, Sheridan road and Foster avenue, was arrested by Policemen Robert Callahan and Edward Garrick of the Summerdale station early this morning after a 16 year old Wilmette girl charged that Simpson had raped her last night in his room on the club grounds. Simpson's room is off the locker building a half block from the club proper.

The girl said she met Simpson for the first time last evening in a lunchroom operated by her sister and father on Foster avenue. He suggested that she have dinner with him and she agreed after receiving permission from her father and sister, she said.

They went to a restaurant and after dinner Simpson proposed a canoe ride, the girl told the police. He took her to the Saddle and Cycle club, but they found the lake too rough for canoeing, she said, and then he began to show her about the club grounds. When they reached his room, she said, Simpson seized her and attacked her three times. She tried to beat him off and suffered several bruises in the struggle, according to the police. Finally she escaped with part of her clothing and ran to the family's lunchroom. Relatives there notified the police and Simpson was seized in his room.

RUSSIAN TRADE ENVOY WOUNDED BY JAP ASSASSIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 3.—[Monday.]—Vladimir Kotchetov, soviet Russian trade commissioner here, was shot by an unidentified Japanese this morning as he entered his office in the central business district.

Immediately after the shooting six men entered the office and gave Kotchetov a beating. Police arrived in time to save his life. The six men were arrested. Another soviet trade commissioner was wounded by assassins two years ago.

Another meeting of soviet and Manchukuo representatives on the sale by Russia of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchukuo will be held here this afternoon.

STORM STRIKES PINAR DEL RIO; NUMBER INJURED

Miami, Fla., July 3 [Monday].—(AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph company here was advised early today by its Havana office that a number of persons had been injured in Pinar del Rio, in western Cuba, by falling glass and flying objects as strong winds swept into the city.

The advices stated the storm started shortly before midnight. Velocity of the wind was unknown.

The barometer at Pinar del Rio was reported at 29.45 when the message was received.

All lights were said to have been put out by the storm, but telephone communication still was available to

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCII. Monday, July 3. No. 157.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago Illinois. The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879

You Can Walk Miles with COMFORT in

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes

If you tire easily in ordinary shoes, you WON'T in Dr. Scholl's! The famous Straight Line Principle gives the body's weight the proper balance—that is why you can walk and walk without experiencing fatigue.

In perfecting this exclusive feature, Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world-noted Foot Authority, has designed footwear to accommodate every type of foot. At this Shop you cannot fail to find positive relief and genuine walking comfort.

Dr. Scholl's Shoes are scientifically constructed for strenuous walking with comfort. They are designed for every type of foot. Scientific Fitting by a Dr. Scholl Expert insures Perfect Fit. Stylish models for Men and Women, $6.50 up.

$7.50

Scientific walking shoe of the finest dark brown kid with special heel affording balance and firmness in walking.

$7.50

Smart black kid oxford for men who want style with perfect comfort.

Foot Troubles Ended!

Without obligation or charge we will gladly demonstrate on your own foot how the needed Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy will give you the relief you have so long been seeking. Whatever your foot trouble may be you are assured immediate and lasting relief at this shop.

See Dr. Scholl's EXHIBIT at the World's Fair
South Entrance—Hall of Science

Complete Foot Service, Including Chiropody

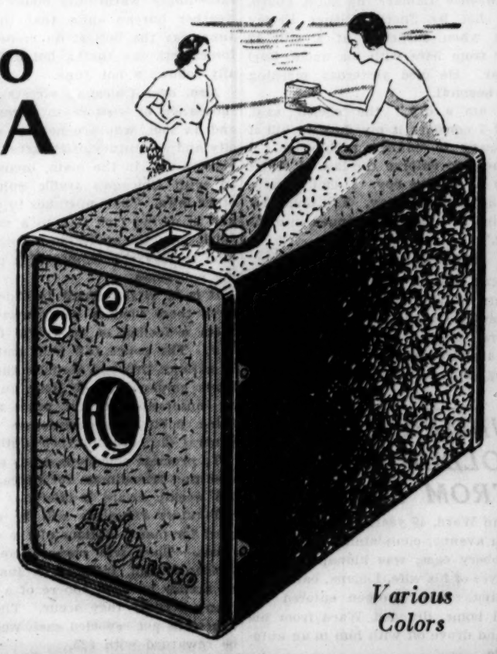
Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
21 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Today's Special

$2.50 Value
AGFA ANSCO
CAMERA

These cameras have a justly earned reputation for taking wonderful pictures. They have particularly good lenses, assuring clear, beautiful snapshots. Entirely free from operating complications—very easy to use. Two models—No. 2 and No. 2A—one takes 2¼x3¼ inch pictures and the other 2¼x4¼ inch. Both attractively covered and finished. Very special today at

88¢



Various Colors

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL!

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to all quoted prices over 25c

summer sales throughout the store

Mandel's Will Be Open All Day Today, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

During July, Mandel's will feature a series of outstanding sales events, with every department contributing sensational values. Just for example—here are 13 HEADLINERS, every one a smashing, banging money-saver. Watch for more Summer Sales!

Women's Panama Hats.....$1.95
Women's White Sandals.....$1.15
Fifth Floor—State.
Sale of Summer Bags.....$1 and $2
First Floor—State.
Men's Summer Ties, $1 values.....44c
First Floor—Wabash.
Boys' Wash Suits (3-10 yrs.).....$1
Sixth Floor—State.
Pastel Ensembles.....$5.95
Women's Sheer Cotton Dresses.....$1.95
Third Floor—State.
A.C. Electric Fan (yr. guarantee)...$3.45
Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.
Printed Sheer Ensembles.....$8.85
Fourth Floor—Wabash.

And In the Subway

Women's New White Kid, Calf Shoes..$2
Upper Subway, Center.
Glazed Panama Toyo Hats at only....79c
Upper Subway, State.
Cordella Pique Frocks! Cool, washable..$2
Lower Subway Sports Shop.
Men's Summer Suits of Cool Crash..$7.70
Upper Subway, Wabash.

U. S. MONEY FIAT TO DECIDE FATE OF PARLEY TODAY

Delegates Await Word from Hull.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 2.—All Europe was waiting tonight with bated breath for the enunciation by Secretary of State Cordell Hull tomorrow of President Roosevelt's monetary policy. Upon this, if you believe the words of the statesmen assembled here, hangs the fate of humanity.

The American policy with respect to stabilization of currencies and a return to the gold standard will decide, it is said, whether the world economic conference is to be a success or a flop.

It will determine whether France and other countries in the gold bloc are to remain on the gold standard or are to be forced off.

Britain Put in Hole.

It will determine whether Great Britain is to be forced to choose alignment between the European gold group and the United States, or is to be spared this embarrassment for the time being at least.

Although the British are maneuvering to obtain President Roosevelt's approval of a modified version of the currency stabilization and gold standard formula he rejected yesterday, fully one-half of the American delegation regards the situation so hopeless of present compromise as to render futile a continuation of the London conference.

Three of the American delegates tonight urged Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain to consent to an adjournment of three to six months. They argued it is useless to enter into tariff agreements so long as currencies are unstable and that the conference should suspend negotiations until the American expansion program has been fully developed and a basis found for stabilization of the dollar.

Hull Works on Statement.

MacDonald, who is chairman of the conference, declined to consider abandonment of the parley, at least pending a disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude more fully tomorrow.

Secretary Hull returned this afternoon from a week-end holiday at Cliveden, the country estate of Viscount and Lady Astor. He began work on preparation of the statement which will set forth the Roosevelt monetary policy. This statement was promised yesterday in connection with the announcement that the President had rejected the joint European declaration favoring return to the gold standard, currency stabilization and suppression of foreign exchange speculation.

Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and emissary extraordinary, who collaborated on Friday with European statesmen in preparation of the formula which Mr. Roosevelt rejected, spent considerable time at the American delegation headquarters collaborating with Hull on th preparation of the statement explaining the rejection. Then Hull and Moley reported separately to No. 10 Downing street, to which MacDonald had returned from his country residence at Chequers in order to get a preview of the American pronouncement.

Why Roosevelt Rejected Plan.

From such information as has leaked out at the American headquarters, it appears that Mr. Roosevelt had two major reasons for rejecting the formula. For one thing, he felt that the question of temporary stabilization should be left to the central banks without action by the governments or by the conference. But of far more importance was his opposition to taking any position in support of the maneuvering of France and the other gold bloc nations to procure a commitment to an early return to the gold standard.

Such a commitment would be unpopular in the United States, it is explained, and might seriously affect the stock and commodity markets. The President is represented as unwilling to limit the development of his inflation and price raising program in the slightest degree.

According to this version of the incident, Mr. Roosevelt refused to be made the tool of the French who were demanding the gold standard and stabilization declaration, and of the British, who would not sign up without the consent of the United States.

Britain in a Dilemma.

The reason for the British predicament is that, while the Bank of England leans to the support of the European gold bloc, the British public is none too friendly to France. Then too, Canada and the other British dominions are standing out for monetary alignment with the United States.

Secretary Hull spent nearly an hour with MacDonald today. When Hull left the British conference delegation arived and sat behind closed doors for more than an hour. Then Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, summoned representatives of the gold bloc to the treasury and talked with them for fifty minutes. This time the "pale gold" nations like Poland and Italy were excluded.

MacDonald, who also attended this meeting, informed the gold bloc that Britain could not associate itself directly without American concurrence with the declaration proposed by the gold nations lest such a move be misinterpreted in the United States.

British Prepare Statement.

At the same time he, as well as Chamberlain, hinted at the possibility of a separate, simultaneous and parallel, although not identical, declaration by the British empire. MacDonald urged the continental delegates to await the statement of Mr. Roosevelt's policy.

It is understood that Chamberlain already is working on a new formula for which the approval of the dominions is now being sought.

In the midst of today's frantic negotiations, Prof. Charles Rist, assistant manager of the Bank of France, called in the press and gave formal assurance that France will not bolt the conference. He made this statement *after* conferring with Chamberlain and telephone conversations with Paris.

Prof. Rist likewise indicated that negotiations for a common declaration by the gold nations will continue. While President Roosevelt may accept a formula for common action against speculation by the central banks without official government support, this will be small comfort to the French, however.

They explain that the main object of their declaration was to create a psychological atmosphere that would discourage speculation against the European gold currencies. They consider that psychological effect now lost. Even if Mr. Roosevelt accepts the text in modified form, it will do little good, they complain.

The French are naturally bitter and bewildered. They do not blame Mr. Roosevelt for finding the text incompatible with the American reflation program. They emphasize the fact that they did not ask him to sign anything—that they only consented to join in submitting the resolution to Washington on the insistence of the British and the assurance of the American delegation that the terms would be acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt.

When Moley declared the resolution seemed reasonable to him, they thought its acceptance certain and the rejection left them stunned. They do not doubt Moley's good faith, but they feel they have been misled into making a tragic blunder. From the French viewpoint it would have been much better never to have submitted the resolution to Washington.

It is feared here that the political repercussions in France may be unfortunate and that Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's position in Premier Daladier's cabinet is particularly compromised. With the chamber in its usual effervescence on the eve of the summer vacation the danger of a cabinet crisis is real.

Moley Bearing Up.

Meanwhile, Prof. Moley is bearing up as well as could be expected under the body blow to the prestige of the Roosevelt brain trust dealt by the President's rejection of the formula Moley had approved. He was at pains today to make it appear that he had not recommended its acceptance by the President and that he merely had consented to refer it to Mr. Roosevelt.

It transpired that Moley was flabbergasted by Mr. Roosevelt's rejection. Up to the arrival of the President's cable yesterday afternoon Moley had believed the formula's approval a foregone conclusion. At the meeting of the American delegation yesterday morning he said there was no doubt the President would approve it and that the conference would reconvene tomorrow with the stabilization question completely ironed out.

There were members of the delegation, however, who suspected Moley was uninformed of the true situation at home. He had, for example, said that Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, and George Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, and Bernard Baruch were in favor of the formula as drafted. Almost at that very moment, however, Mr. Woodin was informing American headquarters by telephone that the formula was far from acceptable.

Moley Loses His Glory.

As a result of this fiasco, glory has suddenly departed from Prof. Moley and his expedition to interpret the mind of the President to the powers that be in Europe. The professor, who skyrocketed to eminence as chief of the Roosevelt brain trust, now is so chastened as to arouse well-nigh universal pity for his plight. He declined today to do any further interpreting of the mind of the President.

Herbert Bayard Swope, who has been interpreting the mind of Moley, went into hiding. There is not even anybody to interpret the mind of Swope. All that could be learned at the American embassy, where Moley and Swope are stopping, was that they will return to the United States on Thursday.

Seek Way to Save World Economic Conference

Left to right: Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England; Secretary of State Hull, chairman of American delegation to London parley, and Prof. Raymond Moley, who are seeking way to save parley following rejection by President Roosevelt of money stabilization plan.

French President Criticizes Roosevelt's Money Policies

PARIS, July 2.—(AP)—President Albert LeBrun, in a speech at Besancon today bluntly criticized President Roosevelt's monetary policies and offered France's "wise counsel," based on trial and experience.

Meanwhile Finance Minister Georges Bonnet planned to return to London, probably tomorrow, with government quarters indicating France will stay in the world economic conference until she sees no further hopes.

A special telegraph wire connected the president, at Besancon for the dedication of a national clock making school, with Paris where Bonnet, with Clement Moret of the Bank of France at his elbow, reported developments at the economic conference.

Press Berates Americans.

While the government was debating how to face President Roosevelt's rejection of the latest stabilization plan, the press loudly demanded adjournment of the London parley, berating Americans whom newspapers charged with selfishness, meddling and impoliteness. Some accusing Mr. Roosevelt of playing domestic politics.

President LeBrun, without mentioning Mr. Roosevelt or the United States specifically, said the world should "courageous tackle" the real cause of trouble "instead of abandoning itself to easy solutions whose ill effects or uselessness have been proved by experience."

He reiterated French advocacy of controlled production through international agreements. Raising prices, he said, would follow naturally. He added that it is not certain that price raising would be achieved and especially that it would last as a result of "these artificial measures for monetary devaluation, credit inflation and excessive international credits which some propose and which hardly can be recommended by recent experience."

Plea for Stable Money.

It is "an evident truth," LeBrun said, that stable money is "imperiously needed" for "to speak of tariff adjustments with fluctuating moneys is pure Utopia."

"Nations with stable exchange can not accept such proposals," he added.

The Journal des Debats, saying that the United States proposed to concern herself only with her own affairs, added that it "would no longer be a question of the solidarity to which Mr. Roosevelt seemed attached at the beginning of his reign, at least momentarily."

Former Premier Herriot's organ, Ere Nouvelle, said, "we are not at Chicago or New York and it not a question of transporting to London the habit over there of subordinating world interests to speculators' desire for lucre."

RUSSIA LINES UP SIX NATIONS TO PROTECT BORDERS

(Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, July 2.—Using Poland as a mediator, Foreign Commissar Litvinov of Russia last night managed to bring Rumania, Estonia, Latvia, Finland, and Turkey into line for the signing of a protocol virtually guaranteeing soviet Russia against aggression.

The document professes to define exactly the aggressor state, but in addition it establishes indirectly an obligation of mutual support. The Poles helped the conclusion of the protocol because they were attracted by the idea of the formation of a political unit in eastern Europe apart from Germany. Rumania is pleased at the prospect of freedom from the menace to Bessarabia.

The theory held here is that Russia's object was to secure its rear while preparing for a conflict with Japan in Manchuria—a conflict that it regards as inevitable. Information at hand is that when the protocol is signed in London it will be adhered to by Persia and Afghanistan. Thus there will be established around the Soviet Union a ring of friendly protection except for that part of the soviet border where the whole Russian effort will be directed toward resisting the far eastern danger.

STUDENT DEAD OF HEART DISEASE.

Eugene Roney, 17 years old, a student at Harper Junior High school, died of heart disease late Saturday on the rear porch of his home at 6226 South Paulina street.

Bogus Prince Romanoff Ends 90 Day Term Today

New York, July 2.—(AP)—"Prince Michael Romanoff," who really is a former pants presser named Harry F. Gerguson, will be released from the federal house of detention tomorrow on the completion of a 90 day term for perjury. Friends of the bogus prince, who has hoaxed society all over the world, say he intends to mend his ways. They are negotiating for a job for him in a Fifth avenue store. He will be on 3 years probation.

FOUR BOYS BOAST OF ROBBERIES IN "LOVERS' LANES"

Four youths who boasted that they were specialists in "lovers' lane" robberies of couples in parked automobiles confessed a score of holdups yesterday to Evanston police.

Three of them were captured early yesterday in an attempt to hold up the Orrington hotel in Evanston, when a clerk secretly pressed the button of an alarm which rang in the police station. They are Harold Klein, 18 years old, 6330 North California avenue; his brother, Philip, 19 years old, 4619 North Racine avenue, and Norman Finklestein, 17 years old, 1342 North Leavitt street.

The trio named Leo Todd, 26, 629 North Dearborn street, as their accomplice in other robberies, and he was arrested.

TONIGHT
SOLDIER FIELD
THE ROMANCE OF A PEOPLE
See this magnificent, inspiring pageant at 8:15 tonight. Thrilling music, swift dramatic action—a brilliant never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. Cast of 3500. Isaac Van Grove directing. Tickets: At gates — All World's Fair Information Booths—Leading hotels—11 South La Salle Street.
ONE NIGHT ONLY

A STARR BEST
Men's KRINKLE CREPE Pajamas

2.65
A very light weight, cool, comfortable summer pajama . . . coat or middy style, guaranteed tub proof
MEN'S SILK ROBES, neat polka dots . . *Special,* 8.75
Store open all day Today
A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

R. F. C. CASH WILL BUY COTTON FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

Roosevelt Approves Loan of $4,000,000.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, announced tonight that the directors of the corporation, with the approval of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, had authorized loans to American exporters to finance the sale of from 60,000 to 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia.

This announcement was made following a conference Assistance Secretary of State Moley had with M. Litvinoff in London today. Mr. Moley was reported as saying that the sale of American cotton would be financed by this government but that this transaction did not involve recognition of the soviet government.

Secured by Amtorg Company.

"The loans," Mr. Jones said, "will be for one year at 5 per cent interest and will be secured by the notes of the Amtorg Trading company, an American corporation owned by the Russian government, unconditionally guaranteed by the state bank of the U. S. S. R.

"The Amtorg Trading company will pay 30 per cent of the purchase price at the time of shipment and expects to ship a large part of the cotton in the month of July."

"The loan will be for about $4,000,000," it was announced, and will be available without delay so that most of the cotton can be shipped in July.

It is understood that most of the cotton will be sold to Russia by Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Texas and George H. McFadden & Co. of Philadelphia, who are the largest cotton brokers in the United States.

May Lead to Another Loan.

This action by the Reconstruction Finance corporation is expected to lead to efforts to obtain the authorization of another loan to the Amtorg corporation, with which to purchase agricultural implements in the United States.

Loans for such purchases by the Russians have been urged for the last few weeks by former Senator Brookhart, special advisor to the agricultural adjustment administration. He is understood to have received word from the Amtorg corporation that heavy purchases would be made of farm implements in the United States if the Reconstruction Finance corporation could find it possible to make the loans on the same terms as on cotton purchases.

The national government of China was authorized a loan of $50,000,000 early in June by the R. F. C. with which to purchase American cotton and wheat, chiefly cotton. This loan was guaranteed by special taxes. Soon thereafter it became known that the Amtorg Trading corporation was seeking a loan.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT FLIES TO THE CAPITAL; NEW YORK IS NEXT

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(AP)—Flying ahead of a rainstorm, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Washington today from her trip to Campobello Island, N. B., where the Roosevelts have a summer home.

The first lady flew unaccompanied except by a pilot on her air journey back to the White House.

After but two days' stay here, Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to go to New York to see her son, Franklin Jr., sail for Europe on a vacation trip. He is expected to reach here tomorrow for an overnight stay.

Mrs. Roosevelt's announced plans then called for her to join her friends, Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Marian Dickerman, on another vacation trip by automobile, which again was to terminate at Campobello, where Mrs. Roosevelt intends to help her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, "get settled" for the summer.

She motored to Campobello to open the Roosevelt summer home for the President and his son, so that it might be pleasant for them on their arrival from their cruise northward aboard the Amberjack II.

She returned to the White House ahead of the President to prepare again for his return.

Her next family duty, at Campobello again, will be performed for the wife of the son who is now establishing a residence in Nevada preparatory to a divorce.

BATHER DROWNS; GUARD AND BOY SAVE RESCUERS

One man was drowned and two brothers, who went to his rescue, narrowly escaped a similar fate in the lake off 53d street yesterday afternoon. The drowned man was Houston Krelwitz, 30 years old, formerly of Aitken, Minn. He went swimming with John Gammel, 26, of 5310 Cornell avenue, and the latter's brother, Raymond, 20, of Minneapolis.

While in the water Krelwitz cried for help and sank. The brothers, who were several yards away, swam to his rescue. In diving for their companion the brothers became exhausted and sank as hundreds of bathers watched the attempted rescue. Life Guard Edward Kukalski and William Mockler, 19 years old, 2628 East 74th street, dragged the unconscious brothers to the beach.

The brothers were taken to the Illinois Central hospital, where they were revived. Jackson park coast guards began a search for the body of Krelwitz, who was an employé of Hornblower & Weeks, stock brokers at 39 South La Salle street.

Ruth Lind, 5 years old, 1221 School street, was drowned yesterday when she fell into Fox lake while playing near the cottage of her parents. Her father is Oscar Lind, an awning hanger.

William Janstrom, 28 years old, 615 May street, Waukegan, was drowned yesterday while swimming off the beach north of Waukegan harbor. His body was recovered within a short time, but efforts to resuscitate him were vain.

PALM BEACH SUITS
CUT OVER A SMART CUSTOM PATTERN
•
RECOMMENDED FOR LIGHTNESS IN WEIGHT, SHAPE-RETAINING QUALITIES, AND THE FACILITY IN CLEANING.
GREY, BLUE, TAN AND WHITE SHADES
•
SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED
$12.50
Finchley
Jackson Blvd., Chicago + Fifth Ave., New York

Cabinet Summoned to Meet Roosevelt on Cruiser Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tomorrow will review the progress made on his program for national recovery. Several of his cabinet officers and perhaps one or two officials of the government will journey over to Annapolis in the morning to confer with their chief aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, newly dubbed the presidential flagship.

Mr. Roosevelt, returning from his fortnight holiday at sea, which took him up along the Maine coast to the Canadian border, will steam into Annapolis about noon and the lieutenants he has summoned to join him there will go aboard soon afterward.

For a day and a half, the President will run the government from his cool, comfortable quarters aboard the battleship and late Tuesday afternoon, according to his present schedule, he will motor to the White House.

Those Who Will Attend.

Among those scheduled to attend tomorrow's conference are Secretaries Ickes, Wallace, Perkins, Swanson, and Roper, Attorney General Cummings, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Harry L. Roosevelt.

The President's invitation indicated that he considered the meeting no more than one to inform him of general developments, rather than one at which definite courses of action would be plotted. There was no element of command or summons in the invitation, it was learned, the President having suggested that as many of the cabinet officers as might be in town, could join him for the afternoon aboard the Indianapolis.

Budget Director Douglas and Acting Secretary of State Phillips were also invited, but could not attend, nor could Postmaster General Farley. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin is ill in New York.

The President is reported to be anxious to learn in detail the developments taking place during his absence, especially concerning the workings of the industry control organization, and of the various movements of the agricultural relief plan.

Dispute Over Public Works.

He will be confronted with one dispute in the ranks raging over the $3,300,000,000 public works program. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, abetted by Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, is insisting, it is reported, that the program be pushed along a wide scope.

Budget Director Lewis Douglas has taken the position that with business showing every indication of having been launched safely and securely on the way to better times, there is no reason for spending billions of federal moneys for projects of dubious value.

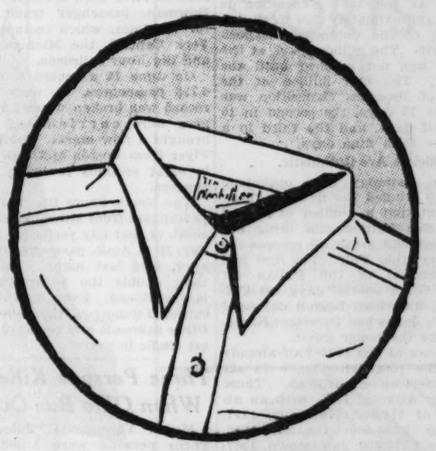
The President will be called upon to decide this dispute promptly, since before he left Washington he had given orders that the public works program should be ready as soon as he returned, with specific projects prepared for his approval.

Woman Badly Burned by Firecracker Thrown by Boy

Lincoln, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Fred Saul was badly burned by a firecracker thrown by a boy late last night. Mrs. Saul's body and face were burned. She was taken to the hospital for treatment. Charles Matonis, 18, was arrested as the one who threw the firecracker.

Bump on Head Costs Sight of Eye; Another Restores It

Columbia, Mo., July 2.—(AP)—Bumping her head against a canoe caused Miss Mary Alice Sand of California, Mo., to lose the sight of her left eye seven years ago. Today she regained it. Physicians said bumping of her head against a post accidentally in a café released pressure which had deadened an optic nerve.


"LOWBAND"
the new sensational summer shirt by Manhattan
EXCLUSIVE WITH US
A bit lower neckband—a bit shorter collar points—a bit wider space for the tie—it doesn't seem like much—but wait till you've tried one on. New coolness, new smartness, new comfort—they'll spoil you for anything else. Collar attached style in white tissue-light broadcloth, in sizes 14 to 16
$1.95
Others at $2.50
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION *for* $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....
What is your Full Name?.....
Address? ..... Number Street
..... City State
What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.....
Relationship? .....
Address? .....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

3,000,000TH VISITOR IS FETED AT WORLD'S FAIR

Attendance Far Ahead of 1893 Exposition.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Dr. E. T. Lila Burke, 58 years old, 17 South State street, Morristown, N. J., entered the 23d street gate of A Century of Progress Exposition yesterday at 3:05 p. m. She was met by an official reception committee, who took her on a tour of the Exposition grounds. It was her first trip to Chicago and she intended to take a quiet trip around the Fair grounds "just to view the wonders and enjoy the exhibits by myself."

But Dr. Burke's admission was not just "another admission." She received the special attention that momentarily bewildered her because she was the three millionth visitor to pass through the turnstiles. With her admission, records for all previous Fairs were broken, and the attendance at the 1933 Chicago Fair already has passed total attendance figures for six major American expositions.

Expect Huge Crowd Tomorrow.

At 11:30 p. m. 117,136 had entered the grounds. At that hour total attendance at the Fair had reached 3,061,395. Officials predict that approximately 300,000 persons will see the Fair during the next two days, when the attendance will be swelled by the thousands of out of town visitors coming for the special Fourth of July programs.

Dr. Burke was accompanied by her cousin, Miss May McLaughlin, 277 Park avenue, New York, and Miss Mary Gorman, Lenox, Mass. They were greeted by Daniel Burnham, vice president and secretary of the Fair. Following a tour of the grounds, they were guests of the Fair at a dinner and given tickets to a score of concessions.

A survey yesterday showed that attendance at the 1933 Exposition is running approximately 200 per cent over that of the Columbian Exposition of 1893. The million mark at the old Fair was not reached until the 60th day. The first million at the Century of Progress Exposition was reached in 17 days, the second in 10 and a half days, and the third in a little more than nine days.

Officials Are Optimistic.

Officials yesterday were optimistic when they studied the figures. They pointed out that a number of special days at this Fair should bring out crowds that will break all records for this or any other Fair. The first will be the arrival of the Italian air armada. Other special days are Chicago day, American Legion day, and President's day, when President Roosevelt will be the honor guest.

Attendance at the 1933 Fair already exceeds the total attendance in six major American expositions. Those fairs were: Atlanta, 1895, with an attendance of 818,000; Nashville, 1897, attendance 1,274,000; Omaha, 1898, attendance 1,778,000; Jamestown, 1907, attendance 1,481,000; Portland, 1905, 1,589,000 visitors, and Seattle, 1909, with a total attendance of 2,776,000.

21,500,000 in 1893.

The total attendance at the Columbian Exposition was 21,500,000 paid admissions. Exact comparison with a majority of the World Expositions is difficult due to the fact that paid admissions and pass attendance were not kept separately.

A survey yesterday showed that visitors to the Fair are spending freely at the concessions. One fruit company, operating 25 stands in the grounds, has sold 9 carloads of apples—a total of 675,000 apples—in four weeks, 897,000 bags of ordinary peanuts, 780,342 bags of Spanish peanuts, 10,000 dozen taffy apples, and in two days sold 175 gallons of buttermilk. Restaurants and concessions are crowded, and concessionaires state that increased spending is noticed among the visitors.

Program in Soldiers' Field.

Two special programs were presented yesterday, with the day being officially designated as Jugo-Slav and Peoria day. The Jugo-Slavs held the spotlight with a special program in Soldiers' field and a parade in Michigan avenue. The stadium program included athletic events, mass drills, presentation of a beauty queen and a program of speeches.

More than a thousand visitors from Peoria attended the Fair to honor their city, the first downstate city to be recognized with a special day. Under the sponsorship of the Peoria Association of Commerce the party came to Chicago in a special train over the Rock Island lines.

PARTED IN 1893, FAMILY REUNITED BY VISIT TO FAIR

Members of a family separated by the death of their parents in the year of Chicago's first World's Fair met again yesterday as the result of the visit of one of their number to the present Fair.

The reunion took place in the home of Mrs. N. C. Jenner, 7007 Prairie avenue, where she and her brother, Earl Van Alstyne, 1041 West 104th street, met a second brother, David Van Alstyne. He had come from Roblin, Manitoba, to visit the Fair.

The family was broken up at Harrisville, Mich., shortly after the birth of Earl, in 1893, by the death of both parents. Mrs. Jenner and Earl Van Alstyne had corresponded with their brother since, but had not seen him.

Travels 2½ Million Miles as Mail Clerk in 43 Years

Monmouth, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—J. Chad Porter, who retired yesterday after 43 years of service as mail clerk, estimates that he had traveled two and one-half million miles on his run between Chicago and Council Bluffs. Thirty-nine years of his service were spent on this particular run.

DO YOU KNOW

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc.? It is to your advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE YOUR PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. Management of 42 years' experience. ASK YOUR BANK.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 So. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

Jugo-Slav Day Celebrated at Fair

Irene Grozden (left) and Milota Slepcevich, Jugo-Slav girls, under umbrella during celebration at Soldiers' field yesterday during rain.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EASTERN LINES BRING 7,573 TO CHICAGO IN DAY

With the bringing of 7,573 passengers to Chicago yesterday, the majority of whom were A Century of Progress visitors, the New York Central Lines yesterday claimed an all-time high for a single day's passenger traffic.

For the third successive Sunday records have been broken, said D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager for the lines, which include the New York Central, the Michigan Central, and Big Four railroads.

On June 18 a record was set with 4,723 passengers. A week later this record was broken when 5,673 passengers were carried and yesterday brought a new mark. The Exposition Flyer from Boston and New York ran in eight sections to bring 1,985 passengers.

The North Shore line brought 2,500 passengers from Milwaukee and points south of that city yesterday and Saturday, R. S. Amis, passenger traffic manager, said last night. This is more than double the passengers carried last week-end. Even heavier traffic is expected tomorrow, the Fourth of July. Other railroads also reported the heaviest traffic in years.

Three Persons Killed When Ohio Bus Overturns

Mount Vernon, O., July 2.—(AP)—Three persons were killed, two injured seriously, and twenty-five others were cut and bruised when a Columbus to Cleveland bus overturned three miles north of here today in attempting to pass an automobile.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE FAIR

JEWISH DAY.

9 a. m.—Gates open.

9:30 a. m.—Cooking demonstration at Kelvinator exhibit, Electrical gardens.

10 a. m.—Exhibits and concessions open. Drama of the Heavens at Adler planetarium, to be given hourly. Lecture on Manchuria in Japanese pavilion, hourly.

11 a. m.—Dental Puppet show at the Hall of Science, to be repeated at 2 and 4 p. m. Demonstration school classes in the Lecture room of the Hall of Social Science.

1:30 p. m.—A. & P. carnival, 23d street.

2 p. m.—Jewish Youth assembly, athletic program, in the court of the Hall of Science. Organ recital in Meditation chapel, Hall of Religion.

3 p. m.—U. S. army formal guard mount and band at Camp Whistler. Dress parade at 4 p. m. and band concert at 5:30 p. m. and 7:15 p. m.

5 p. m.—Dedication of the Missouri exhibit, Hall of States.

8:15 p. m.—"The Romance of a People," Jewish pageant, in Soldiers' field.

N. S. Jones, Banker, Killed in Chanute (Kas.) Home

Chanute, Kas., July 2.—(AP)—Neil S. Jones, 54, president of the Bank of Commerce, was found shot to death in the bedroom of his home here today. Mr. Jones' body was found by his wife and his daughter, Virginia. Police inclined to the belief the banker had taken his own life, but relatives were at a loss to explain where a revolver found near the body had been obtained.

CALL ON PUBLIC TO HELP PREVENT JULY 4 DEATHS

Contraband Fireworks Find Way Into City.

Preliminary to the celebration of July 4, the Chicago Safety council yesterday reiterated its warning to the public that little hope for reduction of the annual loss of life and limb from explosives can be cherished without the coöperation of the city's population.

"Last year," a statement issued yesterday by the council stated, "five persons lost their lives and more than a score were injured in the Chicago area through the use of fireworks. There is no entertainment worth this sacrifice.

Fear Holiday Casualties.

"Because the state legislature has failed to regulate adequately the manufacture and sale of fireworks the usual supply bootlegged into Chicago will be available. This means that explosives will fall into the hands of children and others unfit to use them safely. The result will be additional deaths and injuries over the holiday week-end.

"Parents especially should see to it that their children do not use explosives. There are numerous community celebrations at which displays of fireworks are offered under safe regulations. Children should be taken to them in order to satisfy their desire to see the explosives."

Several of the fireworks stands just outside the city limits were demolished by the storm of Saturday night. One of the largest, at North avenue and Harlem, was a total loss, the entire stock and stand being ruined. It was rebuilt and restocked, however, by last night. Another of the casualties was at 65th and Cicero avenue, where considerable damage was done to similar stands.

Cars Needed for Disabled Vets.

The Field museum will remain open tomorrow for visitors, it was announced yesterday by Stephen C. Simms, director. The usual visiting hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., will be observed.

An appeal for private automobiles to transport disabled veterans from the Hines Memorial hospital to the World's Fair tomorrow was broadcast yesterday by exposition officials. Plans call for participation of the vets in the Fourth of July parade and a special tour of the grounds. The program presents the only opportunity a majority of these veterans will have to view the Fair.

The appeal for private cars was first made a few days ago but met with a disappointing response. Anyone volunteering the use of his vehicle is requested to call Victory 7700, local 263, to complete the arrangements.

Dreams in Barber Chair; Awakes, Jumps; 9 Stitches

San Antonio, Tex., July 2.—(AP)—Pete Pompas, 24, dozed off in a barber's chair while being shaved. He awoke from a bad dream with a jump. It took nine stitches to repair the razor damage to Pompas' face.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

The Missouri state exhibit in the Hall of States will be dedicated at 5 o'clock this afternoon by Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri. The governor is scheduled to arrive at the Dearborn station at 7:15 a. m.

The steamship Theodore Roosevelt will alter its regular course on its evening cruise tomorrow night to permit passengers to enjoy the Independence day fireworks display at the World's Fair. During the program the ship will sail back and forth just off the Fair grounds instead of making its usual cruise south to Hyde Park and back north to Rogers Park.

Cool weather yesterday caused the visitors to throng the exhibits rather than stroll up and down the streets in the grounds. Guides reported that the serious side of the Fair drew more interest yesterday than on any previous day.

Special Fair tours for Negro children were announced yesterday by the Interstate Travel association. Excursions, starting from the office at 4731 South Park way, will be conducted every Friday.

Polish Falcons of America will stage the finals of a three day tournament and field meet in Soldiers' field next Sunday. Thousands of athletes will participate in athletics events, gymnastic classes and calisthenic drills. The program will be open to the public free of charge.

Four national conventions of Jewish people will be held today in Chicago to coincide with Jewish day at the Fair.

Passaic, N. J., day be held at the Fair today. The six orphans of the Passaic county home who recently averted a wreck on the Erie railroad will be special guests.

Michigan day will be observed at the Fair July 8. As one feature of the program officials of the General Motors company, representing one of the largest single industries in the state, will be hosts to state officials. All of the automobiles and a majority of the accessories shown in the exhibit were manufactured in Michigan.

The World's Fair air championship bridge contest will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. Final qualifying rounds opened yesterday.

Marjorie Kemp, lion trainer at the Lion Motordrome at the Fair, yesterday sprained an ankle when she fled through a door to escape a lion that refused to go through the act. Dr. Frank Baylor of the Fair hospital, one of a small group watching some new lions being trained, attended the injury. Two week ago Miss Kemp was severely bitten about the shoulders when a lion fell out of an automobile used in one of the acts.

Swimming contests and diving exhibitions will be staged at 3:15 p. m. today at the World's Fair beach and boardwalk on the island.

Radio will be one of the major features at the Fair today with 15 hours of broadcasting from 10 different pick-up points in the grounds. Two networks and Chicago stations will carry the broadcast. Six hours of the schedule will be occupied by W-G-N. The TRIBUNE station will broadcast programs from Hollywood, Victor Vienna café and the Casino, as well as the entire "Romance of a People," Jewish day pageant at the Fair.

The A. & P. carnival is now complete. A program, which includes Harry Horlick and the A. & P. Gypsies in a series of concert transcriptions and popular dance selections, seven performances of the A. & P. Marionettes and George Rector in his Cook Book show, is free.

The New York Central railroad yesterday for the third successive Sunday broke all its records for passengers brought to Chicago. During the day 7,573 passengers came to Chicago from Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. According to D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager, practically the entire passenger list represented persons coming to the Fair.

The Fair is a success, according to Gregor Paulsson, Swedish commissioner to the Exposition, and director general of the Swedish Industrial Arts exposition in Stockholm in 1930. "The Fair is already an artistic success," he said, "and it is just a question of time before it will be a success in all phases. It will be the yardstick by which the success of all future fairs will be measured."

All records for amateur photos taken during any single day are being broken at the Fair, according to C. D. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann & Fabry, official photographers. During the first month approximately 80,000 rolls of films were "shot" by visitors. A survey at the gate revealed that one in every fifty visitors carries a camera.

Leland W. Cutler, former president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the financial advisory committee for the monumental San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, will arrive in Chicago today to preside at the California day celebration next Friday.

Europa Cuts 18 Minutes Off Her Westward Record

New York, July 2.—(AP)—The liner Europa docked in Brooklyn today after breaking by 18 minutes the record for her westward crossing of the Atlantic. She traveled 3,149 miles from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose light in 4 days, 16 hours and 48 minutes.

Wisconsin About to Harvest Tourist Crop Worth Millions

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., July 2.—[Special.]—This week-end opens the tourist season in this state of many lakes, fishing streams, and wooded resort areas. It's a harvest time, more important in the economics of Wisconsin than any of the products of its factories or fields, outranked solely by agriculture generally in volume of money concerned.

And M. W. Torkelson, director of regional planning for the state highway department, estimated this afternoon that the tourist crop this year will equal the best season of the boom. Traffic counts in 1931 indicated that motorists brought 175 million dollars into Wisconsin. Mr. Torkelson reckoned the 1933 season at 200 million dollars.

Fair Attracts Throngs.

"The general improvement in economic conditions," he said, "is encouraging folks to take vacations this year, after two or three years of fear to spend for recreation. The World's Fair at Chicago is also bringing us business. A Century of Progress visitors are driving north for a few days at our lakes and Chicagoans, with guests, are showing their friends and relatives this country.

"Our highways are being extended farther north each year into the timber lands so that the mileage of the visitors is boosted. We built 400 miles of concrete, 225 miles of bituminous mix, and oiled 2,500 miles in 1932. Prices at the resorts are being kept low, so you can see the visitors are getting their money's worth for what they spend in Wisconsin."

THE TRIBUNE roadster, in a drive here from Chicago today over U. S. 12, passed cars with license plates from twenty states of the Union. Chicago automobiles, of course, were almost as common as those of the Badger state.

Traffic Is Heavy.

Notwithstanding overcast skies and a drizzling rain, traffic was heavy at 11 a. m. on the Northwest highway. On the four lane pavement, extending to Barrington, Ill., 37 miles from the loop, there was no congestion.

After the road narrowed to two lanes, one in each direciton, an occasional slow moving car formed blockades. Ten or fifteen automobiles would be held back, each having to dodge around the laggard when the opportunity presented itself. These opportunities were none too frequent in the rolling country because vision ahead was generally limited and because there was a moderate stream of traffic bound toward Chicago and its Fair.

These parades of blockaded automobiles were encountered as far from the city as the Wisconsin line, 67 miles from the loop. It was a stream of recreational travelers whose urge to go places could not be dampened by the rain. A half dozen young couples sang around a beer keg in the rear of a truck. At a filling station in Genoa City, Wis., the driver of a California car was relating an amusing story to a couple with a Florida license on their trailer of camp duffle.

Visitors from Points Afar.

On the main street of Lake Geneva, two Texas, one Colorado, and one West Virginia plate were noted. Near Fort Atkinson, on the Rock river, where a blockhouse was built in the war against Black Hawk a century ago, a gray haired couple carried an Arkansas license on their small sedan, with tonneau loaded with baggage.

At the Chamber of Commerce tourist information bureau on Capital square here, a New Jersey car stopped to ask the best road to Wisconsin Dells, while an automobile with a Pennsylvania plate was being directed to Eagle River.

"The Chicago motorists," said Mr. Torkelson, "are still by far our best customers, but these licenses from more distant states, brought to the middle west by A Century of Progress, are more conspicuous because we haven't had so many of them in other years."

Auto Kills Girl as She Rushes to Greet Mother.

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Three year old Mona Mason of the Bronx was killed by an automobile today as she ran into the street to greet her mother who was returning home from a hospital. The mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Mason, had given birth to a second child ten days ago.

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
—A National Bank: Member of Federal Reserve System

CALIFORNIA

and **BANK of AMERICA**

—A California State Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES

	Bank of America N. T. & S. A.	Bank of America A California State Bank	COMBINED
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$32,073,674.51	$1,583,360.12	
Due from Banks	43,027,857.08	8,429,197.29	$85,114,089.00
United States Government Securities	177,857,866.60	6,731,658.56	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	74,747,090.76	9,292,867.10	
Other Bonds and Securities	15,443,843.88	3,778,466.54	287,851,793.44
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,700,000.00	None	2,700,000.00
Loans and Discounts	463,707,517.78	26,883,903.43	490,591,421.21
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	9,565,807.09	32,540.95	9,598,348.04
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults. 410 Banking Offices in 243 California Communities	38,617,107.55	2,325,982.68	40,943,090.23
Other Real Estate Owned	6,626,107.13	405,882.28	7,031,989.41
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	10,169,043.46	10,775,00	10,179,818.46
Other Resources	1,649,535.47	55,800.11	1,705,335.58
Total Resources	$876,185,451.31	$59,530,434.06	$935,715,885.37

LIABILITIES

Capital	$50,000,000.00	$4,000,000.00	
Surplus	35,000,000.00	1,600,000.00	
Undivided Profits	12,262,393.45	555,390.76	
Reserves	7,279,379.70	952,009.75	$111,649,173.66
Reserve for Quarterly Dividend payable July 1, 1933	750,000.00	25,000.00	775,000.00
Circulation	45,500,000.00	None	45,500,000.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	None	None	None
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	10,367,327.10	10,775.00	10,378,102.10
Deposits Commercial	169,424,984.64	11,821,361.70	
Deposits Savings	545,601,366.42	40,565,896.85	767,413,609.61
Total Liabilities	$876,185,451.31	$59,530,434.06	$935,715,885.37

THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FIGURES OF THE LONDON, ENGLAND, OFFICE OF BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A.

BANK of AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION . . . *a National Bank* . . . and BANK of AMERICA . . . *a California State Bank*. . . are identical in ownership and management

The Davis Store will be open all day today. But it will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4.

State, Jackson, Van Buren — THE DAVIS COMPANY Bargain Basement — Phone Wab. 9800

1200 New Synthetic Pique

SPORT DRESSES

That Are Selling Right Now at a Much Higher Price

CENTENNIAL VALUE NO. 28

Marked for Today Only at $1.35 Each

A charming material.

Has the beauty, softness and finely corded texture usually found only in fine silk piques.

Snappy and cool . . . and *just as fresh as they can be.*

Never before at this price.

Nine smart styles, including the popuiar sun-tan, plenty of white, some pink, light blue and maize colors.

We have sold thousands of these identical dresses at much higher prices.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 are included in this offering.

Order by Mail or Phone WABash 9800
THE DAVIS COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren, Chicago, Ill.
Please send .....Dresses. ☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. Style No..... Size....
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
Please give first and second choice

Bargain Basement, South Room.

2% added to above price because of new Illinois Retailers Occupational Tax.

Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Filled if the Order Is Mailed Today.

Jewish Day at "A Century of Progress" Will Be Observed Today.
Biblical Pageant by Cast of 3,500 at Soldiers' Field This Evening.

JEWS HERE RAISE 8 MILLIONS FOR HITLER VICTIMS

All Seats Sold for Fair Spectacle Tonight.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

In what Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York called "the first important meeting of American Zionists since the Hitler catastrophe hit Germany," American Jews yesterday pledged $8,000,000 to German Jewish refugees for colonization of Palestine.

This sum was pledged at the opening meeting of the convention of the American Zionist organization at the Palmer house. More than 3,500 leading Jews of the country, delegates from their local Zionist organizations, have registered for the convention. In addition more than 8,000 other Jewish visitors arrived for the Jewish day festivities today which climax tonight in the brilliant Soldiers' field fete, "The Romance of a People."

Plan New Homes for 250,000.

Prior to Dr. Wise's call for immediate aid, the internationally famous Zionist leader, Dr. Chaim Weizmann of London, described the plight of 600,000 German Jews since the Hitler persecution began a few months ago. Dr. Weizmann, prominently mentioned internationally for the presidency of the World Zionist organization which meets in biennial sessions this fall in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, was named to take the lead in the program to alleviate the situation confronting German Jewry.

The plan as drawn yesterday proposes to settle 250,000 German Jews in Palestine with all possible haste and to raise $2,000,000 a year for four years toward that end. The resolution adopted yesterday was presented by Louis Lipski, national chairman of the American Palestine campaign. The resolution spoke of the "tragic situation which has arisen in connection with the Jews in Germany who have been deprived of their civil, political, and economic rights by a government devoid of humanity and elementary justice."

Seek League of Nations Aid.

"In the consideration of this serious problem," the resolution continues, "the Jewish National home in Palestine looms as the outstanding factor of salvation and represents immediate opportunity for the practical reparation of wrongs to the Jews in Germany."

The resolution definitely urged an appeal to various nations for abatement of the German persecutions. As Dr. Solomon Goldman, spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Emet and internationally known Zionist leader, predicted 10 days ago in THE TRIBUNE, the resolution seeks political and financial aid from the league of nations.

Homes Await Millions.

Dr. Weizmann, who is internationally noted as a scientist and inventor as well as a Zionist, told of his recent visit to Palestine. He declared that 140,000 out of the 200,000 Jews now there have come in the last ten years. The country, though small, Dr. Weizmann said, is flexible as to population capacity. Palestine, as present developments go forward, he explained, could furnish home for millions of Jews.

"If the frontiers were open," Dr. Weizmann declared, "more than 2,000,000 Jews would emigrate to Palestine from Poland, Rumania, and other countries exclusive of Germany. The plea for immigration certificates in Germany is far greater than the Jewish agency is in a position to provide for."

Dr. Weizmann deplored the failure of "the Christian conscience in Germany." Not one single outstanding voice has been heard in Germany in unequivocal protest against "the shocking brutality of the Hitler program against the Jewish people."

Demands Answer to Hitler.

A twofold answer to Hitler was demanded by Rabbi Wise. The first, he said, must be uttered by the judgment of mankind, out of the conscience of Christendom.

"It must be spoken," said Dr. Wise, "in some such way as England has spoken by the lips of Sir John Simon, England's minister of foreign affairs; as America has spoken by the lips of Senators Robinson and Wagner and their associates; by Alfred E. Smith, Bishop Manning and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, and by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The second answer to Hitler, Dr. Wise said, must speak out of the resolution of Israel to create, develop and maintain the Jewish national home in Palestine.

"The Jew is always ready to die for his country," said Dr. Wise in conclusion, "but he is not ready to die at the hands of his country. Security and certainty no man may ask, but the Jew has the right to expect security from the certainty of discrimination, disability and extermination, which Germany has decreed to be the fate of the Jew."

All Seats Sold for Pageant.

Last night Isaac Van Grove maneuvered the gigantic cast of 6,200 actors, singers and dancers through the final rehearsal before the classic pageant, "The Romance of the People," is presented before an anticipated audience of more than 125,000 persons tonight in Soldiers' field.

Judge Harry M. Fisher, general chairman of Jewish day activities, announced a complete sellout of every seat. He said the sale of seats under the direction of A. H. Rosenberg had been so great that not only all seats reserved for local distribution have been exhausted, but that the 15,000 choice seats originally set aside for out of town visitors had been released for local distribution to satisfy the last minute local demand.

B'nai B'rith Meeting Opens.

The 65th annual convention of the Sixth district of B'nai B'rith opened yesterday at the La Salle hotel. More than 500 delegates from the district have registered. Joseph F. Grossman, assistant corporation counsel and chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced that this morning's sessions will be devoted to the business of the order.

This afternoon the delegates will participate in Jewish day events and to attending the production tonight of "The Romance of a People."

ZIONIST LEADER IS HONORED AT BANQUET

Left to right (seated): Louis Lipsky, New York, chairman American Palestine campaign; Dr. Chaim Weizmann, London, international Zionist leader, and Morris Rothenberg, president Zionist Organization of Chicago. Rear: Judge Harry M. Fisher (left), chairman Jewish day program, and Dr. Solomon Goldman, chairman "Romance of a People" committee, at banquet last night in Palmer house.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HITLER REVEALS PERSONAL VIEWS OF WAR ON JEWS

Nazis Now Getting Jobs Promised Them.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, July 2.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal attitude toward anti-Jewish activities in Germany, as expressed in a private conversation recently, was revealed today.

The chancellor prefaced his remarks on that occasion by explaining that these activities, as a result of which thousands of Jews have been deprived of their jobs and boycotted and otherwise stripped of civil rights, do not represent "persecution." They are be observed, merely the natural working of the spoils system in Germany by which the Nazis, being the victors, get the jobs, while the Jews, being the losers, get the "gate."

Making Good on Promises.

"We have 7,000,000 unemployed in Germany," the Nazi leader asserted. "Only a few of them are Jews. I have promised these suffering blood brothers of mine I would get them work. If the workers among the 650,000 Jews are forced out to make room for pure blooded Germany, it won't help much, to be sure, but it will help some."

The Jews ousted pure blooded Germans to get their jobs—now the Germans are merely returning the compliment, the Austrian born ruler of Germany pointed out.

Hitler, it transpired, did not believe that Germany would suffer greatly from any international ill will which might arise as a consequence of Nazi anti-Semitism. It was suggested to him that if German products were boycotted in other countries millions of German workers might lose their jobs. He minimized this danger.

Trade Within Nations.

"International trade has started on a new basis," he said. "All countries now are striving for self-sufficiency. Therefore Germany must not allow gains or losses in world trade to influence her at home."

Many influential Germans have endeavored to reach Hitler to combat his "world be damned" policy but mostly in vain. The same wall of adulation which mysterious powers erected around former Kaiser Wilhelm has been built about Hitler.

The big industrialist, Emil Kirdorf, who for years financed the Nazi party, has been trying to see Hitler for weeks to warn him against the danger of his anti-Jewish policy. His telegrams and his letters remain unanswered. In rare instances men have succeeded in getting through to the chancellor.

Hitler Wouldn't Listen.

One of them, Prof. Ernst Jaeckh, the former dean of Germany's "High School for Politics," spent two hours with Hitler warning him of the dire results to Germany of a continuance of anti-Semitism. It was wasted time. Significantly, however, Hitler admitted to Dr. Jaeckh that he knew nothing of many of the more flagrant cases of anti-Semitism which the latter cited.

The move by moderate elements to slow down the "spoils system machinery" has resulted in efforts by official quarters to camouflage the racial elements of the movement. Authorities, for example, tell visitors that the—Jews are being put out because they are grafters or communists—not for racial reasons.

Meanwhile Hitler's ambitious program for restoring prosperity is moving at a snail's pace. American bankers who were in Berlin recently declared they do not see how the Nazi plans can possibly be carried out without a dangerous inflation, which is the bugbear of bugbears to Germans.

Converts Nazis Again.

For the moment Hitler appears to be as much an idol of the masses as ever. Recently he addressed party leaders in Berlin secretly and restored the faith of all his lieutenants that he is strong enough to lead the country back to prosperity. The storm troopers, too, are loyal and the reichswehr is strongly under the influence of his agents.

Yet reports which trickle through from the country at large indicate that all is far from well. There are signs of grumbling and discontent at the lack of freedom of speech, and at the muzzling of the press. Progress seems slow to millions and Nazi leaders are beginning to have a hard time preaching patience.

Vehicle Tax Collections $586,988 Under Last Year

Vehicle license collections for the first six months of 1933 decreased $586,988 compared with collections for the same period of 1932, a statement issued by City Collector Edward J. Kaindl shows. Total collections for the first six months of 1933 were $4,252,008, as compared with $4,838,996 for the first six months of 1932. Total collections for all of 1932 were $5,042,722.

Nazi Religion Must Not Be Opposed, Clergymen Proclaim

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 2.—Nazi swastika flags stood before the altar at Kaiser Wilhelm Gedaechtnisskirche [Memorial church] in Berlin and thousands of other churches in Germany today when clergymen siding with the Nazi German Christians preached their sermons.

An Episcopal letter read from all pulpits said: "Until the great hour when the constitution for the Protestant church of the whole reich is ready, acts of opposition, regardless of their course, remain acts of disobedience against the good intentions of the government."

At the Gedaechtnisskirche Dr. Joachim Hossenfelder, Nazi vice commissioner of the Reich Evangelical church, spoke to a great assembly. The state is not interfering with the private religious desires of German citizens, he declared, and stressed the need of consciousness of the racial points in the Hitler creed. From another pulpit Dr. Ludwig Mueller lauded Chancellor Hitler's deep rooted faith.

47 Couples at One Wedding.

In Labarus church 47 couples, the men in their brown uniforms, marched to the altar banked with swastika flags in a Nazi mass wedding. All but two of the couples were already married, but chose to confirm their wedded state according to Nazi ritual. Pastor Lenknings married the couples five pairs at a time, and afterwards baptized four of their babies.

A storm troop band led a parade to a Bohemian brewery where a feast was set for 1,000. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and enlightenment, spoke stressing the need of numerous progeny for the maintenance and rejuvenation of the German race. He presented each of the couples with a group photograph of his family.

Stirring scenes took place in smaller and less conspicuous churches which were packed to the doors for the first time in years. At the Neuekirche in Dahlem, a wealthy suburb of Berlin, the pastor and two curates appeared at the altar. They read the orders of the state commissar of churches warning the clergy against critical remarks, then the message of gratitude dictated by Dr. Hossenfelder.

Read Ministers' Protest.

Defying state orders, they read a protest of ousted clergymen criticizing the state's actions in church matters. The congregation held its breath, but nothing happened. Uniformed storm troopers in the congregation did not budge. A passage from Luther on the freedom of religion and noninterference of the state in matters of the conscience was read. The congregation heard Bible passages, sang hymns and adjourned, but the strain of emotion was so intense that women were weeping and men prominent in Berlin society were clenching their fists to surmount the strain.

Meanwhile the drive for more and better German babies was spurred with the promulgation tonight of a law forbidding women to become officials before attaining the age of 35.

Military Celebrates.

A series of military demonstrations was held today. The defeat of the French in the siege of the fortress of Kolberg in 1807 was celebrated with a big parade of soldiers and police before Capt. Hermann Goering, premier of Prussia. He announced that the sword and lightning will be restored to the claws of the Prussian eagle. The march of 40,000 members of the Kyffhaeuser League of Veterans' Associations in Potsdam was cheered by 80,000 spectators. Twenty thousand cavalry veterans paraded at Dusseldorf before Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and Field Marshal von Mackensen.

At the unveiling of a memorial to 4,000 soldiers of the 11th Grenadiers' regiment in Breslau a telegram was read from the former kaiser.

The determination of the government to cling to power appeared in Hitler's address to his lieutenants at Bad Reichenhall.

"I will ruthlessly and brutally suppress every attempt reactionaries or others make to overthrow the present system. I will act ruthlessly against any so-called second revolution which could have such chaotic consequences."

2 MEXICANS AGAIN BALK DEATH; SLEW MRS. EVANS IN 1924

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—(AP)—Two men convicted of killing Mrs. Rosalie Evans in 1924—a crime with international complications—were ordered to be executed at the Puebla penitentiary tomorrow morning, but their attorney obtained a stay of three days.

The prisoners, Francisco Ruiz and Alejo Garcia, stayed off the firing squad by obtaining a restraining order on the allegation that the law required condemned prisoners to be executed within five years of the date of their sentence. The order automatically stays the execution for three days to permit the District court to rule. The men were first sentenced in November, 1924.

Reports from Puebla said the court was considering commuting the sentences to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Evans, American born wife of a British subject, had battled for five years to save their hacienda from agrarians who sought to seize it. Driving home in a buggy toward dusk in August, 1924, she ran into an ambush. Bullets clipped her and her bodyguard. The horses bolted. Mrs. Evans pitched from the buggy, her hair caught in the wheels, and she was dragged to death.

WOMAN WOUNDED IN CROSSFIRE OF BANDIT BATTLE

Mrs. Loutella Donovan, 59 years old, of 303 West Marquette road, was shot in the right shoulder last night when she was caught in the crossfire of a gun battle between police and three fugitives in front of 6349 Stewart avenue.

Two of the fugitives were captured. They are William Duggan, 22 years old, 6619 South May street, and John Ryan, 44, of 647 West 69th street. They and another man, who escaped, were sighted in a stolen car at 69th and Union streets by Policemen Elmer Smith and Lawrence Smalley of the Englewood station. The car belonged to Ald. George Fiedler of Blue Island.

Policemen Smith and Smalley pursued them down Stewart avenue and fired several shots at them. One of the fugitives returned the fire and it was during this exchange that Mrs. Donovan was struck. She was taken to St. Bernard's hospital. The chase ended at 49th street and Ashland avenue when the suspects rammed two parked cars.

PRIEST IS NEAR DEATH AFTER HATCHET ATTACK

Martins Ferry, O., July 2.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Parthenois Colonis, 60, Greek Catholic priest, is feared dying tonight in a hospital, his skull split by a hatchet wielded by an unknown assailant.

The priest has been unconscious since a few minutes after he was discovered last night on the basement floor of his small church. Police who found him said he whispered he had fallen down a flight of stairs. The officers said, however, they found a bloody hatchet hidden in an earthenware crock in the basement and expressed the belief he was trying to shield his assailant.

Two years ago, they recalled, Father Colonis was attacked and severely beaten, but he refused to discuss the case.

Minnesota Priest Hikes 300 Miles to Attend Fair

The Rev. Joseph Koch, a Catholic priest of Freeburg, Minn., arrived in Chicago yesterday, finishing a hike of more than 300 miles. Attired in hiking clothes in place of clerical habiliments, he started out from Freeburg eight days ago. His arrival was somewhat cheerless, for he lost his dog, Ticky, in Logan square. The animal, which had followed its master for eight days, became frightened by a firecracker and ran away. Father Koch hopes that whoever finds Ticky will notify him. The priest, on a month's leave, is here for the Fair.

Oh Boy! Rheumatic Pain Went Like Magic

Is Able to Walk and Goes Back to Work

A German Specialist's great success in relieving his rheumatic patients made it necessary to put up his Nurito prescription for the benefit of the public. It is now on sale in Walgreen drug stores on a positive guarantee. Those who have used other things without benefit should try this famous remedy without further delay. For the agonizing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or lumbago the relief is quick. Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting remedy contains no opiates or narcotics. It is absolutely safe. Harmless even for children. You can prove this with one package. There is no use in wasting effort with anything that doesn't stop your pain. And if it does that you know you are going to get relief. Get a package today. If the very first three doses do not drive away the most intense pain, your money will be refunded.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

The Men's Store—Monroe at Wabash—Is Open All Day Today, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

New Styles in One-Piece

UNDERWEAR

$1

Here's one-piece underwear that bears little relationship to the underwear of other years. There's nothing like them for cool comfort, and, being tailored, there's nothing to cramp your style. Of broadcloth and Swiss knit yarn.

Underwear, First Floor.

Special!

The New Soft Construction Bandridge Collar-Attached

WHITE SHIRTS

3 for $5

We've collared starched collar appearance in soft collar shirts with woven twill in the under part of the collar. It's a feature of the tab collar and the regular collar style shirts of broadcloth as well as the low setting University collar shirt of Oxford cloth.

Shirts, First Floor.

Short Sleeve—Short Leg

PAJAMAS

$1.55

Here's the hot weather sleeper that's the next best thing to going native. Zephyr cloth with French back and adjustable waistband shorts. Middy style top with V neck. In blue and white.

Pajamas, First Floor.

Very Specially Priced

FELT CRUSHER

$2.95

Crusher is putting it mildly—you can do about anything you like with this lightweight hat except tie it in knots. It's a good knockabout hat that is not at a loss for swagger when worn with summer sports clothes.

Hats, First Floor.

Hold Everything with a Fabric

SPORTS BELT

$1

They are as dependable as the sturdiest saddle leather, but much better suited for wear with linens, seersuckers, or odd slacks. Light in weight and comfortable, priced low enough to give every pair of summer trousers you have a belt of its own.

Belts First Floor.

Leather Grip—Steel Shafted

WOODS IRONS

$1.95

These have the balance, workmanship, and quality for which more expensive clubs are noted but seldom encountered in clubs priced as low as $1.95. The woods have balanced metal sole plates.

Sports Shop, Second Floor.

Special!

Crepe and Foulard Hand Blocked And Rolled Print

SILK TIES

65c

You can say it's the quality of the workmanship, the bias cut lining, or the custom neckwear cut of these ties that makes them tie with the snugness and neatness of heavier fabrics. Whatever you decide, you won't deny their good looks or the fact that they can stand being worn out in the open.

Ties, First Floor.

Greatly Reduced in Price

SOCKS

65c

Silk mixtures, mesh lisles, silk-and-lisle, many with embroidered silk clocks, others with effective woven patterns, many full fashioned—snug-fitting ankles and tops. Black, grey, blue, tan, and pastels, many with smart clocks.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Speed and Suspender Model

SWIM SUITS

$2.95

There's enough stream-lining in these suits to increase the knots per stroke not a few, and little enough of everything else for something new in bathing suit comfort. Of worsted wool in navy, black, maroon and royal.

Sports Shops, Second Floor.

Special!

White Flannel TROUSERS

$5.95

White flannels are just as liable to be worn for tennis and golf as they are for formal wear. As far as we are concerned, it's all right. We expect them to be, as you will discover by the comfortable cut and well tailored smartness of these at $5.95.

Sports Shop, Second Floor.

White Buck, Black Calf Trim

OXFORDS

$6

To hit a smart summer stride comfortably and light footed, here's the oxford to do it. An excellent soft grade of genuine white buckskin with black or brown calf trim. The same combination of leather in the wing tip also at $6 pair.

Shoes, First Floor.

Due to Additional Tax Expense Approximately 2% Will Be Added to All Quoted Prices Over 25c.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

JOHNSON, CZAR OF INDUSTRY, IS MAN IN A HURRY

He Likes to Get Things Done at Once.

[Continued from first page.]

in quarters in the new Commerce building. There wasn't any secret about it. Gen. Johnson had had a press conference a week before the passage of the bill and while it was one of those "off the record affairs," and he wasn't to be quoted, stories went all over the country revealing his plans to industrialists.

But he had already conferred with the most important leaders of industry. Even before the bill was presented, he had talked with the steel masters, the big oil men, lumber kings, and coal operators. When the President gave him the signal to start, weeks before the bill was passed, Johnson called in the industrialists and told them to get started. They did.

They might not have liked his spearing them as "you guys," but he was in the saddle.

Recruits Own Assistants.

The general called men whose abilities he knew to Washington. He persuaded them to quit jobs in San Francisco and Detroit and Chicago and Moline and he had them fly in, rather than move in on trains. He flies himself most of the time.

Most of his helpers never got on the pay roll until a few days go. They still don't know whether they will get anything for the month's work they did before.

His knack of getting things done brings comparison to President Roosevelt, they do things so differently. Both are equally courageous, but the President is smooth, masterful, adroit, subtle. Johnson is profane. He cusses and damns his way around. He blusters and frets and gets red faced and breathless. He is like Charley Dawes.

One wonders how Hugh Johnson ever endured the years of peace and calm after he turned from the rattling of swords in the war to the casting of plowshares in the comparative quiet of his life as manager of the Moline Plow company at Moline, Ill.

Perhaps he endured it because during most of those years he was in touch with a man who was in the thick of many contests of finance, battles of Wall street and intrigues of international banking.

This is Bernard Mannes Baruch, suave and rich New York capitalist, friend and supporter of the President, who gave Johnson to Roosevelt.

Met During War.

They met when Mr. Baruch was chairman of the war industries board, and Johnson was a member. But before that Johnson had tasted of many adventures. He was born at Fort Scott, Kas., 51 years ago, of Scotch-Irish parents and as a stripling went pioneering in a prairie schooner to Oklahoma, still a territory.

He graduated from the Oklahoma Normal school in 1901, went to West Point, married a colonel's daughter, Helen Kilbourne, two years after graduation, then took a course in law at the University of California and was admitted to the bar.

He yielded to an urge to write and penned a couple of boys' books, "Williams of West Point" and "Williams on Service."

As a young lieutenant he helped to rescue stricken folk from the shambles of San Francisco after the quake of 1906; was two years in the Philippines, bossed Yosemite and Sequoia national parks, followed John J. Pershing to Mexico in a search for the bandit, Pancho Villa, was deputy provast marshal general in Washington in 1917 and appointed a colonel on the general staff in the next year.

On War Industries Board.

Then the war, and he went on the war industries board, organized the draft with Crowder, fought it through, impressed Barney Baruch with his force. He advanced up the line to become a brigadier general, conceived the organization of the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff, won a D. S. M., resigned with the rank of general to go making plows in Moline.

His plow company didn't do so well, perhaps because evil days were upon the farmers, and the Moline Plow company was dissolved, to be reorganized as the Moline Implement company, with Johnson as chairman of the board.

Incidentally, another ace man in the Roosevelt staff here, George N. Peek, administrator of the farm relief act, was also a war industries board member, friend of Baruch, partner of Johnson in plow making.

In 1927 Baruch asked Gen. Johnson to join him in his New York office, and ever since the general has been the Baruch right hand man.

Appearance Belies Actions.

The general little looks the part of either militarist or dictator. He is short, a bit stoutish, red of face. He looks tired most of the time, with bloodshot eyes, tousled hair, clothing awry. He shuffles a bit in walking, but makes companions step out to keep the pace. He slouches in his chair, likes to draw one leg under him with his body half turned in his seat.

Impatient with questioners who don't think as fast as he does, he frets and says:

"Why, it couldn't be simpler! We're gonna put millions back to work, pay them living wages, cut down production. What industries will we go after? Why, all of 'em, all the way down the line in every industry everywhere. Price fixing? Not if we can help it, and we can! How'll we know when prices are extortionate? Hell! This country knows damn well when extortion begins! It couldn't be simpler!"

Doubters Not Lacking.

Some of the people who have held themselves of fair intelligence have been dubious of this man who finds that nothing could be simpler than tearing up the books of natural laws which have governed American industry since it was born and making a new system almost over night, fixing wages, fixing hours of work, fixing rates of production, fixing prces, juggling billions of invested capital in his hands.

It is difficult to decide whether Johnson just wants to make the task appear simple to quiet people's apprehensions about it, or that he really believes it is simple.

Picture Shows Result of Wind's Fury in Chicagoland

The Elgin airport, two miles north of the city at junction of Fox river trail and route 22, as it appeared as mass of wreckage after storm. Two airplanes and an automobile were demolished.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STORM DAMAGE IN CHICAGO AREA PUT AT MILLIONS

Wrecks Buildings and Ruins Crops; 20 Hurt.

[Continued from first page.]

interurban line was suspended, with its trolley poles laid in an impassable barricade in Archer avenue.

W. P. Day, official weather forecaster, explained that the storm was a local thunderstorm, or perhaps a series of such storms. They are a common occurrence about Chicago during the summer months, but that of yesterday was of unusual severity.

It was caused by a mass of cold air in the upper atmosphere striking the hot currents which had prevailed over the city during Saturday, with a resulting formation of hail, heavy rainfall and high wind.

Storm Breaks Wind Instrument.

During that period about an inch of rain fell. The total rainfall was 1.63 inches. At the government observatory at the University of Chicago, out of the path of the highest winds, a maximum sustained wind velocity of 38 miles an hour was registered.

The observatory at the airport felt the full force of the wind, but the anemometer there was disabled by rain and hail a few minutes after the storm struck. The wind registered 42 miles an hour at that time and experienced air pilots estimated that subsequent blasts reached velocities of 70 and 80 miles an hour.

Walter P. Saunders, village president of La Grange, estimated property damage in that town alone at $500,000, with an additional $250,000 in damage to shade trees. Dozens of houses were unroofed, and in some cases had their sides torn away.

La Grange Streets Blocked.

The streets were rendered impassable in many neighborhoods by fallen trees. Utility lines went down before the wind, leaving the town without lights. The hail smashed dozens of plate glass windows in the business district. A tall chimney at the Illinois Masonic Orphan's home was blown down, and wind tore a wall from the manual training building.

At Western Springs the chimney at the greenhouses of the Vaughn Seed company went down, smashing several greenhouses. North of that town, the wind sheered the steeple off the old German church, a landmark for many years at Cermak and Wolf roads. Hinsdale suffered less, but lost hundreds of shade trees, while many windows were broken by hail.

Flee Homes in Brookfield.

In Brookfield the damage was estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000 by Village President John Pinner. Between 20 and 25 buildings, including several apartment houses, lost their roofs. Five persons received minor injuries.

Two houses were struck by lightning in Wheaton. Lighting service was stopped by fallen poles.

At Glen Ellyn residents said that what appeared to be a small tornado cut a two block path through the town, unroofing some houses, knocking over chimneys and tearing big shade trees up by the roots.

On the farm of Richard Miller, south of Glen Ellyn, the storm destroyed one of the largest barns in Du Page county without harming a herd of cattle and Miller's work horses which were stabled inside.

Four Women Cottagers Hurt.

North of St. Charles four women received minor injuries when the wind knocked down summer cottages. They were Miss Anna Paul, 1331 67th avenue, Cicero; Miss Lillian Dvorak, 2517 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn; Mrs. Victoria Semporie, 1158 South Harding avenue, and Miss Margaret Shillar, 538 Grand street, Elgin.

South of Dundee, on the farm of A. H. Krahn, the hail struck an orchard of small trees which were stripped of bark as well as leaves. Krahn also lost a large barn and a large part of his crops, estimating his loss at $20,000.

One Storm Centers Near Itasca.

One of the storms appears to have centered about Itasca, in eastern Du Page county, and in the neighboring farm district of Schaumberg township in Cook county, north of Itasca. A dozen farmers lost cattle and horses.

In Schaumberg township Joseph Hortick ran from his house shortly before it was demolished, taking his wife and their daughter, Eleanor, 4 years old, with him. Then the hail struck. The parents attempted to cover their daughter and made for the farmhouse of Herman Schmitz, a quarter of a mile away. When they reached there all three were black and blue from the beating of the hail.

Trees Bare as in Winter.

On the farm of Ranstead Lehmann, Elgin attorney, east of that city on the Elgin-Evanston road, a silo blew down, crushed the barn and killed seven cattle.

Motorists said the countryside looked as if winter had set in, with trees stripped of leaves and corn stalks lying in the fields.

The city of Elgin was damged to the extent of $250,000 or more, it was estimated. The roof was lifted from the plant of the B-G Garment company, windows were shattered, and the west wing of the building was demolished. Hundreds of windows were smashed in the nearby plant of the Illinois Watch Case company.

Surgeons Work by Candlelight.

When the lights went out at St. Josephin's hospital surgeons attended victims of the storm who had received minor injuries by candlelight.

At Galena a cloudburst and heavy windstorm spoiled decorations for a Fourth of July homecoming celebration. Several buildings were wrecked by the wind and washed out bridges halted all train service into the city.

At the Yeoman City of Childhood, a home for orphans a mile south of Dundee on the Fox river, the side of a frame building in which employés were sleeping was blown away, inflicting minor injuries on several of them.

West Side Parks Damaged.

In Chicago the hail did more damage to the Garfield park conservatory than it has suffered in the 20 years it has stood, August Koch, chief horticulturist of the west park system, said. Numerous trees were blown down in Garfield and Douglas parks, but the Lincoln and south park systems escaped heavy damage.

There also was little damage along the lake front and at the World's Fair. Capt. John O. Anderson of the central coast guard rescued several craft which had dragged their anchors.

The wind blasted a hole in the dome of the Travel and Transport building, and lower floors of the Hall of Science were flooded, but the majority of the Fair buildings escaped damage.

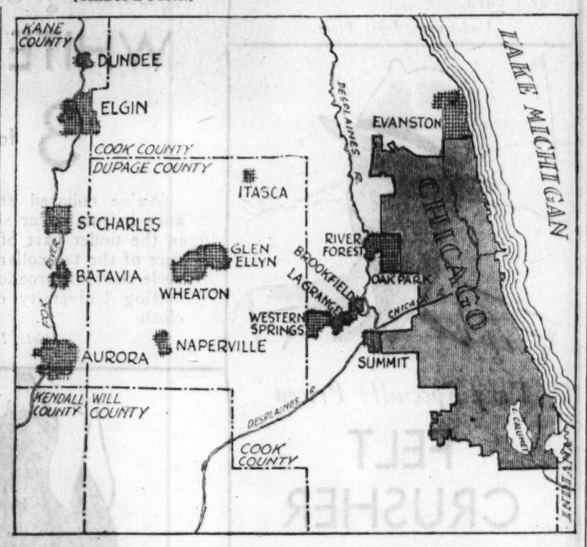
Shoots Herself by Accident.

Mrs. May Griffin, 29 years old, 5662 Washington boulevard, carried a revolver as she went to close windows. She tripped over a rug, dropped the gun, and received a scalp wound when it was discharged.

At Ohio street and Lorel avenue hailstones went through the roof of a house "as if they had been shot from a machine gun," observers reported.

There was heavy damage in the vicinity of 86th street and Racine avenue. Roofs were blown off and several houses and the Seventh Presbyterian church, 86th place and Sangamon street, was severely damaged. St. Mel's Roman Catholic church, Kildare avenue and Washington boulevard, was struck by lightning. A large apartment building in the 300 block on North Menard avenue was unroofed.

The yacht Shattuck II., owned by August A. Bennett, 7345 South Shore drive, a boat builder, was caught on the lake and weathered the storm safely. It left Jackson park harbor Saturday evening with Bennett and five friends aboard and reached Waukegan yesterday morning.



Map of Chicago and surrounding territory showing the principal towns in which storm yesterday caused damage.

7 JAP SOLDIERS DIE OF SUNSTROKE IN ARMY DRILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 3 [Monday].—Seven soldiers are dead of sunstroke, fifteen are near death, and hundreds are ill today as a result of army maneuvers conducted in the foothills of Fujix yesterday under a blazing sun.

The soldiers were given repeated orders to advance uphill until hundreds fell exhausted. The troops engaged in the exercises were of the First infantry regiment of Tokio.

Meantime the heat wave sweeping Tokio is one of the worst in years. In addition, thirty-four persons were stricken with smallpox last week and scores with dysentery and typhoid.

BODY OF MAN TAKEN FROM LAKE.

The body of a man, about 40 years old, was recovered from the lake at about Center street yesterday. No marks of identification were found.

MERRIAM LAUDS PLAN TO MERGE PARK SYSTEMS

City Votes in Spring on Consolidation.

An important step in the merging of Chicago's numerous governments will be taken if the park consolidation program passes at a city-wide referendum next spring, in the opinion of Prof. Charles E. Merriam, political scientist of the University of Chicago. The bill proposing the merger, which was introduced by Representative Joseph L. Rategan of Chicago, passed in both houses last week.

Prof. Merriam said that the consolidation would reduce expenditures of Chicago's various park boards between 10 and 15 per cent. Instead of separate police departments, maintenance, engineering and recreational divisions in the three major park boards and the nineteen smaller systems there would be centralized departments for all the parks. The greater Chicago park system would be run by five commissioners, appointed by the mayor.

Untangle Governmental Snarl.

"Consolidation of Chicago's parks will be an important step toward economy and better park efficiency," said Prof. Merriam. "It is the first step in untangling the snarl of our local governments."

He pointed out that responsibility would be better placed through central control, which would act as a deterrent against pay roll padding and other swollen expenditures such as marked the administration of the west park board in the régime of W. R. James.

People Have Little to Say.

"The people of Chicago have little to say at present about their park boards," asserted Prof. Merriam. "The governor appoints the commissioners of the Lincoln and west park systems, while the judges of the Circuit court appoint the members of the south park board."

Mayor Kelly has stated that if the consolidation is approved by the voters he wi guarantee to appoint a good board. He said that he believes the consolidation is the only way to pull the west park system out of its present financial muddle. President Alfred D. Piamondon of the Lincoln park board and President Harry Joseph of the west park board have reserved comment until they have had time to study the bill.

FLAMES DRIVE 40 FAMILIES OUT OF FLATS

Forty families were routed from their apartments yesterday morning when a fire, for which a 2-11 alarm was sounded, started in the fifth story of the Wolff apartments, a six story brick building at 1841 South Wabash avenue. The blaze was extinguished with water tower apparatus. Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan estimated the damage at $5,000.

A passerby saw flames pouring from a fifth story window and notified Hugh Everett, 3100 Ellis avenue, colored elevator boy, who went from floor to floor arousing the tenants. More than 150 persons left their apartments for the street. The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

4 HURT IN CRASH, ONE SERIOUSLY.

Bloomington, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—Four persons were injured, one critically, in an automobile collision on route 4, a mile southwest of here last night. J. J. Gillman of Downer's Grove, was the most gravely injured.

CHECKER CAB CO. PLANS APPEAL TO FEDERAL COURT

Insurgent Drivers Fight Raise in Rates.

A number of Checker Cab company drivers reported yesterday that they had received special delivery letters from the company warning them that a federal court process would be invoked to enable the company to seize cabs in enforcing claims against the drivers.

Attorney Eugene L. McGarry said the letters indicated that the Checker management, which is incorporated in New Jersey, would seek a federal court order restraining state officials from interfering with the execution of writs for the seizure of cabs.

Holds Sokol to Jury.

Judge Thomas A. Green, sitting in Traffic court last week, held M. M. Sokol, president of the Checker company, to the grand jury on five charges of larceny by bailee in connection with the seizure of cabs from insurgent drivers. Other charges of conspiracy to commit larceny have been filed against Sokol and other company officials in Judge Green's court.

Attorney McGarry said that the threat of federal court action was being resorted to to bring into line 800 or more Checker drivers who have cut their fares to 15 cents for the first third mile and 5 cents for each additional third mile. The rate fixed by the company is 20 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each additional half mile, the maximum fare allowed under an amendment to the taxi ordinance passed last week by the council.

Drivers Own Their Cabs.

"Checker drivers own their cabs," McGarry said. "They pay for storage, servicing, insurance, supervision, and other charges to the company and keep what they receive from their passengers. The Checker company, however, is a branch of the Parmelee system which also owns the Yellow Cab company in Chicago, whose drivers work on commission only.

"With the Checker cabs charging the 15-5 rate and the Yellow charging 20-10, the Parmelee company is knifed from within its own ranks. That's why the Checker company is objecting. Checker drivers, however, realize that the lower rate will mean a volume of business which will bring them better wages.

"The Checker company used to boast that it was a coöperative association of business men, each driver being in business for himself. Now the company wants to 'rule or ruin' and the reason is that it is dominated by the Checker Manufacturing company, which is a part of the same system as Yellow Cab of Chicago.

Owner or Stockholder.

"When it suits the company it announces that each driver owns his own cab. When other conditions arise the company will produce a contract which states it is the owner of the cab and the driver is an agent or stockholder. The company has forcibly taken more than fifty cabs from drivers who owe money on their monthly bills.

"I'll resist action in court in which they threaten to seize all the 15-5 cabs. Judge Green has said he will issue search warrants for those cabs already taken from their legitimate owners.

"Several arrests have been made because of the slugging of Checker drivers who favored the 15-5 rate, and several more arrests are to be made. If these tactics are kept up the drivers may withdraw their cars altogether from the Checker company and join another company or form a new association."

Halts Arrest of Drivers.

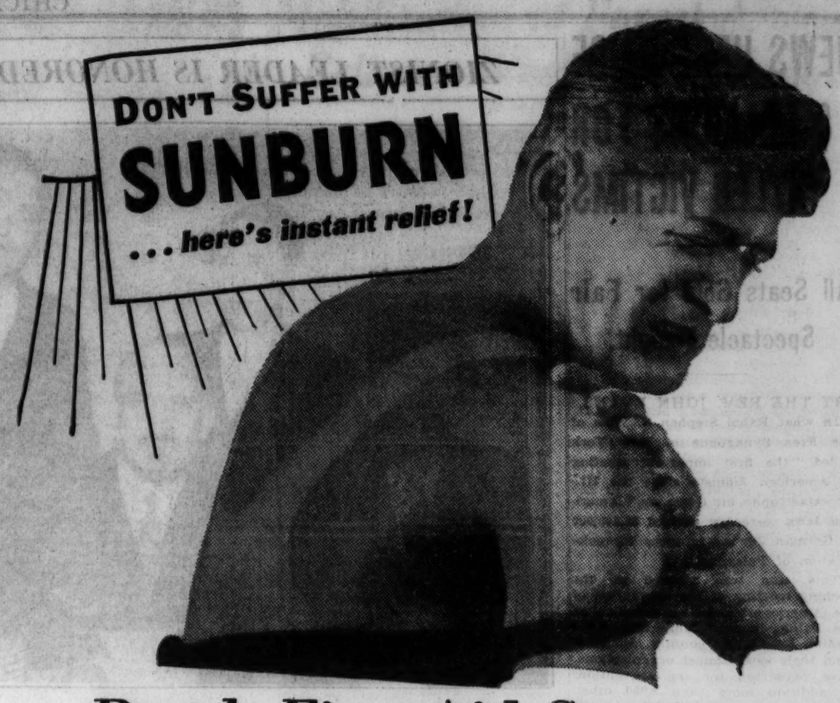
Judge Green said yesterday he had forbidden the police to arrest Checker drivers pending action in his court today. The Checker company gave notice yesterday it would not be responsible for accidents caused by "unauthorized drivers," referring to the drivers who, because of the revolt, have not been given liability insurance certificates for the second half of 1933.

The company's whip over the drivers is this certificate which, under the law, must be carried in each cab. Without this certificate drivers are subject to arrest. However, Judge Green gave notice that any "discrimination against the 15-5 drivers would result in contempt citations."

Are Not Barred from Stands.

The insurgent drivers were not barred from stands or company stations yesterday. Sokol said he did not care what fares they charged, but said they would have to meet their monthly bills, which include a $25 monthly payment into a reserve fund for accident claims. He doesn't believe they can pay these charges under the 15-5 rate.

"We know what the public will pay," said a group of Checker drivers. "They'll ride with us at the 15-5 rate where they will not at the higher rate. We'll make a living at this rate and will be able to pay a reasonable monthly charge for storage, insurance, and other expenses."



Beach First-Aid Stations Find NOXZEMA Best Remedy

. . greaseless, too, doesn't stain clothes

"WE'VE tried just about every known remedy for sunburn at Coney Island First-Aid Stations—and we've found that the only sure way to relieve sunburn is to use Noxzema Cream," says John McMonigle, Chief of Coney Island Life-Guards.

Mr. McMonigle *knows* what is best for sunburn—he and his staff have tried all the well known remedies, treating thousands of cases every year. Noxzema was carefully tested—it has been used for five years steadily as the *only sunburn remedy* at Coney Island First-Aid Stations. It is also used at most other big beaches.

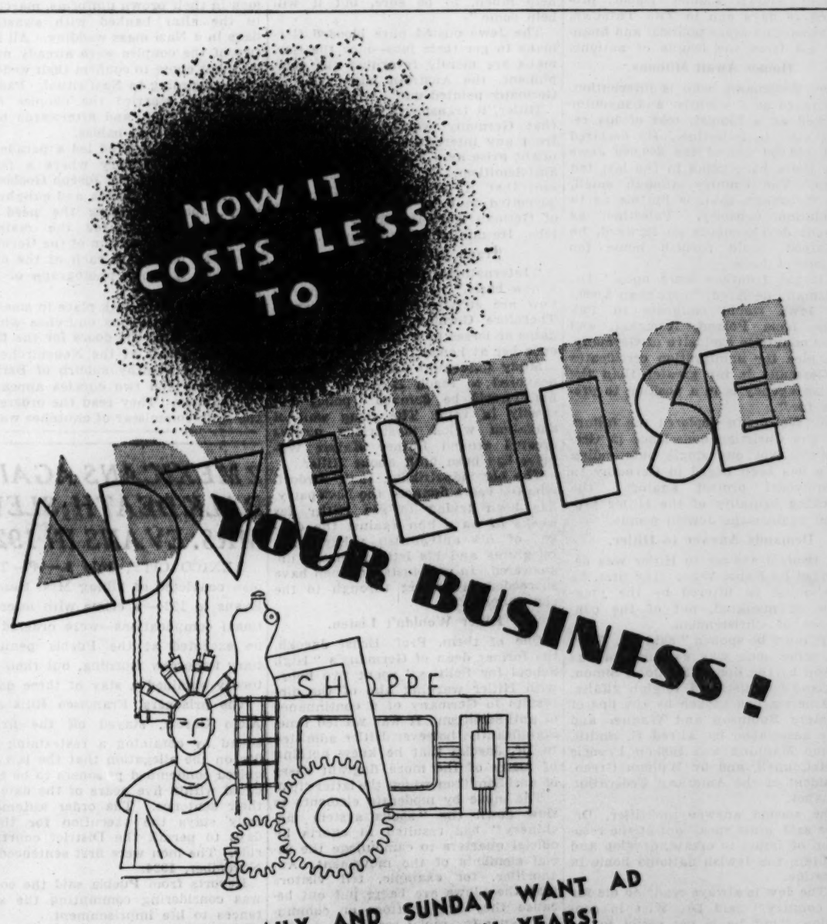
Don't take chances with a painful sunburn—get an inexpensive jar of Noxzema. It is not greasy. It's a snow-white stainless vanishing cream which sinks deep into your burned skin. Notice how soft, cool and soothing it feels on your hot, aching shoulders—notice how it takes out the "fire"—ends all pain instantly.

There's only one thoroughly tested sunburn remedy, that's Noxzema. Get a jar now at any drug or department store.

JOHN McMONIGLE
In Charge of Lifeguards and First-Aid Stations at Coney Island.

Noxzema has also been used for years at First-Aid Stations at Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Long Beach and other Atlantic and Pacific Coast Beaches.

NOXZEMA
8,000,000 Jars Sold Last Year



● TRIBUNE DAILY AND SUNDAY WANT AD RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN YEARS!

● Owners of small businesses, tradesmen of all kinds—plumbers, electricians, carpenters, dressmakers, beauty parlors—can do a real job of advertising their goods or services at amazingly low cost!

● Regardless of your location, Tribune Want Ads at the present low rates can help attract more customers . . . get more jobs . . . increase your income. That's because far more families in Chicago and suburbs read and have confidence in the Tribune than read any other Chicago newspaper.

● At these low Tribune rates you can use want ads oftener, maintain a steady schedule of advertising, just as the big loop department stores do. You can offer more merchandise, or give more details of the service you offer.

● Begin at once to use Tribune Want Ads! Let them help you increase business. Order a Want Ad for tomorrow's Tribune!

Call SUPerior 0100—WANT AD-VISER

If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, a Tribune man will call on you promptly.

Thirsty?

We Now Have The Latest Importations of

(BEAVER BRAND) Bass' Ale

(BEAVER BRAND) Sparkling Ale—England

BEAMISH IRISH STOUT

And Most Other Brands of Europe's Choice Drinks

SERVED AT CLUBS, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

From Your Dealer or Phone Calumet 4230

OTTO SCHMIDT PRODUCTS CO.
1229 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago

INDUSTRIAL ACT STIRS UNIONS TO MEMBER DRIVES

Get Voice in Wage Fixing, Federation Urges.

The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday approved a recommendation of the organization committee that all local unions be advised of the importance at this time of launching membership drives, so that labor may take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the Roosevelt industrial recovery act.

Charles F. Wills, member of the executive committee, expressed the opinion that wage scales are to be fixed by the government under the new act and the apprehension that these scales will be too low unless labor is able to exert more influence than the employing industries.

Says U. S. Should Set Example.

"Organized labor must get busy now and say what the standards of wages shall be or they will be set and then nothing can be done about them," said Wills. "The government should take the lead and set an example. Right now they are paying window washers at the federal building $110 a month and they have the same scale for the big cities as they have in the villages."

A majority of the union chiefs are said to believe that there is a chance under the provisions of the industrial recovery act to bring all American workmen into the American Federation of Labor fold and a good many employers are believed to share the same feeling.

See Chance to Extend Unionism.

The provisions of the recovery act under which the labor organizations hope to gain control of plants now under the company union and open shop systems are:

1. Employés shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and shall be free from interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor or their agents in the designation of such representatives or in self-organized or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

2. No employé and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining a labor organization of his own choosing.

There is another school of thought, however, which holds that these provisions give the unions no privileges which they have not heretofore enjoyed and that the open shop is in no way jeopardized. This is illustrated in a circular distributed by the Employers' Association of Chicago, which says:

"Some open shop employers think the act means the death of the open shop in American industry. This is not so. The act sets up no right to organize that labor has not heretofore enjoyed. In nowise does it seem to us that the right of the individual to determine for himself whether he will or will not join a labor union is taken away by the act.

"Gen. Hugh Johnson, administrator under the act, in a conference with newspaper correspondents, is quoted as having said with emphasis: 'This administration is not going to be used as a means of unionizing any industry. Professional labor organizers are, however, attempting to use the law as their warrant for an unjustified invasion of industrial plants for the purpose of unionizing employés.'"

Celebrate 67th Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. JOHN VESPER.

Party Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesper, 89 and 87 years old, respectively, yesterday celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary by entertaining their three children, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, as well as several friends, in their home at 712 East 75th street.

No death has ever occurred in the immediate family of the Vespers, spanning four generations.

Mr. Vesper, a member of the G. A. R., saw service in the civil war with the 9th Indiana volunteers and the 151st Indiana regiment. He married Mary Hatch of La Porte, Ind., after the war. For many years he was employed by the New York Central railroad and later by the Pullman company. He came to America at the age of 6 from Stockholm, Sweden, where he was born in 1844.

POLICE PREVENT OUTLAW UNION FROM MEETING

Detail of 100 Disperses Coal Teamsters.

A detail of 100 policemen standing shoulder to shoulder in front of the Hodcarriers' hall at 814 West Harrison stree. yesterday prevented a meeting of the outlaw coal teamsters' union affiliated with the Trucking and Transportation exchange, known as the "TNT." One man, said to have been a lieutenant of Joe Saltis, one time beer runner, was arrested.

Police were stationed at the hall under the order of State's Attorney Courtney abolishing meetings of outlaw unions. Saturday night police had prevented a meeting of the Excavating, Grading and Teamsters' union, local No. 731, scheduled at 30 North Wells street. The union is said to be controlled by Marcus [Studdy] Looney, former Capone aid.

Looney Fails to Appear.

Looney did not appear at the meeting place Saturday night, nor did he show up yesterday.

The meeting called for the Hodcarriers' hall was of the Chicago Coal Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers' union, local No. 704, which is headed by John Sheridan, under control of Looney. The purpose of the meeting, according to Supervising Captain of Police John Stege, was to consider ways and means of combating the ban of Prosecutor Courtney.

The man arrested is Henry Thabeau, 30 years old, 4843 South Wood street. He was recognized by Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker as he sought to enter the hall and was ordered held.

Attorneys Enter Protest.

Attorneys Joseph T. Harrington and Bernard J. McDonnell appeared, as police turned away members of the union, to protest against police interference. They said law enforcing officials had agreed not to interfere with meetings of the union until July 6, when a petition for a restraining order against the police is to be heard by Superior Judge John P. McGoorty. The lawyers said Looney has no connection with the union.

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker refused to permit the meeting. He said he was acting under orders of Capt. Dan Gilbert, chief investigator for Courtney. Schoemaker also said he is seeking Looney under a standing order for the arrest of the former Capone aid.

FIFTH MAN DIES FROM KENTUCKY ELECTION FIGHT

Fear a Sixth Victim Will Not Live.

Prestonsburg, Ky., July 2.—(AP)—The death toll of an election gun fight at the head of Prater creek today mounted to five, with three wounded, one critically.

The shooting occurred yesterday during a school trustee election. Wilburn Conn, 38, and his uncle, Wayne Click, 40, were killed outright; Mimms Conn, 45, and his son, Millard Conn, 21, died in a hospital at Martin last night, and Green Conn, 62, father of Wilburn Conn, died in a hospital at Pikeville today.

Another Near Death.

Lawrence Conn, 23, another son of Green Conn, was in the Martin hospital today with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Dr. Orris Gerhard, attending physician, said he had no chance to survive.

Floyd county officers were investigating conflicting reports as to the cause of the fight. Some witnesses said it started when supporters of Sol Sammons for school trustee, who was leading by two votes, claimed it was time to close the polling place, while supporters of his opponent, Arnold Robinette, claimed two more minutes remained for casting ballots.

Another Version of Cause.

Other witnesses said the shooting started when a man in the crowd of men, women, and children surrounding the table snatched a tally list from an election officer after the time had arrived for voting to stop.

In another election shooting in Floyd county yesterday, Dr. Ballard Leslie and Mrs. Bob Stephens were wounded.

In nearby Breathitt county, Kelly Shackelford, 40, was slain in a shooting at an election booth. Officers said Lacy Linson, an election officer, shot Shackelford when the latter, enraged because he was ordered out of the polling booth, pulled a pistol.

12 MINERS BURIED ALIVE 85 HOURS; NINE ARE SAVED

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 2.—Nine of twelve miners who were buried alive by an explosion in the Solymar mines were rescued today after 85 hours.

Two were unconscious from exhaustion. All were taken to a hospital. As the men had been separated from their tools they could only scratch with their hands at the walls.

Two of three missing men are believed to have been buried beneath fallen debris. The rescue of nine men alive amazed mining experts, who had given the miners up for lost after 24 hours.

G. O. P. LEADERS ARE ASSAILED IN FARLEY ANSWER

Cabinet Man Replies to Snell's Charges.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Branding the chieftains of the Republican party as "obstructionists," Postmaster General James A. Farley today gave political answer to the recent attack on the administration by Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, leader of the minority in the house.

In Mr. Snell's denunciation of the "new deal," the postmaster general saw more than the personal hand of the Republican congressional leader. Behind it, he declared, were all the chieftains of the G. O. P., bent on discrediting the efforts of the Roosevelt régime with an eye on the approaching congressional elections.

Sees Campaign Opening.

"Presumably," the Democratic political manager declared, "it was intended to be the opening gun of the next congressional campaign in connection with the movement among some of Mr. Snell's party organization leaders, because the attack is being industriously circulated by them. If so, it is a 'dud.' No campaign in opposition to national recovery and national prosperity could, or should, have the slightest chance of success."

"The people' will not countenance obstructionists," said the postmaster general. "True Americans are standing with their President and working for the return of prosperity. It comes with poor grace from those who were inactive in the crisis to bestir themselves now to only offer criticism.

Points to Price Increases.

In answer to the Republican attack, Mr. Farley pointed to "the steady rise of commodity prices, the reopening of factories, the large additions to the working forces of those that have been running on part time, the widespread increase in wages, the renewed activities of railroads, car loadings, bank statements, the growth of retail trade, and a firm and constant advance in the prices of stocks and other securities."

"Most of this, if not all," he asserted, "may be fairly attributed to the courage and progressive plans and policies of the Roosevelt administration, backed by a patriotic American congress and the confidence of the people."

Mobilization of Forest Army Eclipses World War Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—The vast reforestation program conceived by President Roosevelt as a weapon against idleness was today a reality.

Mobilized in a concentration of man power that eclipsed even the mobilization of troops during the world war, a quarter of a million young men were at work in the forests of the nation, receiving a dollar a day and keep from the federal government, where, 10 weeks ago, they were idle.

Completed on Schedule.

Completion of the reforestation plan on schedule was reported to the President today by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work. In accordance with the President's instructions to have the forestry army recruited and actively at work by July 1, Mr. Fechner reported, 250,000 men are now living and working in the forest camps. Another 24,000 are in conditioning camps, he said, and still another 25,000 are being recruited from the ranks of idle veterans.

Selecting, conditioning, and transporting the men to the forestry camps within the space of 10 weeks, Mr. Fechner told the President, represented a mobilization effort which surpassed the record set by the army in the first three months of the war.

Tells of Mobilization.

"More men were mobilized and transported to camps during the three months since the reforestation program was initiated," the conservation director declared, "than were mobilized in this country by the war department during the first three months of American participation in the world war."

Included in the director's report were excerpts from the report which he received from Col. Duncan K. Major Jr., who directed the mobilization and conditioning of the forestry army.

"During the first three months of the world war," said Col. Major, "the war department mobilized by July 1, 1917, 117,000 men in the regular army, 58,000 men in the National Guard, and 6,000 men in the national army, or a total of 181,000 men."

How Record Was Broken.

During a like period in 1933, the officer continued, the regular army alone has processed some 275,000 men, organized them into 1,330 companies, established that many forest camps on a front of 3,000 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, distributed among every state in the Union except Delaware, and moved 55,000 of the men a distance of 2,200 miles from the east coast to the Rockies and Sierras.

"The rate demanded of 8,540 men received, processed, and equipped per day, was greater than the average for the United States during the world war, for both army and navy combined," Col. Major stated. "With all the vast organization of the selective draft, the many large divisional cantonments, a nation's purse wide open, and the removal of many restrictions governing contracts, an average rate of 15,000 men per day obtained for only two months during the war period as the peak of effort."

Valuable Experience for Army.

"The mobilization of the civilian conservation corps with time as the essential element," he continued, "has been the most valuable experience the army has had since the world war. It has tested the organization of the war department and of the corps areas in responding to a mission very similar to mobilization for war."

Mr. Fechner told the President that men for the conservation corps were recruited from every township in the country. The experiment, he declared, will have a benefit of tremendous significance, not only from an economic but from a sociological standpoint.

Pay Checks to 300,000 Dependents.

"Young men who never had had job, and whose morale was at a low ebb, have been taken from the distress of the family circle and the perils of the street corner, to the helpful environment of the forest camp, and given the satisfaction of being well fed, and doing an honest day's work," he said. "They have been given a chance. Overnight they have become contributors to the family needs, to the extent of at least twenty-five dollars monthly, with direct benefit to their relatives and to local relief agencies."

"This very day," Mr. Fechner told President Roosevelt, "more than 300,000 of Uncle Sam's pay checks will be mailed to the dependents of these young men. That means that more than six and a quarter millions of dollars are going to their families."

I am doing the work that makes me *happiest.* Invariably that is a forerunner of *good* work. Your evident appreciation is our constant inspiration.
D. L. Toffenetti.

SPECIAL: Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. It's the KING of Desserts. 15c

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE W. C. T. U. COMPLAINS.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U., in high temper, complain that the Roosevelt administration is false to constitutional duty when it reduces the waste of public funds in prohibition enforcement and thereby stops some of the abuses which prohibition carried into government service. Such criticism comes from the people who were morally responsible for the scandalous conduct of enforcement agents. They condoned it.

President Roosevelt's position was made plain in his campaign. He was indorsed by the great majority of the American states. He has made good what he promised and he asks for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment in order that government in this respect may retreat to its proper place.

The vote for the repeal is approaching a majority of the citizens even now although only sixteen states, all for repeal, have had the chance to vote. It would be preposterous to keep the prohibition unit going at the top of the activities in which it was indulged when the zealots had full control of government. It was then an abnormal exercise of law enforcement and shameful as well, causing all sorts of disrepute to fall upon the departments and persons responsible for the acts of the agents. The W. C. T. U. and other prohibition organizations may dislike to recognize the facts, but their dominance has passed. Prohibition agents are being let out of government service. It would be a good thing if the President fired all of them.

RENASCENT POLAND.

Americans who observe affairs in Europe more than casually have been impressed with the progress Poland has achieved in establishing herself as a stable and important European state. Readers of Poland's history were not optimistic as to the prospects of the new state. An unsurpassed gallantry was granted its people, but also a capacity for factional division equaled only by the Irish. Besides this internal weakness there were the perils of external ambition among her powerful neighbors and, taken together, the survival value of this reunited people seemed small. Poland was a backward nation under an unenlightened monarchy at the time of its partition and had suffered thereafter some two centuries of oppression under three foreign despotisms. This seemed poor preparation for the great effort of unification and establishment.

Yet these gloomy premonitions have been disappointed. The first years of the new state were not encouraging. An invasion by a Russian army swept up to the gates of Warsaw. But it was brilliantly turned back with the aid of French military genius, the Poles themselves proving that the valor for which they were noted in history had not deteriorated through their centuries of foreign oppression. Internally there was the ominous revival of faction. There were thirty-six political parties. Then came the three day revolution of 1923 and a strong man. Marshal Pilsudski was not a man to be patient with a situation which insured the perpetuation of disunion and the exhaustion of Polish strength in futile faction. He set about the elimination and consolidation of parties, which now number four instead of thirty-six, and thus removed the chief danger to reunited Poland. The task was not accomplished without agitation and conflict, but it brought about a political stability essential to the preservation of Poland and to the building up of a stable economic and social structure.

The most significant fact, however, is the self-restraint and fortitude exhibited by the nation in accepting and pursuing a constructive financial and economic program calling for a persistent exercise of both virtues. After their new currency, the zloty, had stabilized itself de facto in 1926, the Polish government determined that an adequate gold reserve must be built up and an adequate plan adopted before any further attempt at currency stabilization should be attempted. A foreign stabilization loan was obtained in 1927 upon conditions embodying such a plan, including a foreign financial adviser, chosen by the Poles themselves, but, by stipulation, an American. The selection was Mr. Charles Dewey, then assistant secretary of the United States treasury, who has since testified to the loyalty and self-discipline shown by the Polish government and public in the fulfillment of their obligations.

The seventy-two million dollars made available in 1927 enabled Poland to share substantially in the prosperity of that period, but when in consequence of its stimulus Poland's trade balance became unfavorable, a sharp halt was called upon lavish buying, and while the budget had been kept in balance reductions were made so that the trade balance was restored and has been kept favorable ever since.

At the same time a hidden gold reserve and gold credits were acquired against the possibility of a crisis and the calling of short term loans imperiling the zloty in spite of its coverage of 65 per cent. The caution was richly rewarded in 1930 and '31, when credits were maturing and new credits became very difficult. Withdrawals were met in orderly fashion and the gold reserve protected, declining only gradually to the satisfactory level of 40 per cent, where it has held.

During all these years of trial and temptation the Poles have reduced public expenditure and kept their budget within safe approximation to balance. Official salaries and wages have been cut over 35 per cent and other economies accomplished. In short, the new nation and its leaders have given an example of self-discipline and good judgment which deserves the respect and the imitation of other nations. Following this course, Poland is destined to be a strong member of the European system.

THE INSUFFERABLY ADMIRABLE ENGLISH.

The interesting point of view revealed in the following paragraph from the book reviews of the London Spectator is not peculiar or isolated but is the more delightful because it is a part of general opinion in the insular preoccupation of the English with their own astonishing virtues. The paragraph follows:

"'Family Reunion' affords a remarkable and all too convincing view of American home life. Mrs. Brinton, at seventy, has survived a fortune and three husbands. She now takes lodgers, one of whom has already proposed to her with an 'Aw, why not?' It is Christmas morning and she is to entertain her progeny at dinner, her daughters, granddaughters and sons-in-law. Unfortunately, on going early to wake her lodger and prospective husband, she finds him dead in bed. It is only when the party is almost over, when all the acidities of family malice and the cross-currents of family intrigue have been revealed or revived, that she lays bare the dreadful fact. The lodger, however, was not dead but only dead drunk. Mrs. Owen writes of a family that contrasts curiously with the genteel denizens of the worlds of Mr. Beresford and Miss Cambridge."

Miss Cambridge and Mr. Beresford, it should be understood, are authors of current English fiction dealing with the English family, and of Mr. Beresford's work, "The Young People," the Spectator reviewer says that "in the primary meaning of the word it is a respectable book, sober, sensible, decent, and thoroughly English in its theme, style and characters." So we get the contrast, respectability, sobriety and sensibility being thoroughly English, and insobriety, indecency, and senile folly being "an all too convincing view of American home life."

These delightful assumptions cannot be regarded as extraordinary because they prevail to form the opinion and to guide the conduct of the literate Englishman. The consequences must be encountered not only in the private behavior of the islander but in his official approach to public affairs. It may be that at times the literate English permit a qualification to enter their observation of themselves and their scrutiny of other people, but that qualification would be only an occasional sense of awe that the Almighty had been so discriminating in his fashioning of the human breed. His purpose would not be questioned, but the Englishman might observe himself with a mystic reverence as a depository of all the virtues properly given to his custody by one who saw that no other people could be intrusted with them.

As an escape from an obliterating sense that it is useless to contend against limitations of nature or to do other than submit to the legend of the superior man, the American might revert to such a work as George Gissing's "House of Cobwebs," particularly to the story of the lodgekeeper's daughter. It will restore a balance to the American's meditations and will save him from a feeling of predestined damnation. The good old English respectability is about 90 per cent the world's most obnoxious priggery.

Editorials of the Day

TAMMANY TAX EXPERTS.

[New York Times.]

An old New Yorker, who has summered and wintered with successive Tammany administrations, was asked the other day if he had not come to have a cumulative and appalling sense of the wickedness of Tammany government. "No," he replied; "the thing that most depresses me is its stupidity." Never did it touch a higher mark than during the present régime. Blunder after blunder of the most incredible sort has been made by Mayor O'Brien and those whose advice he meekly follows. In the financial muddle displayed week after week at the city hall the people of this metropolis have had a good measure of the ineptitude and brainlessness of Tammany management. On the merely intellectual scale, as distinct from the moral, it never before sank so low as it is today.

Having to raise new revenues for the city which it has rendered almost insolvent, the tax proposals of Tammany have passed from one absurdity to another. Like happy-go-lucky children, the city authorities have casually put forth one plan after another, only to provoke such indignant outcries that they have hastily withdrawn each in its turn. Adam Smith's famous canons of taxation have been superseded by several new ones of Tammany's devising. If any class of citizens is already overburdened with taxes, clap a few more on. Since merchants are already struggling with a state sales tax, add a new municipal one. As there is a federal entertainment tax, let there be also one levied by the city. Compel musicians, 50 per cent of whom are actually unemployed, to take out a professional license and pay a good round sum for it.

All this may sound like midsummer madness. But it is not an exaggerated account of the futility and intense unpopularity of the schemes with which Tammany has been toying so as to relieve itself from the dire necessity of cutting down the salaries of its favorites in office, or, something still more abhorrent, making them do honest work.

DESTROYING CROPS.

[Danville Commercial-News.]

It may be desirable, conditions being as they are, for cotton growers to fall into line with Secretary Wallace's demand for the destruction of 11,000,000 acres of growing cotton. It is considered necessary to reduce the potential surplus in order to insure prices that will give other growers a living return.

The thing that hurts, and raises many questions, is the paying out of real money for the destruction of that growing cotton—money that people have worked for and paid with difficulty.

Moreover, it is not as if all the people in the country, or the world, had all the cotton they want. Millions need that cotton. "Surplus" is a deceptive word. There is seldom, if ever, a true surplus, measured against human wants and needs. We simply lack ability to get the stuff where it is needed.

It is well to get some of those cotton growers to raising other things that will serve them better and not clog the markets. That is the constructive way. Maybe next season it can be done that way. Many such adjustments need to be made. But we should be intelligent enough to get away from actual destruction of useful products at any stage of production.

ONE WAY OF DOING IT.

"I know a man who has been married 30 years and he spends every evening of his life right at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis."—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A MAN IN NEW YORK fell eight stories last Saturday and wasn't hurt a bit. Thereby proving that man is able to adjust himself to environment. In the old days when buildings were only three or four stories high a man would break his neck if he fell out of the second story. Then they began to build skyscrapers six stories high and men learned to fall out of the second story without even jarring their back teeth. In New York, where buildings have gone up seventy, eighty, and ninety stories, they can fall out of the eighth story window and get up, dust off their clothes, say something about the weather, and walk happily away. And after we get buildings one hundred and fifty stories high people will be discouraged out of the practice of jumping from the seventeenth story window. It wouldn't do a bit of good; man will have so adjusted himself to the new conditions that a fall from the seventeenth story wouldn't even break the cigars in his vest pocket. What a wonderful animal man is!

—‡—

AND I AM just like Mr. Kipling's elephant's child whenever I read any of Mr. Otto Kahn's testimony before the senate committee in Washington. "Leggo ob by dose," cried the elephant's child; "you are hurtig be! You are hurtig be!" And when Mr. Kahn says so sadly that he hasn't paid any income tax in this year or that I can only sob out: "Oh, Oddo, leggo ob my hearbt, you are hurtig be! You are hurtig be!"

—‡—

THE GHOST OF FREEDOM HILL

When Liddy Small rode in from Westland Grove,
To get some Highland Bitters for her pa,
Who'd got another spell of "git-me-downs,"
She bought a bottle of wood-violet scent,
A box with colored shells glued to the edge,
Fine lace to sew on her plain underthings . . .
Stockings of lisle and little thumbless gloves.

She'd hoarded change from birthdays, year on year,
Until the dawn of this extravagance,
Because parental rule and finery
Were strangers in the Flavel Small household.
With so much longed-for beauty hers at last—
She rode into the vesperal peace of night,
A lantern loosely swinging on her arm.

When Liddy hid her precious purchases
In Uncle Bradley's worn-out carpetbag,
Along with letters from Paul Solliday,
And scores of hers which she had never sent,
Because she did not trust pony express,
She packed them tightly in the shell-topped box
And tied them with a bit of tinsel string,
Having no qualms about their safekeeping,
But that night when the farmhouse roof caught fire
The hired man, Evender, salvaged the bag,
Explored its contents, then destroyed it.
His jealousy stung like a whip. It burned
His nights with flame, his days with subtle plans . . .
Caused him to spy, to walk in fields till dawn,
Sit whittling silently beside the barn,
Whenever Liddy would appear. She sensed
Her loved things were not burned as he had said—
And she was sure affairs intangible
Linked Evender to her peculiarly.

And when the man whom she had grown to fear
Removed himself from Flavel Small's employ,
Hired out to hermit Eldridge at The Grove,
Who'd never given hire to any one
And whose land shared on halves would never pay,
She knew his plans were other than he said.

Elbridge had been her father's enemy;
His house was haunted, so the story went;
A ghost came nightly to his wide oak door
From Freedom Hill where bitter feuds were fought.

And late one fall, on Liddy's way to town
To serve an oyster supper at the church,
She saw the ghost, upon a white-maned horse,
Come up the road behind her, galloping:
Then all was struggle in the deepening dark.
And five years after they had found her there
Beneath a blanket of soft scarlet leaves—
Dark bruises on her arms and on her breast,
They found her shell-topped box in Small's old barn,
Containing a confession, signed "The Ghost."
And with it her red plush daguerreotype
Wrapped with the bottle of her unused scent.
And since that time folks living there will say
That every year since Liddy's tragic death,
Late in the fall, when goldenrod is gray
And silver mist arises from the earth,
A ghost rides out from tree framed Freedom Hill
And scatters violet scent where she was found.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

—‡—

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS watermelon eating contest was won by a boy who ate a very large melon in ten minutes. But how can that convince us of any real progress if we don't know how fast a boy could eat a watermelon one hundred years ago?

—‡—

TOMORROW is the glorious Fourth and may we not say right here that it is just as patriotic on that great day to sit quietly on the cool porch and read the Declaration of Independence to the family as it is to show the children how you used to put firecrackers in each ear and shoot 'em off. Of course the reading of the Declaration of Independence will bore the family to death, but it will give Junior a chance to sneak round to the back yard and play with his cunning little toy cannon, which is just as safe as a machine gun or a package of T. N. T.

—‡—

"KILL TWO ALLIGATORS in backwater of Ohio in Indiana."—Headline. Most people are satisfied with the whisky prescription they can get on the strength of being bitten by a rattlesnake. But to be bit by an alligator in Indiana—gosh! they can probably demand of a couple of cases for that.

—‡—

AND MORE AND MORE we are thinking over the quaint idea that when the government sets out to collect the income tax each year it sends over to Wall street for its sucker list. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOME FOOD FLAVORS.

ABSOLUTELY pure milk is wholly devoid of odor and almost negative as to taste. Most of the flavors of milk are due to absorption. When a certain large city was passing from a poor to a better phase of evolution of its milk supply, a woman physician with a large practice said her patients objected to the new and regulated milk. Pressed for details, she said they objected to it because it was odorless and tasteless. Her patients had learned to like the rich, barnyard flavor of the old time product.

R. M. Washburn now comes forward with a suggestion. Having taken away the barnyard flavors, and having a product that is too negative in odor and possibly also in taste for most palates, he suggests that we give appealing flavors to milk by feeding cows small quantities of pleasing flavors that will pass their aroma on to the milk.

'Possum hunters have long known that one way to improve the flavor of the meat of that animal is to pen him up for a few weeks during which he is fed fancy foods. Some fish specialists pen up fish and feed them foods chosen because they make the fish a table delicacy. Dr. Washburn's proposal has some basis in food practice.

The odors and tastes of milk are largely acquired. Some are absorbed in the icebox. Some are acquired in dairies and stores. Dr. Washburn cites, in support of the latter statement, the odors of country general stores, particularly noticeable when the store is first opened in the morning. Milk exposed in such stores picks up some of the odors of tobacco, kerosene, and miscellaneous smelly merchandise.

Cows are quite subject to halitosis and they do not use any of the mouth washes so extensively advertised. The halitosis odors from the cow are liable to be absorbed by milk.

Among illustrations of odors given to meats by the foods eaten by animals, Dr. Washburn gives the following:

The iodine taste and odor of Hebrides sheep fed on sea weed.

Cannibals do not like the salty taste of missionaries, nor the spicy taste of the meat of orientals.

In the depth of winter Minnesota deer meat tastes of cedar.

Chickens that have eaten onions smell of onion as do the eggs they lay. Eggs from hens that have eaten May flies have a fishy taste.

Wild ducks taste of fish. The meat of tame duck is flavored by the food it has consumed.

Hog meat is often flavored by hog food. Hog fat is changed by a soy bean diet.

Milk absorbs a variety of odors from the food of the cow. Among these are alfalfa odor, bitterweed, wild garlic—all fruitful sources of odors that may be passed from the cow to her mik and even to the butter and cheese made therefrom.

Reference has already been made to the odors absorbed from the gases in the cow's breath. They also result from absorption of odoriferous gases from other sources.

One method of removal of such odors is to aerate the milk. A better one is to prevent them from getting into the milk.

Dr. Washburn proposes that cows get a little orange peel in their diet, or other aromatic peels or pleasing aromatic flowers and plants.

CITRIC ACID.

C. H. writes:

1. Would the taking of pure citric acid have the same beneficial effect upon the system as the eating of citrus fruits? I refer to the alkalinizing effect, and disregard the question of vitamins.

2. Can you tell me the approximate amounts of citric acid in lemons, oranges, and grapefruit?

REPLY.

1. Approximately.

2. According to Kellogg, lemon juice contains about 7.5 per cent citric acid. Sansum gives the amount of acid in oranges as 5.61 per cent, but this includes other acids closely related to citric, such as malic; he gives lemons as 5.45 per cent. Neither gives figures for grapefruit, but it belongs in the class with the other two.

SHINGLES.

A. N. writes: What is shingles?

REPLY.

The medical name is herpes. It is caused by infection with a herpes virus or with some one of the streptococci.

BATH ITCH.

Mrs. G. W. M. writes: What causes an itch which lasts about two days after taking a bath? What could I use to relieve or prevent it?

REPLY.

I judge you have bath itch. Some prevent this by using cold creams; some bathe in water without soap. Some soaps are better than others.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RENT PAYMENTS.

Chicago, June 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Our landlord, to whom we owe rent, died about four months ago. He never gave rent receipts. A wife and six children survive him. The estate has been left to the wife, 80 years of age, who is incapable of handling it. No administrator or administratrix has been appointed as yet. 1. If we should move on our own accord, can we be held responsible for the back rent owed? 2. If we did wish to pay rent, who is the right party to pay it to? 3. Can any of the sons or daughters give us a notice to move when they haven't been appointed? If one of them is appointed administrator, how can we have proof that he has been appointed? B. E. S.

1. Yes.

2. If there is to be no probate, all of the heirs should join in appointing one of their number to deal with you.

3. See 2.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE TENANT SUFFERS.

Chicago, June 29. — [Friend of the People.]—Water has been shut off in the building we live in. We paid our rent to date and don't see why the landlord can't pay his water bill. The owner is a real estate man. Please advise what can be done about this. G. A. N.

A careful search of our records discloses that the total delinquency to date on the property mentioned is $140.85 and dates back to May 1, 1931. The bureau of water has been lenient and considerate with delinquencies, due to the general economic condition, and in this case has served numerous notices and has sent collectors to the premises in an effort to collect at least part of the delinquent water tax, but was unable to do so, and we were therefore compelled under the law, as the last resort, to shut off the water supply. It seems to me that if this tenant has paid his rent he would have an action against the landlord in a case of this kind. H. L. MEITES.

Superintendent of Water.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 3, 1917.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—With the city under martial law and the Negro quarter a flaming shambles, East St. Louis last night contemplated the close of a day of riot that raged over the city and then wound up the night in an orgy of torch and gun. Estimates of the number killed run all the way from twenty to 100. Three of the known dead were white men. More than 20,000 Negroes were thrown into terror when the rioters, in resentment of alleged colonization of Negroes here, turned to a general slaughter. It is estimated that 5,000 persons participated in the riots that laughed at law, brushed aside the soldiers, and shot down Negroes in the streets. Twelve companies of the Illinois National Guard are now on duty in the riot district. The property loss has been estimated at $1,000,000. Whole blocks of Negro habitations were burned and their occupants shot down as they sought safety in flight.

AMERICAN TRAINING BASE.—Within ten days the United States army in France will be located at a camp less than 100 miles back of the front, where, on still summer nights, will come the long roll of distant cannon. The transfer will represent a moving up step which will bring the men just one degree nearer the big day—the day on which Uncle Sam actually takes over a slice of the front and relieves an equal number of Frenchmen who have been in the trenches almost three years.

WAR SUMMARY.—Petrograd reports the opening of an offensive, the taking of some strongly fortified positions and the capture of more than 10,000 Germans. Berlin admits violent fighting and loss of Koniucky. It claims the Russian success was won at a heavy cost. Paris reports heavy artillery duel between Cerny and Ailles. The French ejected Germans from a line of trenches. Artillery was active along the road between Laon and Reims. London reports a successful raid east of Hargicourt, and the driving off of raiders east of Loos. Rome reports an Austrian raid on Venice from the air, with immediate reprisal taken on industrial quarters of Triest.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Where can information about camping grounds in Chicago be obtained?

ANSWER—Camps on the outskirts of the city which meet the standards set by the Exposition are designated by signs indicating approval by A Century of Progress. Official information booths on the main highways into Chicago will furnish any information desired concerning the camps

QUESTION—Is any special program planned for the Fourth of July?

ANSWER—The schedule is not yet complete, but a few of the planned events are the American Legion chorus at 2:30 p. m. in the Hall of Science, a historical pageant on the floating theater in the North lagoon, and an extensive fireworks display.

QUESTION—I filed a claim for a certificate for a booklet of admission tickets some months ago. Where can I get this booklet?

ANSWER—Write to R. M. Lauer, claim office, 16th street entrance, A Century of Progress.

THE PROFESSOR'S UNREAL ADVENTURES

[Punch (Copyright).]

Absent-minded Professor (discovering himself in pajama legs): "How very extraordinary! This is the second time I've had this ridiculous dream."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE FUTURE OF THE PROFESSORIAT.

Chicago, June 29.—In his address to an overflow meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday, Dr. Paul H. Douglas referred to the huge sums for which the federal government would go into debt in order to finance the industrial recovery act, and offered the prediction that this debt would be paid off out of surplus revenues in times of prosperity. He was very earnest in this assurance and told the meeting that those now championing the recovery act would be equally zealous in seeing to it that surplus revenues were so applied.

Many of those present did not share this blithe faith. Dr. Douglas apparently believes that the professorial economists, known generally to the public as the brain trust, would still have a dominating voice in the administration when prosperous times return, whereas experience and all historical precedent indicate they will be out of the picture and about as esteemed as our international bankers are now, and that politicians will have the handling of those surpluses if any. GEORGE PATTULLO.

TO THE VICTORS.

Chicago, June 28.—Speaking, or writing rather, as a bona fide Republican, I wish to applaud the Democratic leadership in their avowed plan of kicking out every Republican holding office. So far as the Democrats are concerned, this will inspire confidence in the rank and file and be conducive to cohesion and discipline. So far as the Republicans are concerned, this will emphasize the need of better leadership and the relegation of bipartisanship, which has been the bane of the Republican party in Illinois for several years. Moreover, new leaders, not older but better leaders, will lead the Republican party in Illinois. Kicking out the Republicans is thoroughly Jacksonian and the Democrats should be applauded for being consistent in Illinois at least. Republicans may console themselves in knowing that if mistakes are made only Democrats are to be blamed.

THOMAS A. CANTY.

SMOKE.

Chicago, June 23.—Your article of June 21 relative to the meeting of the Smoke Prevention Association of America and with particular reference to the lack of smoke and dust in the loop area was very interesting. This is a matter which I have watched carefully during the last few years. Five years ago it was a phenomenon to stand on the corner of Crawford avenue and Madison street and see any buildings in the loop area. One can now see the buildings in the loop from this point almost any day and any time of the day.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE campaign for the elimination of smoke and Frank A. Chambers, city smoke inspector, are to be most sincerely congratulated for this fine civic achievement.

PAUL J. HEALY.

WE THOUGHT WE HAD.

Chicago, June 28.—Why not inform the public that many days could be spent by one at the Fair without seeing all the marvelous free exhibits? These are at once educating and entertaining.

MRS. H. EVANS.

NOT ENGLAND ALONE.

Chicago, June 29.—Henry R. Hamlin, writing in the Voice of the People today, says that England paid in full last December. England did not pay in full, but Great Britain did. Why should England get all the credit? G. W. LE GARD.

A FATHER SURVEYS THE MOVIES.

Chicago, June 28.—I'm at a loss to determine who should receive this letter. It is an appeal for consideration to the publisher, advertising director, motion picture fraternity and Bevans. It deals chiefly with the display advertising of the "movies" on page 20, Tribune, Wednesday, June 28, 1933.

Orchestra hall—"India Speaks." Revelation of Pagan love. Where girls of 12 marry men of 40—where mothers of 16 years old live with ten men!

McVickers—"I Love That Man!" Though he's chiseler, cheat, chaser, and crook! Without benefit of clergy!

Oriental—"Gold Diggers of 1933."

United Artists—"Warrior's Husband." A paradise of scrambled sexes! Come to this glorious paradise where women run riot and enjoy every freedom—where women woo and men won't—where they do the chasing and men are chaste!

Daddy, can I go to the movies, it's so hot? What's the answer? The story may be censored. But certainly the advertising is not. Any normal child looking through the movie page as religiously as the comics, sees life as only a sex theme. The repeated noes to the request for going to the movies create a silent rebellion and desire to know more of the forbidden fruit. Let the adults do as they please, but for God's sake give the youngsters a chance, without making it too difficult for the parent.

AN AVERAGE FATHER.

THE SALES TAX.

Chicago, June 29.—I note with interest your editorial, "The Sales Tax." Not only did this tax bill pass the house and the senate without a single vote to spare, but it only won by Gov. Horner using the party lash and forcing the legislators to support the measure against their will.

The people of Illinois know that this sales tax is unnecessary and will resent the unfair methods used to force it through the legislature. Gov. Horner says that the tax will be used for unemployment relief for six months only and the revenue for the next year and a half will reduce general taxes. If Gov. Horner has saved the people of Illinois millions of dollars in taxes by his economy, as he continually claims, why are additional taxes necessary? The proper way to reduce the tax burden on real estate is not by levying taxes on the necessities of life, including food, but by eliminating waste in government and in particular by removing transportation costs., viz., airport, river, harbor, etc., road and street improvement and maintenance from the general tax bill.

The people of Illinois will not easily forget that a Democratic governor, backed by a powerful machine, jammed through the legislature one of the most unjust bills in years. A. F. R.

A NAME FOR THE BOULEVARD BRIDGE.

Chicago, June 23.—The army has its Soldiers' field, the navy its Navy pier, but so far we marines have no landmark bearing our name in Chicago, our home town. Therefore, in the sacred name of justice, I suggest that the boulevard bridge be named the Marine bridge.

ALEK HERSKIND,
Past Commander Schley Camp, No. 58, United Spanish War Veterans.

Chicago, June 23.—I heartily second Mrs. Frances C. Clarkson's suggestion about the boulevard bridge. To name it the Fort Dearborn bridge would be historically and sentimentally justified.

J. S. DICKERSON.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

WE'D ALL LIKE TO SEE OUR DAUGHTERS SELECTED FOR ONE OF THE VARIOUS BEAUTY QUEEN JOBS.
EFFIE, DID YOU GET A CLEAN HANKERCHIEF?
BEAUTY QUEEN
BEAUTY QUEEN 1933.
BUT WE'D HATE TH' PROBLEM OF GETTIN' HER DOWN OFF HER THRONE
?
?
GAR WILLIAMS

What Movies Shall We See?
Read Mae Tinee's Advice

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

Ripley Offers a Brain Teaser
Each Day in Minute Mysteries

Many Interesting Events Claim Society's Attention for Holiday

American Air Races Draw Aviation Enthusiasts; Country Clubs to Have Parties.

BY JUDITH CASS.

WHAT to do of the many interesting things there are to do this week-end is the problem that confronts most socialites for there are so many things to choose from that one is in a daze, trying to decide which of the many to attempt to enjoy.

The American Air races sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, at the Chicago airport, will attract the air-minded for the afternoons—the air races started Saturday and will continue through Wednesday. And of course the Fair will draw many who will seize the long week-end as the perfect time to visit that enchanting spot.

The country appeals to many at this time of year and whole families will spend tomorrow at their country clubs, the fathers golfing, the mothers "bridging" or resting—if watching that sister doesn't go swimming with the ducks in the pond and that brother doesn't injure himself with firecrackers can be called resting—and the youngsters will really have the best time of all.

Most of the clubs will have fireworks after dark tomorrow night with dinners or suppers before at which youngsters will be welcome. The Chicago Golf club in Wheaton, one of the oldest and still one of the most fashionable of the country clubs in this vicinity, will have its Fourth of July dinner dance tonight, outdoors if the weather permits but not around the pool where the midsummer parties last year were given. A ducking in a sheer summer evening gown isn't so pleasant, even on a hot night, as some of the fair guests discovered last year, which may or may not have been the reason for the change of locale. After the golf events tomorrow there will be a grand display of fireworks, with supper beforehand out on the lawn where Japanese lanterns are strung between the trees for tonight's party and tomorrow night's. Every cottage and bed chamber in the club is occupied this week-end, so the club will be gay, indeed, with all sorts of good times for young and old alike. Some of those who are occupying club cottages are the Robert M. Curtises, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jackson, the Harold Scotts, the Eliphalets W. Cramers, and the Ernest P. Wauds.

Children's Party at Onwentsia.

Out in Lake Forest at the Onwentsia club there will be a dinner for parents and children at 7 tomorrow night, entertainment for the youngsters at 8, fireworks at 9, and later, after the younger members of the crowd have gone home to bed, dancing for those who are old enough to be up that late. The usual golf tournament for men will be played during the day, of course.

The Onwentsia's neighbor to the north, the Shoreacres club in Lake Bluff, has nothing extra planned for the Fourth. The usual popular Sunday buffet luncheon was given yesterday. In Highland Park at the Exmoor club there was a dinner dance Saturday night in the lovely outdoor place where the members of that large club dine and dance in warm weather, and tomorrow is to be family day with vaudeville for the children between 4 and 6, a picnic supper indoors and dancing from 6 to 9:30 so that all ages can enjoy it. The picnic is planned for indoors for children are so disappointed if they have to move indoors in case of rain that it seemed wisest to the committee to plan to eat indoors no matter what the weather conditions.

The Indian Hill club in Winnetka is having nothing special for the children tomorrow but there will be a buffet luncheon and bridge game for women while their husbands are golfing and at night a buffet dinner dance.

The Glen View club will celebrate the Fourth with an all day family party. While the men are golfing the youngsters will have a special luncheon, followed by an afternoon of magic, circus acts and music. Dinner and dancing will enliven the evening for those not too young nor too old for such entertainment.

The Knollwood club had its Fourth

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. James W. Gerard of 1014 Fifth avenue will leave for Hamilton, Mont., on July 11 to visit her mother, Mrs. Marcus Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon and Robert Ogden Bacon Jr. of the Plaza are at the Piping Rock club. They will go to Newport next month.

Mrs. Henry Waterman George has left the Stanhope for the Lake Placid club, where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Potter have returned from their wedding trip and are at 35 West Eighty-fourth street.

Arlington Races One of Many Attractions for Holidays

Miss Dorothy Dewes (left) and Miss Adelaide Atkin at Arlington Park. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Stout Ladies Should Avoid a Large Hat

Makes 'Em Look Like Ship Hoving Into Port.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you feel clumsy in it—the big hat is for some other girl!

If you're short and squat there's no question about the big hat belonging to the other girl, unless you're using it at the beach for protective purposes.

If you're large and heavy that large hat is inclined to make you look like a liner hoving into port.

One of the big fashion artists advises, "Wear a big hat whenever you can get away with it!" She, however, was talking of the cartwheel size headpiece for dressup dress, that is, for afternoon wear, not for wear with daytime shopping clothes.

Of course, what you wear on that head of yours is your own business and you may rightly respond with, "None of your darned——" But I'm thinking in terms of silhouette from head to toe and what might just happen to improve the general outline thereof. You remember not so many years ago when you went haidress shopping and came home rid of the huge buns, rolls or extra fuzziwuzziness, and how much younger, neater, trimmer you looked and felt.

Well, the hat on your head, if it is oversize has in exaggerated form that disproportioning of the full silhouette. If you're a lovely, tall, willowy dear the wide brimmed hat is lovely with your printed silk, flowered chiffon or dressy linen frock. But if you incline to avoirdupois, better look over the possibilities of one of the other popular styles in headgear—the moderately brimmed, or the small, brimless things.

One grand thing about clothes today, hats especially, is that there isn't any best style, any latest style in vogue. There is the style that's best for you. If it is becoming to you, you're in vogue.

* *

Herma Clark Letters on Early Chicago Are Published in Book

Readers of that delightful series "When Chicago Was Young" which has been appearing in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE have been clamoring for its appearance in book form, and their eagerness has been rewarded. Miss Herma Clark's vivid re-creating of the early days of Chicago through imaginary letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd is made permanent in a book called "Dear Julia" [Bauman].

HERMA CLARK.

Although the writer and the recipient of the letters are both fictional, the material in the letters is factual. Through their pages walk, talk and breathe the men and women who made Chicago in those vivid days from 1854 to 1876, who founded the great Chicago dynasties and whose names are inseparable from the historic glamour of its days, past and present.

Black Satin—White Dots

Dorothea Wieck wears an ensemble with cuffs and bow in white souffle. [Paramount Photo.]

Smart Separate Blouse Gaining in Popularity

WOMAN'S OR MISS' BLOUSE.

With separate skirts and jacket suits, the blouse is certain to be popular, and no mistake will be made if a number are included in your wardrobe. Today's blouse is a simple, wearable type with shirred shoulders and puffed sleeves, and the boyish collar gives it a tailored feeling.

The pattern, No. 2520, comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting and ⅞ yard of 3½ inch wide ribbon for the bow.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....Size.....Price.....

2520.....

Name.....

Number and street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at the first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:00, 10:15, 11:30. P. M.: 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:25 [approximately].

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:55. P. M.: 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:20, 8:10, 10:00, 11:50 [approximately].

ORCHESTRA HALL—A. M.: 10, 11:22. P. M.: 1:01, 2:40, 4:19, 5:58, 7:43, 9:16, 10:38.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:30, 11:25. P. M.: 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:11, 5:07, 8:03, 10:40.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:40, 11:30. P. M.: 1:20, 3:10, 5:00, 6:50, 8:40, 10:30, 12:20 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:45, 11:45. P. M.: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30, 11:25 [approximately].

Bath Lotion Made for Men Now on Sale

Pine Odor Popular with Male Shoppers.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Bathroom baritones who have been using the free supplies of bath salts belonging to the sopranos can now bravely walk into a store and buy their own supplies without blushing or worrying about some shopper whispering, "Sissy."

Some new bath lotion with the odor of pine is the bait . . . pungent, tangy stuff that will re-call a dozen fishing or camping trips, when you snored under the pine trees. Even the bottle is masculine, plain, practical and a good solid dark color that can be seen at once. And to match this lotion or soul satisfying oil for the bath, some one with an esthetic sense of eternal fitness of things, has invented some soap shaped exactly like pine cones and of course perfumed with this truly refreshing odor.

If you want something very different and greatly removed from anything feminine, you can buy huge cans of a powder that costs just a buck, a powder that is a water softener with just a whiff of fragrance, either mayflower, rose geranium, or pine . . . it lasts quite a long while, providing you haven't a flock of appreciative relatives who always discover treasures like this.

And for small fry who protest any and all ideas about bathing inside the house, you might try the soap dogs . . . for instance the singing quartet, that come packed carefully in a box, four engaging rascals that must be singing "Sweet Adeline" by the postures they have assumed, or the three little lads from Scotland, all of them made of good soap, far easier to take to the tub than any flat and slippery bar.

For the wee little boys who haven't learned to kick about soap, there are some boxes of the stuff packed with two clay pipes that will blow the biggest and best bubbles that ever burst since 1929. These very inexpensive soap bubble outfits have twenty-eight separate cakes of colored soap packed compactly with the pipes, all for just a half a dollar, and should be grand loot to pack away in home-going suitcases.

* *

Methodists Launch 74th Camp Meeting at Des Plaines Grounds

In the big tabernacle on the Methodist camp meeting grounds at Des Plaines last night, the Rev. George A. Fowler, pastor of the First Church of Oak Park, addressed an audience of 1,500 in the first service of the seventy-fourth annual gathering there. His sermon followed that of the Rev. O. G. Sandberg, closing the Swedish Methodist meeting which had been in progress for a week. As the English section opened, the joint choir of the Swedish churches was heard in the hymns their fathers and granfathers sang during the years.

On the same ground and under some of the same trees where the Indians once kneit in prayer with an earlier generation of Methodists, the worshipers strolled and prayed and sang yesterday. By train and automobile they swarmed into the histroic camp and took possession of the cottages, meeting old friends and making new ones, as they have done since 1859. Attractions of A Century of Progress, it is expected, may cut down the attendance somewhat.

Paris Frock of Shirred Chiffon for Debutante

BY SUZETTE BARILLET.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Debutantes, with their happy lack of girth around the hipline, are chosen to wear some of the prettiest summer evening frocks to be seen in Paris. Of course, there's no law against a lady of post-debutante age wearing these dresses, only she rarely can make the girth grade to do so.

Blouses, which are made of yards of softly shirred chiffon, take a lot of wearing unless you're mighty slim; and, in addition, they demand a soft youth to set them off. The evening gown in our sketch today has such a blouse, and a skirt that is tucked around the hipline and sashed behind. It is the debutante's dress of the season.

Germaine Bailly makes this frock of white chiffon printed with scattered field flowers, and calls it "Fleur de Champs." The blouse is shirred over the arms and part way down the center back, which gives it a lot of transparent bulk that is most flattering to a slim body. The skirt is flared a bit at the back and has a shaped ruffle at the bottom.

Around the hipline Germaine Bailly places a wide band of the material that is tucked in rather wide tucks, and at the back is a big, soft sash also made of the printed chiffon.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Nursing School Director to Attend World Meeting

The International Congress of Nurses will be held in Paris and Brussels during the second week in July, it was announced yesterday by the Illinois State Nurses' association, 8 South Michigan avenue. Miss Lenore Tobins, educational director of the school of nursing of the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, will attend.

Novice Author Produces Her Own Play Here

"TOMORROW TURNS BACK."
A drama by Marcelite S. Englander, given in the Selwyn theater July 2, 1933.
THE CAST.

Clarke Trowbridge .....Charles Harrison
Dr. Thomas Brackley .....Dean Jagger
Steve .....Carleton Guy
Emmaline .....Antoinette Rochte
Claire .....Marian Palmer
Jim Stanton .....Marshall Grant
Jane Kingsley .....Isabel Randolph
Marzy Spright .....Carrie Reynolds
Robert Stanton .....Richard Earle

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Selwyn theater reopened last night after a full year of disuse with a play called "Tomorrow Turns Back." This is the piece that was recently staged for a week's performance in the Chicago Woman's Club theater under the title of "Cementum." It is now offered more ambitiously with a fresh equipment of settings, a company that is new in almost every rôle, and complete fidelity to the author's copious flow of dialogue.

Any one who happened to see "Cementum" will wonder why the work has been produced again. The explanation seems to be that the author, Marcelite Englander, said to be a Chicago woman with an excellent record in the insurance business, has such faith in her literary gift that she was willing to finance a professional production. This, then, is a case of the temerity of a novice playwright. I find nothing to admire in it except the fact that it gives jobs to actors.

Miss Englander has undertaken to deal with the moral looseness of the "modern" code, and to preach at length about the problems of the emancipated female, especially when monkeying with the emotional buzz-saw called love. Her dialogue runs along pretentiously in the vein that is found in most amateur play manuscripts—polysyllabic, ornate, oratorical. The characters seldom talk like normal human beings, but they often open their mouths to emit earnest little orations and high school valedictory addresses.

The meager and uneventful story about a nice widow who had a lover who wouldn't marry her because of his radical ideas about "freedom" is introduced by a prologue containing a brief lecture on dentistry. "Cementum," one learns, is a part of the tooth that is exposed upon recession of the gums, and when newly exposed is extremely sensitive. This is a symmol—Miss Englander's great stroke of analogy in the manner of Papa Ibsen.

"Woman, like cementum," her dentist observes, "is too newly exposed to the harsh contacts of today."

Then, in two central acts, a case of exposure of the psychic cementum is revealed, and the lady's sufferings are depicted. Another important symbol figures in this portion of the play—a grandfather clock that will not work. It stands for worn-out conventions, one gathers.

"Tomorrow Turns Back," in short, is a play that should have been kept in the author's desk, to be read occasionally to a small and stricken circle of the author's friends. This kind of immature work [like cementum!] should not be recklessly exposed.

The cast is fairly good and has been carefully rehearsed. Isabel Randolph, as the nice widow with a difficult lover, and Dean Jagger, as the philosophic and gentle dentist, give performances that can be respected. The stage settings are worthy of a better cause.

"Gay Divorce," the first musical comedy of the summer, will begin an engagement at the Apollo theater this evening, with Joseph Santley, Dorothy Stone, and Luella Gear as its featured players. This entertainment comes to Chicago after a long run in New York.

You Will Like New Musical of Collegiates

Direction Gives Distinction to "College Humor."

"COLLEGE HUMOR."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Wesley Ruggles.
Presented at the Chicago theater.
THE CAST.

Frederick Danvers.....Bing Crosby
Barney Shirrel.....Jack Oakie
Mondrake.....Richard Arlen
Barbara Shirrel.....Mary Carlisle
Amber.....Mary Kornman
George Burns.....George Burns
Gracie Allen.....Gracie Allen
Tex Roust.....Joseph Sauers
Ginger.....Lona Andre
Dr. Mandel.....Jimmy Conlin
Cromwell Dexter.....James Burke
Marcus Lafflin.....James Donlin
College President.....Lumsden Hare
Studious Boy.....Churchill Ross
Bill.....Robert Quirk
Police Captain.....Jack Kennedy
Football Coach.....Howard Jones
Whistler.....Eddie Nugent
Timid Freshman.....Grady Sutton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Collegiate? In good old musical comedy fashion. Humorous? Quite so—in spots.

This campus movie with music—some of it mighty catchy—has been directed with a certain quiet drollery that gives it distinction despite the exceeding triteness of the script.

The piece has been assembled from parts often used in similar productions, but—thanks to the director—shies away from the customary farce angle and goes "straight"—with a twinkle.

Jack Oakie, as son of a big butter man, provides most of the comedy. Richard Arlen as a football hero who falls from grace during his romance with the vampish Mary Carlisle—she also subjugates Bing Crosby impersonating a "regular" faculty member—calls forth the heartache and the tear. Mr. Crosby croons to and with his drama class, and at other times substitutes song for conversation in pleasing manner. Be it also said, the popular Bing is developing quite an engaging screen personality. "Learn to Croon" and "Am I Moonstruck, Or Is It Really Love?" are the songs you'll like best.

Remember little Mary Korman of "Our Gang" comedies? She's a big girl now and gives a cunning impersonation of a wide-eyed, lisping, and not completely dumb Dora who wins Mr. Oakie's heart at the outset of the film. I much preferred her to Mary Carlisle, who seemed entirely synthetic. But let's be fair—Miss Carlisle's rôle is a silly and overdrawn one. Acting's all commendable, on the whole.

The football game near the end is a dramatic washout and the film could have been shortened to advantage. But I enjoyed "College Humor," and so did everybody about me in the delightfully cool Chicago theater.

See you tomorrow.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt had several friends dining with her informally tonight. She will make but a short stay in the White House just now, going back to New York to see her son, Franklin D. Jr., sail on Wednesday for his summer vacation trip abroad.

The speaker and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey have given up their apartment at 2001 16th street, where they have been for some time, and taken one at Wardman Park hotel.

U. S. War Veterans Honor Alan Seeger, N. Y. Soldier-Poet

PARIS, July 2.—(AP)—Alan Seeger's "rendezvous with death" was commemorated today by a pilgrimage of American war veterans to the battlefield where the New York poet and ten other Americans in the foreign legion fell 17 years ago. Members of Trench and Air, association of former American volunteer combatants in the French army, placed a wreath at the monument to the war dead on the battlefield, which is at Belloy-En-Santerre on the Somme.

They also visited the ossuary at Lihons, where Seeger's body, never identified after the war, is believed to rest among those of thousands of unknown dead.

Seeger, celebrated for his verse beginning "I have a rendezvous with death," was killed by a burst of machine gun fire when a regiment of the legion stormed German positions and took the village of Belloy-En-Santerre with a bayonet attack on July 4, 1916.

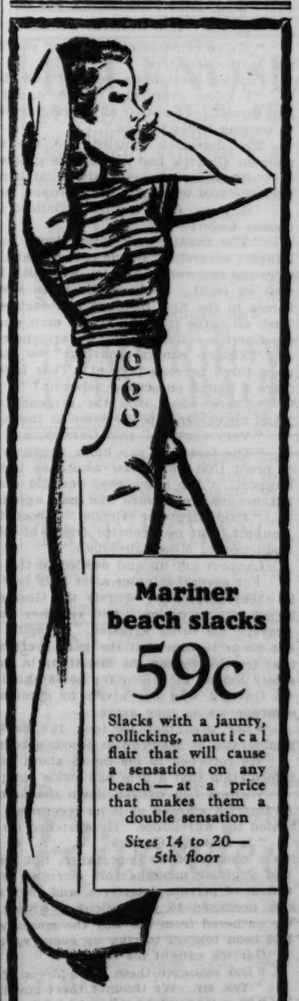
Nicest Tan on the Beach

Now To Be Had without Painful Burning!

Here's the secret of a gorgeous tan. Simply use Norwich Sun Tan Oil before exposure. Apply liberally to all unprotected parts of the body, *both* before and *during* exposure, and you will acquire a nice tan without going through "burn, blister and peel."

Norwich Sun Tan Oil helps prevent sunburn because it screens out part of the sun's rays. Instead of "broiling" and turning a lobster-red, you develop a nice, even bronze tan, a tan far more flattering than you get the old way. It is marvelous how it works. The best tan is acquired slowly. Be sure to guard against over-exposure the first few days.

Thousands who used to dread the sun now face it with impunity with Norwich Sun Tan Oil. It must be good—made by the makers of Unguentine For Burns. Norwich Sun Tan Oil is sold by all druggists, 35c and 60c. Be sure you take a bottle with you to the beach. The genuine has the name Norwich on the label.



Mariner beach slacks

59c

Slacks with a jaunty, rollicking, nautical flair that will cause a sensation on any beach—at a price that makes them a double sensation

Sizes 14 to 20—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SWELL GARRICK

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

"Swell" Garrick—the World's Perfect Tailor's Dummy—is the label given him by those who didn't know that his well molded body had been created by athletic training rather than tailoring skill. Maitland, a crooked gambler, is the purported guardian of lovely Rhoda Fairclough, who is unknowingly being used as decoy. Maitland plots to trick Rhoda out of a fortune left her by an uncle who died in Rome. Garrick exposes to Rhoda, before Maitland and his gang, their crooked card tricks. Garrick is overpowered by Schewan, Maitland's chief, but manages to defeat Schewan's purpose of burning him alive in his car. Maitland has Rhoda adjudged insane. Garrick knows she has been administered a drug which will produce temporary madness. Having no proof of guilt he determines to settle the matter in his own way. He kidnaps Maitland and holds him captive until he learns where Rhoda is being held. Garrick learns from his solicitor that if Rhoda can gain and maintain her liberty for twenty-eight days she will be considered legally sane. Garrick undertakes a bold rescue. He escapes to London with Rhoda and takes her to the warehouse where he had held Maitland.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

THE HIDEOUT DISCOVERED.

"This is the only place where you can sit down, I'm afraid. It's really a silence cabinet and Maitland spent the night here not so long ago. But he doesn't know where it is because he came and went with his eyes bandaged. . . . The trouble is, I'm afraid you'll get no breakfast."

"As if it mattered! Are you going to leave me here, Lyle?"

"Yes. You aren't afraid of the dark and that kind of thing, are you?"

"I don't think I'm afraid of anything in the world but Nympstone House," she answered. They were standing together in the silence cabinet.

"No one will come here—no one has a right to, as it's my property. But it's just possible that a down and out might break in. If that should happen there's a little room across here. They used to keep mops or something in it. There's a key on the inside. Slip in and lock yourself in until the tramp goes away. You will hear him coming up the wooden stairs."

"I'm not going to make difficulties, Lyle!" she assured him. "Tell me what I must do, please."

Garrick felt in his pockets—Maitland's pockets.

"There are one or two things that have survived my double change tonight," he laughed. "This is one of them." He handed her a packet. "That contains a hundred pounds in one pound currency notes. That will keep you going for a month if you're careful.

"You see," he added hastily, "we must make our plans independently. I hope to come and look you up tomorrow, but I might be prevented. The vitally important thing is for you to keep away from everybody for a month. If I don't turn up Alistair will come and help you. I think it would be best for you to stay here until about 12 o'clock. Then just walk out and lose yourself in the crowd. Go to a crowded restaurant and have a good meal. Then we'll see about fixing you up in a boarding house somewhere."

"Lyle!" She had called his name softly and his resolution melted.

He gave her other directions, to which she listened patiently. When he had dealt with everything he could think of he got up.

He had meant to leave her then with no more than the friendly good-by.

"Lyle!" She had called his name softly and his resolution melted.

The next moment she was in his arms and for long they clung together.

"Dearest — the very moment we're through with this you'll marry me?"

"Yes, of course, please!" she said.

It was the most difficult thing he had ever done—leaving her alone to face the hours of solitude until it would be safe for her to slip away.

Having shut the outer gates of the warehouse yard, he drove Maitland's car to a garage where he was not known—then went to bed.

In the circumstances it would have seemed a mad thing for him to go home—but he did it of set purpose.

Detective-Inspector Lanport of Scotland Yard, accompanied by Sergt. Crawford of the local police, called at the house in Marron street while Garrick was in his bath.

"Make them as comfortable as you can, Walters, and say I'll be with them in three minutes."

Garrick's plan was a very simple one. To begin with, he had in these days a single purpose in life—to make Rhoda safe. He knew that the police never take much trouble to recapture a wandering lunatic—but that they take a great deal of trouble to capture a man who has abducted a woman lunatic. Quite simply then he intended to draw the hounds off Rhoda by running into their jaws himself. Alistair would look after Rhoda.

He did not keep them waiting while he dressed. He went into the dining room in his dressing gown and thereby severely startled both of them. They had never seen such a dressing gown—did not think that such dressing gowns could exist. It was a magnificent affair of black silk adorned with golden dragons.

"I'm sorry we've had to call at a time that isn't quite convenient by the look of it, Mr. Garrick," said the sergeant by way of apology. "But we couldn't altogether help ourselves."

"Of course!" agreed Garrick, remarking to himself how wonderfully polite the police were when they came to arrest you. "What can I do for you?"

"It's the matter of Miss Fairclough," said the sergeant. "You remember the last time you and I met I had the unpleasant duty of asking you to come with me to the station to explain how she happened to be in your aunt's flat. Well, Miss Fairclough's got out again."

"O, yes!" said Garrick, wondering why they did not get on with it.

"We've come to ask whether you know anything about it, Mr. Garrick," put in the detective.

Garrick hesitated a moment and then:

"I know everything about it, Mr. Lanport," he smiled. "I abducted her myself. You will, of course, arrest me. I gather you've no objections to waiting while I dress."

The detective scowled and the sergeant looked offended. The next moment Garrick had one of the greatest surprises of his life.

"It's rather disappointing that a gentleman like yourself should wish to play the fool with us," said Lanport severely.

"O, I say, hang it all!" exclaimed Garrick. "You can't call an open confession foolery——"

"The lunatic was taken from her bedroom by an armed man," said Lanport severely. "In the bedroom at the time when the armed man appeared were the two nurses and Dr. Kendall. Each of these three persons knows you well by sight. Each of the three saw you when you called at Nympstone House in the first instance and each saw you again at Lady Carstairs' flat. They all agree that the armed man was not yourself."

Garrick collapsed into an armchair.

"This is simply amazing!" he ejaculated. And then: "You say there were three persons present? That fake doctor and the two nurses? Wasn't there a fourth one called Schewan?"

"There was," said the sergeant before the detective could stop him. "And his evidence is the same as theirs. He says he knows you slightly."

"Very slightly," said Garrick, and laughed.

"The fact that you knew Schewan was there is something in the nature of proof that you know what has been going on," said Detective-Inspector Lanport. "We know that you did not take part in the abduction yourself, but we are pretty sure that paid agents of yours did—or even your friends."

"Paid agents or friends!" echoed Garrick. "I solemnly assure you, Mr. Lanport, that no agent or friend of mine is in any way concerned with the abduction of Miss Fairclough."

Lanport got up and nodded to the sergeant to follow him.

For several minutes after they had gone Garrick sat staring at the ceiling in sheer perplexity. Surely the Gorilla and the other crooks would be glad to see him in prison! And yet they had deliberately given false evidence to prevent his being arrested. In spite of the Gorilla's definite threat it did not occur to him that the gang were absolutely determined to kill him, and that for this reason the last thing in the world they wanted was to have him safely lodged in prison for some three months.

Garrick was not given to speculation—he was better at dealing with emergencies as they arose.

After breakfast he took the dark slide that contained the flashlight photograph of Schewan at Rhoda's bedside to an expert photographer.

He returned to his house about midday to be met by Walters with the information that a firm had twice rung up in the hope of speaking to him.

Walters had written down the name of the firm on the telephone block. As Garrick glanced at it he recognized the estate agents from whom he had rented the warehouse. He snatched up the telephone and gave their number.

"Is that Mr. Garrick . . . O, yes, good morning, sir! I've no doubt it's a matter of no importance, but we thought you had better know. We had a phone message this morning from some people who said they were a firm of private detectives, and they asked us whether we had recently let any premises to a gentleman—giving a fair description of yourself, sir. We gathered from the way the message was delivered that a number of men had been told off to ring up every agency in London."

Garrick caught his breath.

"Did you give them the address of my warehouse?"

"Yes, sir. We thought there could be no harm, but we thought——"

"Thank you," said Garrick and cut off.

That, Garrick admitted, was devilish ingenious. Maitland knew he had been imprisoned in some empty warehouse—knew that Garrick must have taken that warehouse for the purpose. In an hour or so the gang, each working a separate telephone, could pick up all the agents in London.

[Copyright: 1933: By Roy Vickers.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—HARD TO TAKE

ANSWER THE DOOR, SKEEZIX. IT'S PROBABLY SOMEBODY WANTING THE JOB OF HOUSEKEEPER HERE ON UNCLE JOHN'S FARM. I ASKED THE STORE KEEPER TO SEND SOMEONE.
ALL RIGHT, BUT I'LL LET YOU TALK TO HER, UNCLE WALT.
WE'LL NEED SOMEONE TO COME IN MORNINGS, WASH DISHES, MAKE BEDS, AND LOOK AFTER THINGS GENERALLY. WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MRS.——?
MRS. ROSA MUFFIT. I BROUGHT SOME OF MY REFERENCES ALONG.
THESE DON'T SEEM TO BE AS GOOD AS THEY MIGHT BE, MRS. MUFFIT.
THEY'RE LIKE MY PHOTYGRAPHS— THEY DON'T DO ME JUSTICE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Is Fighting on the Side

WELL, "MASKED MAULER", I THINK YOU'RE IN GREAT SHAPE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT'S FIGHT WITH TH' "MASKED MARVEL"!! IF YOU WIN THAT FIGHT, YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO LICK "WHIRLWIND WALTERS", TH' CHICAGO SENSATION!!
----AN' IF YOU WIN THAT FIGHT, I'LL GET YOU A MATCH WITH TH' "ARIZONA WILDCAT"—YOU CAN WIN A BOUT WITH HIM EASY!!
G-GEE, THAT MUST BE PATSY!!
?
MIKE, YOU BIG TRAMP!! COME IN HERE A MINUTE!! I HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU!!
H'M! WELL, ER, HERE COMES ONE FIGHT I'M DARN SURE I AIN'T GONNA WIN!!
JULY 3
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Sees Success for Movie of Cermak's Life

Writer Says Chicago Will See Film First.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—A lot of people in Chicago are going to be pleased when they see what a convincing motion picture has been built around incidents in the life of the late Mayor Cermak.

The film, titled "The Man Who Dared," is to be released first in Chicago, some time within a week. It is made by the Fox company. For a picture directed by a New England Scotchman, and written by a New York newspaper man and an Atlanta, Ga., author, it is an inspiring portrayal of the life, color, romance, sturdy quality and civic spirit that represent Chicago.

At the outset the film is described as "an imaginative biography," after which it proceeds to follow the Cermak career and the dynamic decades of Chicago's expansion with much fidelity, starting the hero as a child in Kladno, Bohemia, taking him through the Braidwood mines, and introducing a few reminiscent shots of the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Preston Foster, as the hero, Jon Novak; Zita Johann, as Tina, his wife, and several others, including Irene Biller as the mother, who came over from Bohemia; Frank Sheridan as Senator McGuinness, benevolent Democratic state political chief, do the most important work they ever have done in films.

The picture should be the professional making of young Foster, who at one time peddled ice boxes from door to door and worked at a manual job for a New York shipbuilder. Foster taught himself singing so well that he landed with the La Scala Opera company, coming to the movie via the stage to get his first consequential film rôle in the Cermak story.

Two scenes which impressed this observer were a happy beer garden singing sequence in "The Bohemian Village" of World's Fair days, with Foster and cronies singing Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," to which the dancers turned a mazurka, and a scene at Miami, where the mayor of Chicago was shot down. Your heart slows up when the wounded man's lips mumble to his President: "I'm glad it was me, not you."

When John McCormack, the Irish tenor, and his wife, closed their estate here and sailed from San Pedro for England they took passage on the liner California for New York as "Count and Countess McCormack." McCormack was knighted by the Pope. The couple are sailing to attend the wedding of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Edward Byke of Lancashire, and will return here in September.

Paramount now knows definitely it cannot have young Douglas Fairbanks for the Noel Coward stage rôle in the screen version of "Design for Living." Young Doug has been directed by physicians to go direct from the New York hospital to Switzerland and stay there at least until October.

It's too bad, says Betty Furness, but it's odd how her romance with the handsome young New Yorker Toby [she won't tell his last name] broke up. Toby gave Betty a cute looking cloth dog when Betty came to Hollywood to become a picture charmer at the age of 18 years. Betty's cloth dog was so cute she named him Toby, and the specialty agents and picture takers also thought the dog and Betty so cute they circulated replicas and photos of Toby. The real Toby saw one of the replicas in a show window and got cross about it, Betty says. "So the newspaper boys can quit asking me when I am going to get married," she says. "In the discussion that followed, everything was declared all off."

It's still a question whether Madge Evans or Colleen Moore will be chosen for the main feminine rôle in M-G-M's "Beauty Parlor." May Robson, Una Merkel and Irene Hervey are in it, and so are Phillips Holmes, Eddie Nugent, and Otto Kruger, with Richard Boleslavsky directing.

Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Gracie Allen, and George Burns, representing the hit sequences of two recent Paramount films, "College Humor" and "International House," have been combined for a cast in "Cruise to Nowhere" at the same studio.

Dieters will be glad to hear this from George O'Brien: "I never dieted at a meal in my life. I eat ham and eggs and drink 4 or 5 cups of coffee every morning. Whatever else I feel like eating during the day, I eat. But I do hard physical exercise every day; otherwise I wouldn't dare eat like that."

MINUTE MYSTERY

BY H. A. RIPLEY.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

UNDERGROUND TRAGEDY.

The elevator descending the mine shaft carried Prof. Fordney far below the surface. He was investigating the death of Jake Rodolski whom Bill Nelson claimed he had killed in self-defense.

The body lay as it had fallen, a hole completely through the head, an opened jack-knife near the feet, its sharp blade gleaming in the dim light. The dust-smeared face with its ugly wound was a ghastly sight. Blood from the bullet hole at the base of the skull smeared the collar of his jacket and his cap, tilted over the left eye, was pulled tightly on the head.

"But I tell you, professor, he was out to get *me*," insisted Nelson. "Do you think I would have killed him unless it was in self-defense? My, God, we've worked together for years! It was only when he lunged toward me with his opened knife that I fired. I've been in fear of him for days—that's why a carried a gun."

"What made you enemies?"

"A—woman."

"Come into the morgue with me, Nelson," said Fordney, opening the door. Dr. Lyman, probing the wound at the nape of the neck, removed from it a piece of Rodolski's cap just as Sergt. Reynolds entered and exclaimed, "Been looking for you, professor. Prints on the knife were Rodolski's alright, but the mark on the tip of the blade . . ."

"Thanks, sergeant. The knife has proved an interesting exhibit." Turning to Nelson he remarked, to the utter amazement of Reynolds, "You didn't kill in self-defense . . . it was cold blooded murder!"

HOW DID HE KNOW?

[See solution on page 23.]

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPENS 10:45—PRICE CHANGES 3 & 6:30

COMFORTABLY COOL
PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
ALL IN PERSON HUGE STAGE SHOW
JACK BENNY
Radio's Aristocrat of Wit
FRANCES WILLIAMS
"Scandals" Singing Beauty
MARY LIVINGSTONE
Benny's Radio "Girl-Pest"
Harry JANS & HARLAN Harold
THE 3 R'S WONDER GIRLS
Extra—JACK BENNY REVUE
AND ROMANTIC FUN ON SCREEN
HOT-CHA
love affairs of Radio's "Purity Girl!"
"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"
RKO-Radio's Spicy Hit with
GINGER ROGERS NORMAN FOSTER ZASU PITTS
WELCOME RKO-RADIO PICTURES CONVENTION!

RANDOLPH Rand. nr. State Cont. 9 A. M.
BIG STAGE SHOW
"MYSTERIES of INDIA"
Company of 20, including Benson, Marvelous Mystic
First Showing—Mrs. Wallace Reid's Startling Screen Expose
"SUCKER MONEY"

ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN AT ADAMS
Continuous from 10:00 a. m.
"India Speaks"
"HALLIBURTON DOESN'T MISS A BET."—Clark Rodenbach, Daily News.

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool
MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART"
Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
Stoopnagle and Budd—"Sky Symphony"

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
FAY WRAY BRUCE CABOT "KING KONG"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
MARY PICKFORD and LESLIE HOWARD in "SECRETS"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use As a 40c S for 1
R. Barthelmess-Sally Eilers—"Central Airport"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "SECRETS"
Mary Pickford—Leslie Howard
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—20c to 6 P. M.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "KING KONG"
FAY WRAY—ROBT. ARMSTRONG
IT'S ALWAYS COOL HERE

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON GEORGE ARLISS
"THE WORKING MAN"—Always Comfortably Cool

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Rest and Refresh yourself in
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open 10:00 A. M.
Extra Late Show 10:30 P. M.
ALL IN PERSON
HARRY RICHMAN
JOE PENNER
ZELDA SANTLEY
ERNIE STANTON
George Campo, Evans Balle
CHERNIAVSKY, directing Chicago Orchestra
—On the Screen—
Alma Mamma and Hotcha Papas
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
BURNS & ALLEN
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY CARLISLE
JACK OAKIE

ORIENTAL
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
30c, 8:45 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Late Show 11:20
The Sensation of a Century!
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
Warner's Triumph
13 GREAT STARS
JOAN BLONDELL
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
ALINE MacMAHON
GINGER ROGERS
300 Beauties! 15 Spectacles!

ROOSEVELT
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 a. m. EXTRA LATE SHOW
WILLIAM POWELL in "Private Detective 62"

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH NEAR DEARBORN
Doors Op. 8:45 a.m. Late Feature 11:30
HUSBAND "WARRIOR'S"
ELISSA LANDI
Marjorie RAMBEAU
David Manners

McVICKERS
MADISON NEAR STATE
Early Mat. 10 to 3
Late Show 11:30
"I LOVE THAT MAN"
NANCY CARROLL
EDMUND LOWE

NORTH

VOGUE COOL FRESH AIR 3810 Broadway
Chas. Ruggles—"TERROR ABOARD"

DEVON 6225 Broadway
"KING KONG"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
"KING KONG"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
Mae Clarke "FAST WORKERS"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd
Pathe News, Lor. Young "GRAND SLAM"

COOL REFRIGERATED THEATRES

SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Park
Slim Summerville
Zasu Pitts—"OUT ALL NITE"

CENTER Lincoln at Irving Park
Chas. Ruggles
Neil Hamilton—"TERROR ABOARD"

"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd Pathe News
Clark Gable, Helen Hayes "WHITE SISTER"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 Clark
MYRNA LOY
Ramon Novarro, "THE BARBARIAN"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
OPENS 1:30
FREE PARKING
NEW and MODERN REFRIGERATION PLANT NOW IN OPERATION
GEORGE ARLISS—BETTE DAVIS
"WORKING MAN"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—Cont. 2:00
Comfortably COOL
JOAN CRAWFORD—GARY COOPER
"TODAY WE LIVE"
LAUREL & HARDY—News—Cartoon

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark Street
Mat Price 1:30 to 6:30
Bette Davis, Gene Raymond—"EX-LADY"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

LINCOLN Healthfully Cooled
3164 Lincoln at Belmont—6 UNIT SHOW
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily—Cont. 1:30 P. M.
Lionel Barrymore—"SWEEPINGS"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Doors Open 6 P. M.
George Arliss—Bette Davis—"Working Man"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway Eve. 25c
Harry Langdon Comedy
MAURICE CHEVALIER—"BEDTIME STORY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison Street at Des Plaines Ave.
JOHN GILBERT "FAST WORKERS"
MAE CLARKE

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION
Marion at Lake St. "L"
"KING KONG"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

NORTOWN ★ CENTURY
Western-Devon Clark-Diversey
MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART"
Extra at Century—"OUR GANG" comedy riot

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30
Zasu Pitts, S. Summerville "Out All Nite"
Tomorrow—Gala "4th of July" Holiday Show
Whizzing 5—Big Acts—5 Ramon Novarro "BARBARIAN"
Stage Show

PANTHEON Shor-Wilson Op. 1:30
Geo. Arliss, Bette Davis "Working Man"

BELMONT Linc. Ashland Op. 1:30
Zasu Pitts, S. Summerville "Out All Nite"
Extra—GEORGE GIVOT, 'Nothing Ever Happens'

COVENT 3653 N. Clark Op. 1:30
J. Gilbert, Mae Clarke "Fast Workers"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Both Theaters Open 1:30
ROBERT ARMSTRONG FAY WRAY
BRUCE CABOT "KING KONG"

MANOR Open 1:30; North & Central
MARY PICKFORD and LESLIE HOWARD in "SECRETS"

Central Pk. Op. 1:30; 3535 W. Roosevelt
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Nell Hamilton in "TERROR ABOARD"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Open 12:45
Walter Huston-Karen Morley
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt
Maurice Chevalier-Helen Twelvetrees—"Bedtime Story"

BYRD COOL BY REFRIGERATION
4740 W Madison St.
W. Huston—"Gabriel Over the White House"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
Pathe News—Walter Huston
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

WEST END COOL BY REFRIGERATION
121 No. Cicero Ave.
MAE CLARKE—"PAROLE GIRL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
FAY WRAY—ROBERT ARMSTRONG
"KING KONG"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Cooled by Refrigeration
George Arliss, Bette Davis—"WORKING MAN"
Extra! THELMA TODD-ZASU PITTS Comedy Hit
Start Tomorrow—Tear's Thrill Picture, 'King Kong'

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30; 6404 W. 22d
Always Perfectly Cool
FAY WRAY ROBT. ARMSTRONG "KING KONG"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

AUTHENTIC! At last Chicago has a chance to see the one and only Motion Picture of the NUDISTS Here and Abroad!
ADULTS ONLY—BY CENSORS' DECREE
"This NUDE WORLD"
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

SOUTH

WARNER'S 70° COOL
CAPITOL
79th-Halsted. Free Parking
A Sweet Bit of Irish Romance That Will Linger in Your Heart!
MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART"
Mat. Only Free Photos Robert Montgomery

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone Matinee Daily
MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART"
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL & REFRESHING

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30
John Gilbert "FAST WORKERS"
Robt. Armstrong
Start Tomorrow—Year's Thrill Picture, 'King Kong'

MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND
Open 1:30—Our Gang Comedy
Richard Arlen—"SONG OF THE EAGLE"
Always Delightfully Cool and Comfortable

TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE
Doors Open 1:30—Andy Clyde Comedy
James Dunn, Gloria Stuart—"GIRL IN 419"
Always Refreshingly Cool and Comfortable

GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—70° COOL
Walter Winchell Comedy Hit
"OUT ALL NITE"—Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
Phil Harris Comedy
"SWEEPINGS," with LIONEL BARRYMORE

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
Walter Winchell
"OUT ALL NITE"—Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville

SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON—70° Cool
Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy
"WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis

STRATFORD 715 W. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
W. Winchell-Abe Lyman
Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "OUT ALL NITE"

JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery—Mat. Daily
Comedy—"Hollywood Parade"
"BARBARIAN"—Ramon Novarro-Myrna Loy

HIGHLAND 79TH & HALSTED-70° Cool
Comedy—"Hollywood Parade"
"BARBARIAN"—Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy

COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily
Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd Comedy
"WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Robert Armstrong
John Gilbert, Mae Clarke—"FAST WORKERS"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND
Pitts-Todd Comedy
GEORGE ARLISS—"WORKING MAN"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
Cooled by Refrigeration
Jimmy Dunn, Zasu Pitts, "HELLO, SISTER"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Last Day Slim Summerville
ZASU PITTS—"OUT ALL NITE"

LEXINGTON 1102 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
Warner's Pennsylvanians
"KING KONG," the Big Thrill Spectacle!

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS—Mat. Daily
Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy
"WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis

EVANSTON

VALENCIA PERFECTLY COOLED
1560 Sherman Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
NEW AIR-CONDITIONER SYSTEM COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
GLORIA STUART

VARSITY
JAMES CAGNEY
Ralph Bellamy—Alice White
"PICTURE SNATCHER"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO
Harry Langdon Comedy
MAURICE CHEVALIER—"A Bedtime Story"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
MAE CLARKE—"PAROLE GIRL"

MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Elmer the Great with JOE E. BROWN

MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
EAGLE and the HAWK
Fredric MARCH, Carole LOMBARD

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
EAGLE and the HAWK
Fredric MARCH, Carole LOMBARD

SOUTHTOWN 63D ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Mat. 1:15-6:30—Free parking
THE NUISANCE
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Open 12 Noon
JAMES CAGNEY
"PICTURE SNATCHER"

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
MARION DAVIES
"PEG O' MY HEART"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CONGRESS Milw. Rockwell Op. 1:30
New REDUCED Prices
Chas. Ruggles in mystery hit, "Terror Aboard"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Always Cool
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
Mary PICKFORD, Leslie Howard, "SECRETS"

GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee
Op. 1:30 Free Parking
Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, 'OUT ALL NITE'
George Givot in 'NOTHING EVER HAPPENS'

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Cool
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, 'Song of the Eagle'
Extra—OUR GANG and Cartoon Comedies

COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily
Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd Comedy
"WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis

CRYSTAL North or California
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
Lionel Barrymore, Gloria Stuart, 'SWEEPINGS'

BILTMORE Division or Damen
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
Maurice Chevalier, Baby Le Roy, 'Bedtime Story'

NEW DRAKE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:30 to 6:30 After
Year's Greatest Hit LAST TIMES TODAY "KING KONG"
New Holiday Program Tomorrow!
Paul Lukas, Glenda Farrell—"Grand Slam"
Added—"Baer-Schmeling Fight Pictures"

PORTAGE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:30 to 6:30 After
2—SPLENDID ATTRACTIONS—2
Maurice Chevalier—"A BEDTIME STORY"
Also "Baer-Schmeling Fight Pictures"
Entire New Holiday Program Tomorrow!
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"

ADMIRAL 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c
1:30 to 6:30 After
LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS"
GREGORY RATOFF
Gala Holiday Program Tomorrow!
Maurice Chevalier—"A BEDTIME STORY"
Also Baer-Schmeling Fight Pictures

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Fay Wray Pitts-Todd Comedy
Robert Armstrong "KING KONG"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Maurice Chevalier—"BEDTIME STORY"
Charlie Chase—Silly Symphony in Color

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.
Maurice Chevalier Matinee Daily
Helen Twelvetrees "Bedtime Story"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
SALLY EILERS—"CENTRAL AIRPORT"

CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
Walter Huston-Karen Morley
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

EMBASSY COOL BY REFRIGERATION
3940 W. FULLERTON
Maurice Chevalier—"BEDTIME STORY"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
15c to 6:30 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"

Many Events Get Attention of Socialites

Air Races, Country Clubs Attract Throngs.

[Continued from page 9, column 2.]

of July dinner dance Saturday night and tomorrow it is having golf events for men and a tennis tournament for men and women. The club is having its annual swimming pool party, always one of the most picturesque of the season, with fancy swimming and diving exhibitions, next Saturday night.

Out northwest the Barrington Hills Country club had its dinner dance Saturday night and tomorrow there will be golf for men and women, but nothing particular for the children has been planned. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eustice were among those entertaining Saturday night.

A concert on the lawn from 5 until 6:30 o'clock, a special dinner from 6:30 until 9, fireworks after dark, dancing in the outdoor pavilion from 9:30 until 2 a. m. and all-day activities on the beach, golf course and tennis courts are on the program of entertainment for members of the South Shore Country club tomorrow.

Horse Show Today at Fort Sheridan.

The Sixth corps area horse show at Fort Sheridan today and tomorrow will attract horse lovers from the city and all the surrounding country and there will be large crowds at the four performances if the weather is good, without a doubt. The show starts this morning at 10 o'clock and the last class today starts at 4:50 p. m. Tomorrow's starting time is the same as today's, but the last class is scheduled to begin at 4:30 tomorrow.

Some of those who have boxes are Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowne Jr., Benjamin L. Behr, Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Charles C. Haffner Jr., John Dern, and Fred A. Poor.

Lake Forest, han't had such a gay week-end since last summer, when it was full of guests here for the national conventions and Arlington Park, as it is having this long week-end and almost every smart household has its guest chambers fully occupied.

The Lucius Ordways of New York, who used to live in Lake Forest and were among the most popular and attractive of the young married set, are visiting the Lester Armours, and so are the James Gowans of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Armour gave a dinner dance at their lovely big home for their guests Saturday night, and tomorrow night Miss Edith Cummings is entertaining at dinner at Joka, where she and her mother, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, live, for the Gowans and her own house guests, Mrs. Harold E. Talbott of New York, and Thomas Evans.

Mrs. Helen Rend Clarke rushed into the office Saturday on her way out to Geneva to spend the week-end with the John J. Finlays to ask us to announce that the Melvin A. Traylors, the Orville Taylors, the Harold Strotzes, Emil Wetten, the Ernest Grahams, the Hayden Harrises, Mrs. Townsend McKeever, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, and Isak Dahle will be among those entertaining box parties at the concert to be given Thursday night of this week at the Auditorium.

The concert will be given by the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, Richard Czerwonky conducting, and Miss Edna Kellogg will be the soloist. It is under the auspices of the Chicago Friends of Music and Mrs. Clarke is chairman of the box committee.

News of Travel and Visits.

Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms, is visiting her mother at Rock River Farms. Most of her time, however, has been divided between trips over to Lake Forest to see some of her many friends and tours in town to A Century of Progress. The last winter and spring Miss McCormick worked as a member of Mrs. Belmont's relief committee in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Treat and their son, Baird, of Ajai, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Treat's aunt, Miss Mary Pomeroy Green, at 1149 North La Salle street.

The John P. Wilsons are spending this long week-end at their summer place at Charlevoix. Mr. Wilson's daughter, Cynthia Wilson, is expected to return from a European trip the middle of the month, and Mrs. Wilson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keep, will arrive at the same time from the school in the Berkshires, where he is an instructor.

A jolly party of Lake Foresters is up at the Island club at Lac du Flambeau in Wisconsin for this week-end, including Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding, Mrs. John Andrews King, and Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson and the youngsters of the three families.

The Paul S. Moyers have gone to the Huron Mountain club for the summer and will not be back in Lake Forest until Sept. 1.

Bernard F. Rogers and his son, Bernard F. Jr., and the latter's little daughters, Corina and Adela, left the city Saturday for a month at Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy has left for her home at Osterville, on Cape Cod, and Mr. Eddy will join her later.

The John L. Cochrans left Saturday to spend a week with Mr. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Elicott Evans, in Mackinac.

The junior John R. Winterbothams and their son, Johnny, left Saturday to spend a week at the Keego club in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley H. Gilbert left Saturday morning for Nahant, Mass., where they are going to spend July with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, the Charles D. Turnbulls.

Church Women of Lake Forest Serve at Fair

Lake Forest Episcopal women will do their bit at A Century of Progress this week by serving as hostesses at the Episcopal church exhibit in the Hall of Religions. Among those who will perform this service are Mrs. Frank P. Dixon, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Carter H. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Benjamin Bryan, and Mrs. H. Foster Straw.

The committee in charge of the exhibit had asked women of different parishes to assume charge of the exhibit for a week at a time. The men have it in charge in the evening and this week a group of Lake Forest men under the chairmanship of Edward K. Welles will be there each night.

The Episcopal exhibit forms a chapel like bay off the main lobby of the Hall of Religion and is fashioned like a small church without pews. Here at the hostess desk each day socially prominent women sit to answer questions, to explain various phases of the exhibit and to invite visitors to sign the registration book. Mrs. Charles Spencer Williamson and Mrs. Edwin J. Randall are in general charge of hostesses.

Blue and white, Illinois' colors, were chosen by Mrs. Albion Headburg as the colors for the decorations of the tables at the luncheon given Saturday by the hostess committee of the Illinois Host building at A Century of Progress for the wife of the president of the Fair, Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes.

White cloths, blue candles, white stock, roses and daisies, and blue delphinium combined to make attractive the tables at which about seventy women had luncheon. Seated at the speakers' table with Mrs. Dawes were Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, general chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, vice chairman; Mrs. Herbert L. Stern, secretary; Miss Jane Addams, and Mrs. John Cornwall, honorary chairmen. The luncheon was attended by many of the hostesses appointed by the governor from down state and plans for future functions at the Illinois Host building were discussed.

Mrs. J. B. Forgan Has Guests.

Mrs. James B. Forgan's granddaughter, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, and her husband and baby, Elsie Wilhelmina, are here for a visit with Mrs. Forgan. Mr. Kemp, who has been attending the Harvard law school, will practice in Baltimore. Mrs. Kemp is the former Mary Ott of Winnetka. Mrs. Forgan plans to leave Wednesday with the Kemps for her home at Harbor Point where she will be for the summer. Another granddaughter, Mrs. William Edwin Smith of Winnetka, is planning to visit Mrs. Forgan some time this summer, although she is not sure just when it will be.

Clayton Mark's great house on Lake road in Lake Forest will be well filled during the next week or two with his children who are here to see him and the Fair. Of course, Mrs. Everett L. Wyman, the former Phyllis Mark, and her husband live with him, and the McMicken Hanchetts, another daughter and son-in-law have just gone back to their home at Council Bluffs, Ia., but spare rooms are filled now by Mrs. Avery Rockefeller, the former Anna Mark, who has come from her home, Nine Steps Up, in Greenwich, and her sister and brother-in-law, the junior Alvin M. Ehrets of Philadelphia, who all arrived last week.

Coming today from their country estate at Greenwich, Conn., are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Deere Wiman of New York and Greenwich. They have timed their visit to be here for the opening of Mr. Wiman's musical comedy, "Gay Divorce," tonight at the Apollo. The rest of their stay will be devoted to A Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiman are well known in Chicago, for their home used to be Moline, where Mr. Wiman was actively associated with the John Deere plow works, which he and his brother, Charles, inherited from their grandfather, the late John Deere. Mrs. Wiman was Dorothea Stevens of Moline before her marriage.

They are to have the apartment of their aunt, Mrs. William Butterworth of Moline, at 900 North Michigan avenue while here. Mr. Wiman's brother, Charles, is in the Chicago Memorial hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

* *

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alfred Knight of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Knight Thomas, to George Henry Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of London, England, on July 1, at Grace Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home after Sept. 1 at 244 Home avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Simonson of 1014 Forest avenue, Evanston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Byrne, to J. Palmer Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanderson of Paducah, Ky. The marriage took place Thursday, June 29, at the North Shore Baptist church.

Let Patriotic Colors Rule Holiday Menu

And Minimize Time Spent in the Kitchen.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled Cantaloupe
Flaked Cereal — Cream
Raisin Toast — Butter
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH.
Cream of Onion Soup
*Frozen Fruit and Cottage Cheese Salad
Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwiches
*Chocolate Date Brownies
Iced Tea

DINNER.
(Or see 4th of July dinner, below)
Salmon Loaf with Pickle Garnish
Creamed Peas in Toast Cases
Pan Rolls
*Tomato Orange Salad
Minted Ice Cream Scattered with Grated Bitter Chocolate
Coffee—Hot or Iced

**To secure recipes for starred dishes send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's the Fourth, the Cousins are coming, and what shall we have for dinner? If you're stalking a red, white and blue color scheme, there are grand possibilities in the offing. To start with blue, the most difficult of the trio—apparently nature didn't intend us to eat much blue from the dearth of foods painted that hue. But we can approach blue in grapejuice, blueberries, and a few such foods. Let's restrain ourselves from blending blue coloring with gelatins and such unreceptive mediums. As a rule we'll find the table accessories—dishes, glassware, flowers, or doilies best set off this color note.

Red invites itself generously into menus in the form of baby beets, pimientos, dashes of paprika, red-skinned apples, cinnamon-candy-tinted apples and pears, red cabbage, tomato dishes, red radishes, pinky slices of ham and all sorts of cherries, berries and other rosy appetite tempters. In addition, there is always the convenient bottle of red coloring.

White isn't hard to effect.

But now for particulars. The following menu has been planned with one eye on the color scheme and the other on schemes for keeping mother out of the kitchen as much as possible during the holiday.

FOURTH OF JULY DINNER

White Grape Cocktail with Raspberry Juice
Jellied Ham — Chantilly Potatoes
New Green Peas with Mint Sauce
Celery Aspic on Tomato Slices
Clover Refrigerator Rolls
Red Radish Roses and White Icicle Radishes
Pineapple and Cherry Refrigerator Cake
Iced Tea or Coffee

First, sweetened red raspberry juice poured over halved white grapes in stemmed sherberts and footed with small blue doilies will give the patriotic atmosphere without quite obliging the guests to stand up and salute.

The jellied ham loaf and the refrigerator rolls may be prepared ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator. Garnish each slice of the jellied meat with a dainty sprig of parsley.

Chantilly potatoes are simply glorified left-over mashed potatoes. Warm the mashed potatoes over a pan of hot water and whip a little hot milk into them. Pile four cups of these potatoes into a casserole and spread over them one-half cup of cream, beaten stiff, topped with one-half cup of grated cheese. Place the casserole in a hot oven and bake until the cheese is melted and the cream a delicate brown.

Alternate the crisped red radish roses with long white icicle radishes on your prettiest relish plate.

New green peas are minted by adding one-quarter cup of finely chopped mint leaves to a thin hot white sauce which is served over the cooked peas.

Small round molds of lemon gelatin containing finely chopped celery and unmolded on large slices of red tomatoes form a delectable salad course.

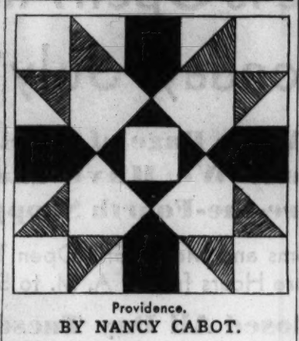
And, finally, mix plump red maraschino cherries into the pineapple refrigerator cake when you prepare it. Slice the cake crosswise so that the cherries will show and serve on blue paper doilies or on blue glass plates. Top with snowy whipped cream.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Europa	New York	Bremen
Gen.von Steuben.	New York	Bremen
Meigs	New York	San Francisco
Minnetonka	Southampton.	New York
Saturnia	New York	Naples
Rex	Genoa	New York
Scythia	Cobh	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Merchant.	London	New York
Augustus	Gibraltar	New York
California	New York	London
Georgic	Liverpool	New York
Mauretania	Cherbourg	New York
Pennland	Southampton.	New York
Stuttgart	Galway	New York

Early Incident of Providence Told by Quilt Design



Providence.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The "Providence" quilt block—a pattern never before printed—was designed in commemoration of the historical incident which took place during the early days in the settling of Providence, R. I. The white center of the block represents the city of Providence; the white pointing outward, the road of the pioneers to the west; the shaded triangles, the new and unknown west toward which they were striving; the dark blocks pointing to the center, the return home of the disappointed travelers; and the small triangles of dark material next the white center, the remorse felt by the weary citizens of the city of Providence after their forced return.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Sally's Guests Will See Cubs Play Dodgers

Set Wednesday Deadline for Letters.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

How'd you young people like the news of our party for July 13th? Pretty nice, wasn't it?

It's not very often that any child can see a swell baseball game for just the effort of writing one little letter which will convince me that you want to come and that you're really a fan.

Mr. Veeck, president of the Cubs, has invited me to bring 100 boys and and girls out to Wrigley field on July 13 to watch the Cubs battle Brooklyn. That's the team Hack Wilson, formerly with Chicago, is now tossing a bat around for, you know!

We'll have a chance to see a number of the baseball heroes who are mentioned in the paper every day. Manager Charley Grimm, Gabby Hartnett, the catcher, Lon Warneke, Babe and Bill Herman, Woody English and others. We can't, of course, be sure that they'll all play, but we'll see some of them at any rate.

It's going to be a thrilling game, and if you're anxious to see it you've no time to waste. We have had so many letters for all of our parties so far this year, that in order to give myself time to read them carefully, I've moved the deadline up one day. So, if you want awfully to come, write and tell me about it, and have your letter on my desk by Wednesday. I'll look them all over, and choose the 50 boys and 50 girls who I think will enjoy the game most, and the winners will have their names printed in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Some of you still forget to include your ages when you write, and a number of you still include little brother or sister in your pleas. Every one must write his or her own letter, and if you haven't been in school very long and don't write very well it won't matter a bit. I know most of you children are real dyed in the wool baseball fans, so convincing me that you want very much to come should be easy as pie.

Remember the game last year? We saw the Cubs play Brooklyn then—and they beat 'em, 4 to 1. If you want to see them repeat that performance, as I hope they will, you'd better hurry and get that letter off to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

* *

Yugoslav Club.

The Yugoslav University Club of Chicago will entertain the Pittsburgh and Cleveland University clubs at a luncheon this noon at the International house on the university campus.

Old Style Rural School Doomed Teachers Told

Owen Young Addresses N. E. A. by Radio.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

A requiem for the little red schoolhouse and a prophecy about its successor by Owen D. Young, speaking in New York over a national radio hookup and echoed in Chicago in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel last night, prefaced the initial sessions of the National Education association in its seventy-first annual meeting.

As it swings into the program this morning the gathering represents a convocation of approximately 8,000 educators, including some of the most distinguished members of the profession.

To this group, which will meet in general assembly daily and thereafter scatter to attend the multiple programs of the various sections, Mr. Young described the modernized version of the rural school as one of the most potent factors in the possible trend of population away from the cities. The rural school is now the social center in communities where it functions effectively, he declared.

"I know the little red schoolhouse," he said. "For me poverty cannot enhance its glory or any theory of excellence of its education blot out its limitations and its hardships. It was the companion of the log cabin. Both were magnificent creations of a pioneer people fighting a great frontier. Literature and art should celebrate their glory—and there we should leave them. They are the outworn instruments of an earlier day.

"In those early days the city was the place of culture, the country a land of 'rubes.' Small wonder that youth was leaving the farm. Today all this may be reversed. The country may be the land of culture. The provincials will live only in the cities. The President proposes and economic conditions seem to demand a redistribution of our population from congested cities to rural areas. The motor car, good roads, the telephone, the radio, and moving pictures have broken down the earlier barriers, both physical and intellectual.

"But we will not get this change to country life without good schools. People will not move there or even stay there if the educational facilities for their children be inadequate. The schools are the key which will unlock the country for modern living and without which the other attractions and facilities will fail.

"Our school in Van Hornesville, N. Y., is the social center of the community. In that respect it is doing what our churches used to do. Regret it as we may, one must recognize the fact that the churches, if they survive at all in these rural communities, have lost that cultural emanation and social discipline which was so effective and so dominant in our earlier days. The country school is their legitimate successor.

"While the cost of the rural school is high we must remember that it is something more than an educational institution. It is a social instrument.

Taking it as a whole the question is not whether we can afford the rural school but whether we can afford not to have it."

At a vesper service in the University of Chicago chapel yesterday afternoon at about the same time Dean Charles W. Gilkey was stressing for many of the delegates and visitors the close bond between religion and education.

"Down the long centuries," he said, "religion has been either the own mother of education, or its foster mother, and has literally kept it alive in the dark and hungry ages. Nor has this intimate relation been merely protective. They share the same adventurous faith in the potentialities of people, the unrealized capacities of ordinary human beings.

"Education must forever cleanse religion of its superstitions and its fanaticisms and wash away the dust and litter of the centuries that make it musty and stale. Just so, religion must wash away from education the dust of its daily routine and weariness and revive its enthusiasm and its consecration."

Husband Can't See Why Wife Needs Kindness

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Why do wives want a lot of soft snaps?" asks Peter. "Fourteen years to a day we've been married and she's on the warpath today because she says she could write on one little page all the kind words I've handed her in that time. Gee, I like the girl! Never look at another woman.

"Shouldn't that be proof enough? I never hold out on money with her and, personally, I think she's pretty darned well off if she only knew it!"

And perhaps the girl IS darned well off. But if she's the kind of woman who is kept nourished on words rather than deeds, she'll never believe in her good fortune. But why bother trying to figure out why a wife has to be "pretty-babied" and "honeyed?" Why she can't see the husbandly virtues for the barren phrases? If that's what she wants, give it to her! It's the cheapest donation possible to a happy domestic scene.

Some of you men show in this respect a cruelty akin to sadism. You know right well all you'd have to do would be to tell Mom she's great, but you'd choke rather than let the words come to the surface. You want to sell her another plan; your plan on which she is to appear happy and be happy. Dumb salesmen you are! If you were trying to sell a refrigerator or an insurance policy, you'd jolly the customer into thinking he was getting it on his terms. You wouldn't go at him in the manner of one who says: "Here, you take it the way I order, or all bets are off between us."

You men who refuse to come across daily with a good word for the cheer-starved little women are not very bright. Call it mush, call it softsoap—if it is what she thrives on, let her thrive on it. You're the baby who'll get the chief benefits from the diet.

You'd feel slightly sour yourself, man, if your boss never slipped you a word of praise just because he felt he was doing enough turning you over a weekly envelope.

Physical Cause Back of Child's Bad Behavior

Wise Parent Looks First to His Condition.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"Why is the baby so cross?"

"What has gotten into Peter today? I'm at my wits' end."

"Janey's getting so fussy about food—she's dawdled over her meals and refused her favorite dishes for three days."

Those three questions have probably led those three mothers to have misgivings about their own management, or else to think their children are particularly difficult. That is, they've looked for a psychological cause of their troubles first.

Now, I think a mother might almost make it a rule when the children are not their usual selves to look first for a physical cause instead. When the baby is cross, when Peter's pernickety, when Janey's appetite grows finicky, look first for the physical cause. The baby's food may not be agreeing with him and he may have prickly heat; Peter may have skipped his nap and be short on his night's sleep, too; and Janey may be coming down with a cold or some other illness. Trace behavior to a physical origin if you can. Then if you've eliminated that and the behavior trouble doesn't seem to be eliminated, go after the psychological cause.

There are so many physical things that color a child's behavior. The hungry child is often cross, and the tired child is often irritable.

Heat is another cause of disturbance, which is an important thing to remember at this time of year. Children's dispositions suffer from the heat just as grownups' do, so when warm weather comes and we have a long run of hot days, use cooling measures instead of discipline to straighten out behavior troubles.

dren of all ages.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Our leaflet, "Physical Care of Children," will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Pabst Blue Ribbon CASINO
BEN BERNIE
AND ALL THE LADS
6 P. M. TILL CLOSING
MAURIE SHERMAN and His Orchestra—Noon to 6 P. M.
NEW REASONABLE PRICES
A LA CARTE AT ALL TIMES—and TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, $2.00
MRS. FORD CARTER'S OFFICIAL FASHION SHOW—FREE 1:30 p. m., 8 p. m., 11 p. m. Daily
COLLEGE INN MANAGEMENT
OPEN 11 A. M. UNTIL 3 A. M.
Entrance: Twenty-third St. Bridge or Island Buses from 12th St. Entrance

3 CONGRESS HOTEL
FAMOUS NITE SPOTS
UNDER 1 FAMOUS ROOF
Joseph Urban Room
VINCENT LOPEZ and His Society Orchestra
After 10 p.m. dancing and diversion in the smartest supper club in America. Robert Royce and a distinctive floor show. Concert—$1.25.
Hawaiian Room
CARLOS MOLINA and His Tango-Rhumba Band
Continental cuisine . . . seductive melody in the cool, exotic setting of the South Seas. DE LUXE DINNER—$2.50. Dinner guests may remain for supper dancing without charge.
Pompeian Grill
VINCENT LOPEZ Plays Nightly for Dinner
Dancing till nine . . . where dining is an art. Laughter and lager at the Merry-Go-Round Bar.
ALL ROOMS 70° COOL
CONGRESS HOTEL

Prevent Sunburn! Promote Suntan!
NIVEA CREME or NIVEA SKIN OIL
for skin health and comfort

A Visit to the SCHNITZELBANK
Is Just Like a Trip to Europe
Dancing Entertainment
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DELICIOUS DINNER $1
1023 N. STATE ST.
Superior 5700
Special 4th of July celebration Monday and Tuesday nights.

CANTON TEA GARDEN
WABASH & VAN BUREN
HUSK O'HARE'S ORCHESTRA
LUNCHEON, 50c
Dinner or Supper—7 Courses, $1.00
NO COVER CHARGE

Make sure a date HE won't refuse
Enhance the beauty of your white shoes —with
Sunshine WHITE SHOE CLEANER
For kid and all white shoes. Makes White Shoes whiter than white—25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

APOLLO Tonight, 8:30
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW (JULY 4)
New York's Sensational Musical Comedy Hit
Dwight Deere Wiman & Tom Weatherly present
GAY DIVORCE
—with—
DOROTHY STONE — JOSEPH SANTLEY — LUELLA GEAR
and a Notable Cast, including THE Most Exquisite Girls Imaginable!
Evs.55c-$2.75; Mats.Tues.-Sat.55c-$2.20

SAIL ON THE BLUENOSE
TUESDAY, JULY 4TH
MORNING SAIL 10:30
MOONLIGHT SAIL 7:30 P. M.
Both 5 Hour Trips
Enjoy a delightful sail aboard this world famous boat. The fastest fishing schooner afloat.
Limited Number Only!
Phone Victory 5354 for Reservations
Boat can be chartered for private sailing parties

THE AIR-COOLED SELWYN
TONIGHT, 8:30 WED. MAT., 2:30
MARCELITE ENGLANDER'S
New Comedy Drama
TOMORROW TURNS BACK
IT BREATHES OF MODERNISM

ERLANGER Air Cooled
OPENS MON., JULY 10
SEATS TODAY MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Schwab & De Sylva's Sensational Musical Hit
TAKE A CHANCE
with
OLSEN and JOHNSON — ETHEL MERMAN — JACK WHITING
BARBARA NEWBERRY
A World of Beauty and Talent
Direct from 9 Months in N. Y.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Nights at 8:30 Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE
Evs. 55c-$2.75; Mats. Wed.-Sat. 55c-$2.20

WORLD'S LARGEST AMUS'T PARK
Riverview
WESTERN-CLYBOURN-BELMONT-ROSCOE
FREE FIREWORKS DAILY TO JULY 4

STUDEBAKER HARR. Cool as the 2792 North Woods
Laugh off heat—Charles Collins, Tribune
Every 3:15 WED.-SAT. 2:40
$1 MAT. SUN. p.m. 4th JULY p.m.
HIRED HUSBANDS

CORT POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY ALWAYS COOL CEN. 0019
PAULINE FREDERICK
"HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"
Evs. 50c-$2.00; Wed.-Sat. Mats., 50c-$1.50

for SUNBURN

YOU'LL be delighted with Mentholatum as a quick relief for sunburn. This pure, stainless ointment covers the flaming skin with a protecting film that gently cools and soothes away all the smarting. Then the medicinal ingredients help avoid skin disorders that so often follow improperly treated sunburn.

For Soothing, Cooling, COMFORT
MENTHOLATUM

Reduce the Elizabeth Arden Way
Ask about the marvelous new Ardena Bath which literally melts away surplus pounds.
Phone, Superior 6952 70 East Walton Place

TONIGHT! Opening with a "B-A-N-G" Musical Fireworks Galore
TRIANON 62ND AND COTTAGE GROVE
TWO FAMOUS BANDS
WAYNE KING and his ORCHESTRA
Will Officially Welcome
JAN GARBER and his ORCHESTRA
Dancing from 8:30 till 1 a. m.
ARAGON LAWRENCE AND BROADWAY ONE NIGHT ONLY
PHIL LEVANT and His ROYAL REVELERS
A Gala Pre-Holiday Dance Celebration—Regular Week Day Prices—Dancing From 8:30 Until 1 A. M.
Our Modern Cooling Systems make Dancing a Real Pleasure
STAR & GARTER HALSTED and MADISON
4 Shows Daily 2—3:30 7 and 9:30
BURLESQUE

"I wanted to sell my 1930 Ford sedan, so I decided that the best place to advertise it was in the Tribune. My want ad pulled 100 replies, and I sold the car at my price the day after the ad ran."

HERBERT J. SMITH
Terminal Gas Station
1140 S. Wabash Ave.

100 REPLIES FROM TRIBUNE WANT AD; FORD SEDAN SOLD AT OWN PRICE!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
FORD—LATE 1930 TOWN SEDAN; MUST sacrifice; any reasonable offer accepted. H. Smith, Webster 1824.

NOW is the time to look for a buyer for your used car! Summer is here. The roads are open. Vacation season is beginning. Prices are responding to inflation. Thousands of Chicago residents will want cars. There will be additional thousands of prospects among the millions of people who are coming to A Century of Progress.

The quick, inexpensive way to reach your best prospects is through a want ad in the Tribune. The Tribune is read by far more families in Chicago and suburbs than read any other Chicago newspaper. At the new rates, no other want ad medium can compare with the Tribune Want Ad Section for results at low cost!

Call SUPERIOR 0100 Want Ad-Viser!

If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, or if you haven't a phone, a Tribune man will call on you promptly.

A Great Summer Value in Coats

Typical of the Carson offerings that are drawing people to the 4th floor. There are Schiaparelli types, polo, swagger styles in flannel, diagonals, basket weaves. Sizes 14 to 20.

$10.85

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

This Store Is Open All Day Today, Monday, July 3rd!

Here's a Whole Page of Special News About Preparations We Have Made to Make Your Before-the-Fourth Shopping Successful

Tea Rooms and Men's Grill Open Today as Usual
Store Hours from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Store Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

Toyo Knits Are the Coolest Hats, $1.95

Not only the coolest looking hats, but the smartest cool-looking hats. The two are of a collection of many styles. Toyo is a satiny synthetic straw that makes the smartest looking hats imaginable. Open knit crown with solid brims. Exclusively here.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

$5.95

$5.95

DOTTED Swiss has embroidered organdy and batiste combined in the one-sided collar. Dark Swiss with white dots and white with colored dots, 38 to 44. Right.

Tub Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$5.95

MORE of those perfect tennis and golf frocks. The sports shop has considered them from every angle, and they don't miss a cue. White and pastels, and stripes.

Sports Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$5.95

$6.95

FIRST a tennis frock of corded crepe. Second, a dotted swiss blouse with Schiaparelli fastenings. Third, a collarless jacket of corded crepe. White with navy blouse, pink and navy blouse, and yellow with brown. Sizes 11 to 17 years.

$6.95

"17" Fashions, Fifth Floor.

The Season Is Still Young For These Tailored LINEN SUITS

$10.85

White, black, brown, and navy blue. Misses' and women's sizes—but not all sizes in all colors.

Suits, Fourth Floor

$2.95

$2.95

GIRLS' dotted batiste frock made even more crisp with organdy collar and cuffs. A deep cadet blue, or bright red, green, brown. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Frocks, Fifth Floor.

$1.25

IN this collection are printed lawns, seersuckers, broadcloths striped and plain, piques and dotted dimities. The frock sketched right is in checked lawn. Sizes 13 to 17.

Teenya Morning Frocks, Fifth Floor.

$1.25

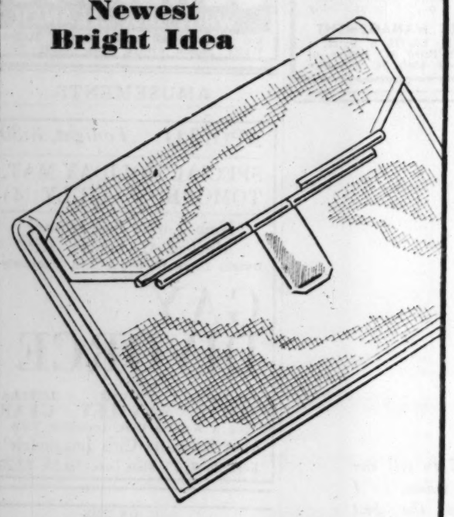
$1.95

TINY white dots and white organdy cuffs and jabot tie. The one-sided front carries out the slender line of the fitted hips and straight skirt. Black and navy voile. Sizes 16 to 44.

$1.95

Morning Frocks, Third Floor.

It's the Newest Bright Idea



Lacquered Linen Bags, $1.95

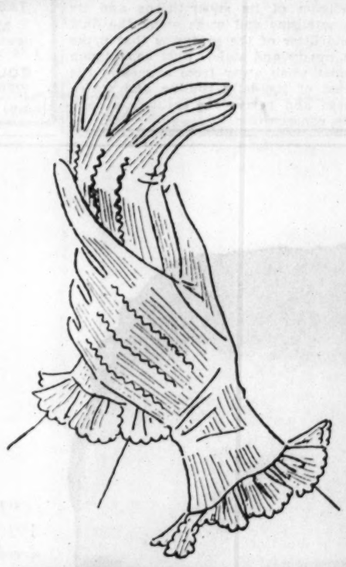
And what a striking combination it is—dull linen and shiny lacquer. So easily washed and so smart.

Handbags, First Floor.

White Sunbeam Sandals, $1.95

They're bound with kid instead of fabric, and made over regulation shoe lasts. That's exceptional! Widths AA to C. Sizes to 8. Exclusively at this store in Chicago.

Shoes, Third Floor.



Ruffled Pique-Ribbed Gloves, $1.00

They're light in weight. Choice of white, brown, biege.

Gloves, First Floor.

A Good Mileage Record, 59c Pair

Wear—and good looks—at a very low price. That's why this hosiery is in such demand! Reinforced at toe, heel and sole.

Hosiery, First Floor.

$1.25

75c

BRIEFS are thin as a wisp and figure fitting under clothes. 75c. Right. Combinations to match, $1.50.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

EXTRA large bath towels, with a generous wrap and swagger stripes. Blue, orchid, pink, maize. Small, medium, large.

$1.25

Negligees, Third Floor.

75c

$3.50

CARSON'S comes to the rescue with a cool summer combination. The front is of batiste (with slight boning), with a lace top and a two-way stretch back. Right.

$3.50

Corsets, Third Floor.

Due to additional tax expense approximately 2% will be added to all quoted prices over 25c

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads.

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

*** 13

CUBS LOSE TWO GAMES TO DODGERS, 7-3 AND 4-3

CAN MULLIGAN SOCK? SURE AND MULLIGAN CAN

Golden Glovers Are Told to Beware.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 2.—The tallest amateur boxing champion in Europe will represent the Irish Free State in the heavyweight division of the International Golden Gloves bouts at Chicago on Aug. 2. He is Patrick Gerald Mulligan of Sligo, a member of the Garda Siothchana, or civic guards.

Mulligan, who any of the 10,000 inhabitants of his native Sligo will tell you, is "just a broth of a boy and a right fine young lad, too," stands six feet seven inches tall and weighs well over 200 pounds.

Long hours in the harvest fields at Sligo, where mowers are a myth and the only way to cut hay is with a scythe, have given Mulligan the broad, muscular shoulders of a stevedore. A natural agility has made him particularly adept at boxing.

Ireland's Most Potent Punch.

Two years at the depot in Phoenix park here, the headquarters of the Garda Siothchana, has developed Mulligan into one of the best built athletes in the Free State. He has the strength of a Samson in his long arms, with which he propels the most feared punch in amateur boxing here and on the continent.

Mulligan took up boxing because of a falling out with his chum at the Christian Brothers' school in Sligo. Sligo, although the county seat and an Atlantic seacoast port off the Bay of Sligo in northwestern Ireland, is a country town. It is the sort of Irish town wherein a pal is a pal and the loss of a pal is a catastrophe.

Every one knows every one else in Sligo and if you are not with your own set, you are on your uppers for company. Without his chum, Mulligan found little to do. His search for excitement led him to the town's boxing club, where he soon gained recognition among the heavyweights because of his great height and strength.

Meets "Two Round" Doyle.

One bout led to another until Mulligan was matched with Jack Doyle, known as "Two Round" Doyle. He stayed four rounds with Doyle in the latter's last amateur fight. It was the first time in his career that Doyle had failed to knock out an opponent in two rounds or less. Doyle later turned professional and now is the leading heavyweight hope of England. Mulligan fought Doyle less than a year ago in Dublin.

Mulligan began to interest himself in the Garda Siothchana, but when he left school he went to his father's garage where he became a mechanic's helper between harvests. There was an automobile accident one day and the father was killed. A short time later Mother Mulligan decided to close the garage and Patrick turned to Dublin to enlist in the Garda Siothchana.

Word of his boxing prowess preceded him, and as soon as he arrived at the depot he was turned over to Tommy Toner, the Garda trainer. His first lesson in the Depot gym dissipated his careless, happy-go lucky attitude about boxing.

Wins Heavyweight Title.

After several bouts, he was sent against Mike Clifton, ex-European police champion, in October of 1931. Both men were down during the fight

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Hubbell vs. Foxx! What if They're Hot on Thursday?

Could Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants have pitched 18 scoreless innings yesterday if Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics had been batting against him?

Or could Foxx have hit four home runs, a double and a triple in eight times at bat if he had to look at the southpaw curves and speed of Hubbell?

Fans of the American and National leagues can argue that out and then await developments in the Game of the Century at Comiskey park Thursday.

Perhaps Hubbell will stop Foxx and other American league sluggers just as he did in beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0, on an allowance of six hits in 18 innings yesterday at New York. Then again Foxx may go on another batting rampage such as he staged yesterday against the St. Louis Browns when he brought his season home run total up to 24 and added a triple and double for good measure.

The performances of Hubbell and Foxx topped the achievements yesterday of American and National league stars who will take part in baseball's biggest game which will start at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

Here is what some of the other game of the century players did yesterday:

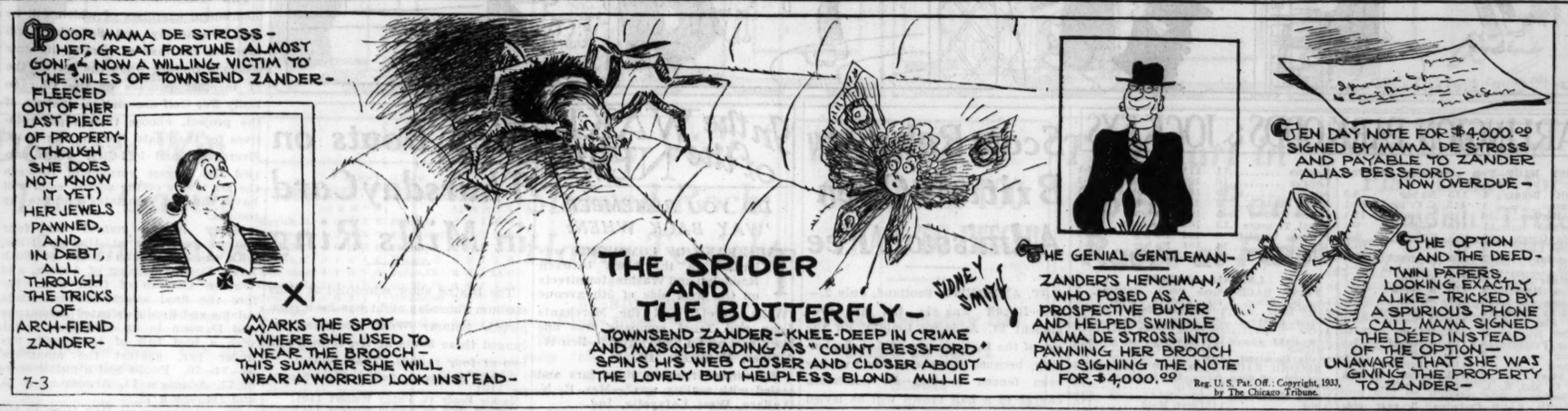
Lefty Grove, as a relief pitcher for the Athletics, stopped a St. Louis Browns rally in the ninth inning and then went on to win in the tenth, 6 to 5.

Earl Averill, Cleveland center fielder, made two hits in three times at bat, one a two bagger.

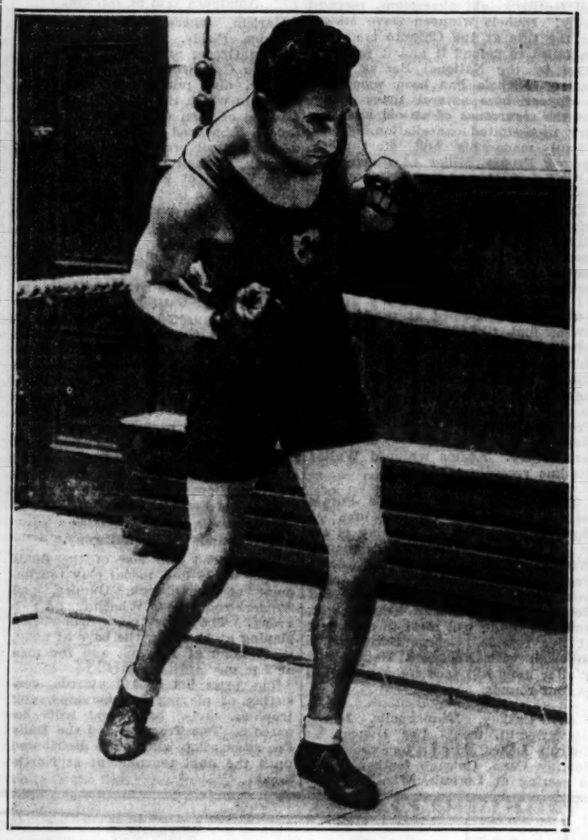
Lon Warneke of the Cubs pitched another one of his good games, but his team lost when he was removed for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Seven hits off Warneke in eight innings.

Walter Berger, Boston Braves outfielder, went to bat eight times in a double header and made four hits for a .500 average.

THE GUMPS—COME INTO MY PARLOR


POOR MAMA DE STROSS - HER GREAT FORTUNE ALMOST GONE - NOW A WILLING VICTIM TO THE WILES OF TOWNSEND ZANDER - FLEECED OUT OF HER LAST PIECE OF PROPERTY - (THOUGH SHE DOES NOT KNOW IT YET) HER JEWELS PAWNED, AND IN DEBT, ALL THROUGH THE TRICKS OF ARCH-FIEND ZANDER -
MARKS THE SPOT WHERE SHE USED TO WEAR THE BROOCH - THIS SUMMER SHE WILL WEAR A WORRIED LOOK INSTEAD -
7-3
THE SPIDER AND THE BUTTERFLY - TOWNSEND ZANDER - KNEE-DEEP IN CRIME AND MASQUERADING AS "COUNT BESSFORD" SPINS HIS WEB CLOSER AND CLOSER ABOUT THE LOVELY BUT HELPLESS BLOND MILLIE -
SIDNEY SMITH
THE GENIAL GENTLEMAN - ZANDER'S HENCHMAN, WHO POSED AS A PROSPECTIVE BUYER AND HELPED SWINDLE MAMA DE STROSS INTO PAWNING HER BROOCH AND SIGNING THE NOTE FOR $4,000.00
TEN DAY NOTE FOR $4,000.00 SIGNED BY MAMA DE STROSS AND PAYABLE TO ZANDER ALIAS BESSFORD - NOW OVERDUE -
THE OPTION AND THE DEED - TWIN PAPERS LOOKING EXACTLY ALIKE - TRICKED BY A SPURIOUS PHONE CALL, MAMA SIGNED THE DEED INSTEAD OF THE OPTION - UNAWARE THAT SHE WAS GIVING THE PROPERTY TO ZANDER -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

JUST A BROTH OF A BOY—SIX FEET SEVEN AND IRISH!



Patrick Gerald Mulligan of Sligo, Ireland, the amateur heavyweight champion of the Irish Free State, works out at the Garda Depot gym in Phoenix park, Dublin, for his bout against the Chicago champion in the International Golden Gloves bouts at Soldiers' field on Aug. 2. Mulligan stands six feet seven inches and weighs well over 200 pounds.

Mulligan talks over the day's drill with some of his sparring partners, fellow members of the Garda Siothchana (civic guard), a police organization, in which Mulligan developed into the best amateur in Ireland. Mulligan is at the extreme right in civilian clothes.

Meet Garda Patrick Gerald Mulligan in the official uniform of his regiment in the Garda Siothchana.

Around Mulligan's home town of Sligo men take the place of machines during harvest. Swinging a scythe makes big men of these Irishmen. At least it did of Mulligan, who is toughening up his muscles for the international bout at Soldiers' field Aug. 2 by swinging away in several acres of hay.

National Clay Courts Meet to Open Today

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee will open the U. S. clay court championship tennis tournament at the Chicago Town and Tennis club at 2 o'clock this afternoon, meeting Lowell Lammers of Chicago. Approximately 100 players will participate in the meet. Among them are 30 or more champions who hold 500 state, sectional, or national titles.

Another feature match today will see Berkeley Bell, New York star, meeting John Curtis of Evanston, former Northwestern champion, at 3 o'clock and at the same hour Gene Mako, California champion, meets M. E. Swartz of Chicago. At 4 o'clock Bryant Grant of Atlanta seeded No. 2 in the tourney, will meet Art Kaiser, Chicagoan.

The feature match at 5 o'clock will find Karl Kamrath of Austin, Tex., former intercollegiate doubles champion, opposed to Richard Willis of Washington, D. C. Also at 5 o'clock John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., meets Frank Thompson of St. Louis.

Throughout the afternoon and early evening all of the courts of the club will be occupied with matches.

GRANT DEFEATS PARKER.

Cincinnati, O., July 2.—(AP)—Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., won the men's singles championship of the tri-state tournament today by defeating Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, the favorite, 11-9, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Grant collapsed at the end of the match, but was soon revived.

Another upset came in the finals of the women's singles, when Miss Helen Fulton of Chicago, 18 year old holder of the girls' national championship, was defeated by Miss Murfel Adams of Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-4.

Joe O'Brien, Fort Thomas, Ky., one-armed runner-up for the Kentucky scholastic championship last year, retained his tri-state boys' high school singles title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Robert Stille of Western Hills.

Joan McSheehy Takes Metropolitan Swim Title

Jones Beach, N. Y., July 2.—[Special.]—Joan McSheehy today won the senior metropolitan 300 meter medley laurels championship. Constance Hanf, defending champion, finished second to Miss McSheehy.

Mulligan hails from Sligo, the county seat of Sligo county in Connaught along the Atlantic seacoast or northwestern Ireland. Sligo is a town of 10,000 persons, the most prominent of whom is Mulligan at the moment.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'ton	45	25	.643	Cleveland	35	38	.479
New York	45	26	.634	Detroit	33	38	.465
Phil'phia	36	34	.514	Boston	29	41	.414
CHICAGO	34	36	.486	St. Louis	28	47	.373

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia .....6-6; St. Louis.....5-11
New York..... 7; Cleveland 3
Other games postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland. | Detroit at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	25	.632	Boston	35	37	.486
St. Louis	39	32	.549	Brooklyn	33	36	.478
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	Cincinnati	32	41	.438
CHICAGO	37	37	.500	Phil'phia	29	43	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn.....7-4; Chicago 3-3
Boston.....1-0; Cincinnati 0-3
New York.....1-1; St. Louis.....0-0
[First game 18 innings.]
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Phila.
Only games scheduled.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics....24 Klein, Phillies....16
Ruth, Yankees.....17 Berger, Braves.....15
Gehrig, Yankees...17

Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly? Rileys Lead for Free Tickets

And what's happened to the Murphys and O'Briens?

Aug. 2 is Irish night at Soldiers' field. The Free State champions box the Chicago amateurs in the third annual International Golden Gloves bouts. Two free tickets await all persons with Irish names, if their name is that of the clan ordering the greatest number of $3.30 tickets.

The Rileys are leading. If they continue to lead July 9, each person named Riley who has ordered seats will get two $2 tickets free. Come on, you Kellys and Murphys and O'Briens!

Mail or telephone your order today! Prices are: Ringside, $3.30, $2.50, $2.00, and $1.10, tax included. There are 30,000 seats at 55 cents. All seats are reserved.

Address your order to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Room 530, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make checks or money orders payable to the Chicago Tribune. The telephone number is Superior 0100, Local 530 or 466.

Sox Call Off Boston Games; Face Indians

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The weather came to the rescue of the White Sox yesterday and showed them how not to lose to the Boston Red Hose, who had taken the first two games of the series. When rainfall persisted up to the time scheduled for the start of a Sabbath double header the club officials, confronted with a moist field and a slim crowd, decided nothing could be gained by going through with the program.

The Sox now can have the chance to show whether fresh scenery will help them to get away from the bad habits recently cultivated. Since coming back to their own playground June 8 they have met up with six of the other teams and the results weren't so hot. They captured only 8 games while dropping 16.

Away Until July 25.

Starting at Cleveland today the south siders will put in three solid weeks of engagements on foreign soil. They are scheduled for four in three afternoons at Cleveland, five in three playing days at Philadelphia, four in as many days at Washington, four in five days at New York, and five in four days at Boston. That will keep them up to their ears in work until July 25, when they return home to open a set with the Cleveland Indians.

The recent flop of Lew Fonseca's team, which went pretty well for a time, has been charged mainly to bad pitching, and that really is a big part of the trouble. But there also has been something wrong with the hitting. Evar Swanson took a nose dive of about 50 points. Jack Hayes, who couldn't stand the heat and steady work, fell back by about 30 points. And young Billy Sullivan, who is supposed to be a hitter, is holding down the first base job with a sickly average of .150.

Kress May Replace Sullivan.

Unless Sullivan begins producing with his bat the only choice will be to put Red Kress back there. He at least has his days in which he hits in a big way. The real solution for the position, of course, is Manager Fonseca, but whether he'll play at any time during the season is doubtful. The right ankle injured in the game of April 21 did not heal as the doctors predicted.

For the opener at Cleveland today the pitching will be taken care of by Ed Durham or Milt Gaston, both of whom were slated for a start yesterday.

GIANTS BATTLE 18 INNINGS TO WHIP CARDS, 1-0

Hubbell Goes Route; Win Second Game, 1-0.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—Before 42,000 fans, the season's largest crowd at the Polo grounds, Carl Hubbell, star of the New York Giants' pitching staff, who is slated to be John McGraw's starting pitcher in the Game of the Century at Chicago Thursday between picked teams of the National and American leagues, today delivered the finest major league pitching performance in years and beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0, in 18 innings.

It was the longest game in either major league this season and the longest shutout contest since the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Boston Braves on Aug. 1, 1918, in 21 innings.

The second game of the double header, won by the Giants also by a 1 to 0 score, was not started until after 6:30 p. m. It was over, in a drizzle, at 7:56 p. m., winding up nearly six hours of baseball in which the Cardinals were held runless for 27 innings.

Dizzy Dean faced Le Roy Parmelee in the second game and each made the most of his speed in the encroaching gloom, but Johnny Vergez, New York third baseman, hit a homer in the fourth inning for the victory.

Play Six Hours of Baseball.

Hubbell, in the earlier game, pitched an old fashioned thriller in which his shutout efforts were capably matched for 16 innings by the Cardinals' Tex Carleton. Carleton was removed for a pinch hitter when the Cards developed a scoring opportunity in the St. Louis half of the seventeenth. The defeat was charged to the veteran Jess Haines.

Hughie Critz delivered the winning hit with two out in the last half of the eighteenth. Moore had been walked to start the inning and was sacrificed down to second by Mancuso. Jackson, batting for Ryan, was intentionally passed. Hubbell forced Jackson at second and Moore went to third as the Cards tried in vain to complete a double play. Then Critz slapped a short single past Haines' left ear and Moore scored.

Hubbell Gives Up Six Hits.

Hubbell, in going the full route, allowed only six hits, but two were doubles, one by Orsatti, and the other by Collins, in the sixteenth. Collins' hit led to O'Farrell's assignment to bat for Carleton in what may have been the contest's deciding maneuver. O'Farrell took a called third strike for the second out and Vergez turned in a great play on Martin's hit, getting Collins coming into third for the final out.

Without issuing a base on balls, Hubbell struck out 12 to Carleton's 7. Haines issued 3 passes against Carleton's 7 and the Giants had 19 men left on bases. Scores:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	7	0	0	3	6
Frisch,2b	7	0	0	7	5
Orsatti,cf	7	0	1	0	0
Collins,1b	7	0	2	15	5
Medw'k,lf	7	0	1	7	0
Allen,rf	6	0	0	4	0
Wilson,c	6	0	2	11	1
Durocher,ss	3	0	0	3	4
Slade,ss	1	0	0	1	2
Carleton,p	4	0	0	2	3
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	2
*57	0	6	5	53	28

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	9	0	3	4	12
O'Doul,lf	4	0	1	0	0
†James	0	0	0	0	0
Davis,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Terry,1b	6	0	2	26	1
Ott,rf	6	0	0	2	0
Vergez,3b	5	0	0	3	1
Mo're,cf-lf	7	1	0	3	0
Mancuso,c	7	0	1	13	1
Ryan,ss	6	0	2	0	5
‡Jackson	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	7	0	1	1	7
	59	1	10	54	27

*Hornsby batted for Durocher and O'Farrell batted for Carleton in seventeenth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for O'Doul in eleventh.
‡Batted for Ryan in eighteenth.

St. Louis ..000 000 000 000 000 000—0
New York .000 000 000 000 000 001—1

Error—Durocher. Run batted in—Critz. Two base hits—Orsatti, Collins. Three base hit—Terry. Sacrifices—Carleton, Hubbell. Terry. Davis Mancuso. Slade. Double play—Ryan to Critz to Terry. Bases on balls—Carleton, 7; Haines, 3. Struck out—Hubbell, 12; Carleton, 7; Haines, 1. Hits—Carleton, 8 in 16 innings; Haines, 2 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman, and Barr. Time—4:00.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	4	3
Orsatti,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Collins,1b	3	0	0	7	0
M'wick,lf	3	0	0	1	0
W'kins,rf	3	0	0	1	0
O'Farll,c	2	0	0	5	0
*Crawford	1	0	1	0	0
Wilson,c	0	0	0	1	0
D'cher,ss	2	0	0	0	2
Slade,ss	0	0	0	1	0
Dean,p	2	0	0	0	2
‡Hornsby	1	0	1	0	0
	30	0	4	24	8

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	4	0	1	2	2
O'Doul,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Terry,1b	4	0	0	4	0
Ott,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Vergez,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Moore,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	1	5	2
Ryan,ss	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson,ss	2	0	1	3	0
P'melee,p	3	0	0	0	0
	29	1	5	27	6

*Batted for O'Farrell in eighth.
†Crabtree batted for Durocher in eighth.
‡Batted for Dean in ninth.

St. Louis.....000 000 000—0
New York.....000 100 00*—1

Error—Vergez. Runs batted in—Vergez. Two base hit—Mancuso. Home run—Vergez. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 3. Base on balls—Off Dean, 2. Struck out—By Parmelee, 13; Dean, 6. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Klem. Time—1:35.

LOPEZ STEALS HOME IN NINTH TO WIN SECOND

Root Winds Up with Bases Full.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 2.—Al Lopez stole home this afternoon while Charley Root was winding up with the score tied, the bases full, and two out in the latter half of the ninth inning. This daring maneuver gave the Dodgers the second game of a double header with the Cubs, 4 to 3, after they had won the first, 7 to 3.

It was perhaps fitting that the Cubs should end their loitering tour of the eastern seaboard with some such thing as this, for they indeed have been a quaint outfit more times than not during their voyaging.

Miracle, Then Debacle.

The ending of the invasion of the east was especially shocking, for just a few minutes before a miracle had been wrought. Lon Warneke was losing by the customary score, 2 to 1, going into the ninth, when the Cubs rose up and took a 3 to 2 lead. In the process, however, Warneke had left the game for a pinch hitter, making necessary the employment of another pitcher.

This pitcher happened to be the usually able Root, who, however, was still suffering pain from having his ears pinned back by the Dodgers day before yesterday. Charley, in the Dodger ninth, immediately got himself in a lot of trouble. He did hold three men on bases while the second out was effected. And then the alert but none too speedy Lopez did his stuff and Charley took his third defeat in eight days.

Blow 15 Hits.

In the first game the Cubs exceeded the record for hit dissipation which they set in support of Malone in the first game of the trip which ended today. In Pittsburgh on June 17 the Cubs made 14 hits and cashed only 3 runs, to lose 4 to 3. In today's first game they made 15 hits for 3 runs, which is, as you probably can figure for yourself, an average of one run for every five hits.

A modicum of comfort was derived from the fact that Grimm continued his personal rejuvenation program with three hits in four times at bat. There was one other propeller of three hits. Frank Demaree made a double and two singles in three times at bat.

A Great Trip, Boys!

The Cubs leave tonight for friendly pastures, but smarting under the knowledge that they lost 10 of their 16 games on the trip and failed to win or tie a series excepting the one day of activity in Philadelphia, when they took a double header from the Phillies.

FIRST GAME

Nine hits were made by both teams in the first two innings of the first game, the net of these being one run by the Cubs.

In the Brooklyn first Stripp singled with two down and went to third on Wilson's single off the top of the right field wall. Then Judge flied to Mosolf.

Babe Herman led off the Cubs' second with a single to center and stopped at second on Demaree's single to left. Campbell hit into a double play involving some fine work by Cuccinello and Wright. Babe Herman reaching third. He scored on Grimm's single. Jurges singled to right. Then Frederick backed against the scoreboard in right and pulled down Malone's fly.

More Hits, No Runs.

Cuccinello led off the Dodgers' second with a single to left, but was out stealing. Wright singled through the box and so did Lopez. Then Carroll hit into a double play.

The Cubs wasted two walks as well as two more singles in the fourth. Demaree singled to left with one down and was caught stealing, after which Campbell walked and went to second on Grimm's second single. Jurges

[Continued on page 15, column 2.]

Bleacher Seats on Sale Today for Game of Century

The only tickets unsold—bleacher admissions—for the Game of the Century between American and National league all stars at Comiskey park Thursday will be offered to the public this morning.

Sale of the 55 cent tickets will start at 10 o'clock at the main entrance of Comiskey park, 35th street and Shields avenue. Only one ticket will be sold to a person. The supply is limited to 2,250.

The game will start at 1:15 p. m. Thursday before a crowd of 49,000.

Al Vincent, 24 years old, colored, 5055 South State street, was first in the line which gathered as early as 10 o'clock last night at the Comiskey park ticket window. Vincent said he expected to be joined later by his wife, who was attending church.

Vincent, a White Sox fan ever since he became old enough to "read a newspaper," picked the American league all-stars to win by at least three runs.

GALLANT SIR AND EQUIPOISE RACE SURE TOMORROW

Heavy Track at Arlington Won't Bother Stars.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—SPOILT BEAUTY, Contessa, Lady Higloss.
2—Song Hit, Morsun, Sister Mary.
3—Trey, Essie Wessie, Brown Toney.
4—Trek, Dark Sea, Rolling Sea.
5—Damascene, Herenando, On Dott.
6—Mr. Joe, Pompoleon, Trace Call.
7—Renewed, Annimessie, Noelwood.
8—Annan, La Salle, Portmanteau.

AQUEDUCT.

1—FAST CHANCE, Believer, Proclaim.
2—Huffy, Rollicking Princess, Hieaway.
3—Chipmunk, Fabulous, Croon.
4—The Heathen, Leham, Ballyhay.
5—Yancey, Farr, Phantom Legion.
6—Euclid, Integrity, Lansquenet.

LATONIA.

1—Baggage Miss, Sister Electa, New Baby.
2—Fiji, Courland, Amscray.
3—Half Day, Town Limit, Bonny View.
4—Boy Crazy, Shepherd Boy, Pantaloons.
5—Gyro, Busted, Honey Locust.
6—BONNIE MARITA, Black Nose, Sally Forth.
7—Aulander, Ballyhoo, Dorita.
8—Belen, Lady Tidham, Vesee.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Rain or shine, muddy track or fast, Equipoise, the eastern turf champion, will have his long awaited clash with Gallant Sir, champion from the Pacific coast, in the $10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap at a mile and a furlong at Arlington Park tomorrow afternoon.

The eleventh hour battle plans were announced at Arlington Park yesterday as T. J. Healey, trainer of Equipoise, and Woody Fitzgerald, the conditioner of Gallant Sir, peered out through the rain toward the muddy track at some of the lesser lights in their care which were going through their training paces.

Not Worried by Defeat.

Gallant Sir's beating in an overnight handicap at six furlongs on Saturday had not discouraged Trainer Fitzgerald one bit and he was as confident as ever that the big son of Sir Gallahad III. can beat any horse in the world.

"We knew that Gallant Sir needed that race to put him at his best," Fitzgerald said. "We wouldn't have been particularly surprised to have seen him beaten in a truly run race. As it was, everybody who watched the race knows that Gallant Sir was bumped all over the track at the head of the stretch. He suffered more in the jam than any other horse and, aside from that, he lost a shoe in the sticky mud. With the shoe gone it was impossible for him to stride at his best. I am surprised that he finished as close up as he did."

Gallant Sir in Shape.

Gallant Sir, according to Fitzgerald, suffered a few slight cuts and scratches on his left front leg as a result of the lost shoe. They caused the big western champion no pain whatsoever yesterday and will have disappeared entirely by post time tomorrow afternoon, in the opinion of his handlers.

While it perhaps dries out faster than any other track in the country, it isn't likely the Arlington running strip will be at its best when the two sectional champions clash. The weekend drenchings which the track has received makes this practically certain.

Yet that seems to cause no concern in either camp. The Norman W. Church forces believe Gallant Sir is as good in one kind of going as in another. Equipoise has never dodged a race because of track conditions. In fact, some of his most notable triumphs have ben scored in the muddy and heavy going.

Equipoise Gives Away 12.

These features all join to shape up the battle in an even more interesting fashion, because they will test out the truth of the familiar turf theory that a championship horse wins races regardless of track conditions.

Should Gallant Sir trim Equipoise it will not exactly prove that he is the better horse, for in the Stars and Stripes Equipoise must carry 136 pounds and Gallant Sir 124 pounds. That is a big pull in the weights, particularly if the track should be muddy or heavy. If Equipoise can turn the trick many will come to the conclusion that Gallant Sir will never live to see the day when he can trim the big Whitney champion.

Don't Forget the Others!

The Stars and Stripes will not be entirely an affair between Equipoise and Gallant Sir. A check of the weight list of the 88 eligibles reveals that 17 horses are being groomed for the race. It isn't likely that all of them will accept, yet Racing Secretary Joseph McLennan is confident the entry list will reach a dozen. The starting fee is $200 and numerous horsemen seem willing to pay it in the belief the arrangements of weights gives every horse an equal chance.

Those most likely to take issue with the two "big" horses are Tred Avon, Indian Runner, Evergold, Late Date, Rocky News, Reveille Boy, Sidney Grant, Sun Archer, Springsteel, and Watch Him.

OAK BROOK AND ST. LOUIS TEAMS MEET TOMORROW

The polo game scheduled yesterday between Oak Brook and St. Louis at Oak Brook, Cermak and York roads, was called off because of wet grounds. Oak Brook will meet St. Louis tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock and the teams will clash again next Sunday.

A second Oak Brook team will meet Onwentsia tomorrow for the Eugene Byfield memorial trophy. An Oak Brook victory tomorrow will give the club permanent possession of the trophy, since its team has won legs on the cup the last two years. Oak Brook will meet St. Louis on field No. 6 and will contest for the Byfield trophy on field No. 3.

Change Wolf Lake Track Dedication to July 16

Dedication of the new one mile automobile race course, major unit of the Wolf lake development at Hammond, was postponed yesterday on account of rain until Sunday, July 16.

SMITTY—WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW CAN'T BOTHER HIM!

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Spoilt Beauty	4	115	No boy	8-5
Contessa	1	115	C. Cr'field	20-1
Lady Higloss	16	115	E. Steffen	15-1
Dawnchild	11	115	W. B'rette	6-1
*Hindu Queen	14	115	No boy	8-5
Guiding Light	5	115	No boy	10-1
Barkantine	17	115	S. Coucci	5-1
Crotola	10	115	J. Bejshak	8-1
Greyglade	2	115	No boy	10-1
Saracen Maid	8	115	R. Jones	10-1
American Air	13	115	No boy	15-1
Kentucky Helen	15	115	C. M'C'ssen	15-1
Snow Play	7	115	C. Corbett	20-1
Fretful	3	115	No boy	30-1
Transbird	1	109	C. King	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Song Hit	13	112	No boy	5-1
Morsun	11	117	A. Richard	5-1
Sister Mary	5	112	No boy	6-1
Timorous	14	102	M. Parke	4-1
Drombo	15	107	E. Brasfield	8-1
Uncle Henry	8	112	J. W'strope	4-1
Uforme	9	107	No boy	20-1
Sun Teatime	18	107	A. Tipton	10-1
Broomshot	6	107	S. Vail	15-1
Double Heart	2	117	S. Coucci	10-1
Polly's Folly	1	107	No boy	30-1
Royal Guinea	3	117	No boy	30-1
Ladykin	4	102	No boy	30-1
Very Well	7	107	No boy	30-1
Sir Anthony	10	112	H. Schutte	30-1
Marse Chan	12	112	L. H'phries	30-1
My Toots	16	107	No boy	30-1
Body	17	112	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Trey	13	117	No boy	3-1
Essie Wessie	2	114	L. H'phries	8-1
Brown Toney	5	112	No boy	4-1
Goforth	11	115	C. Tauber	8-1
Don Manuel	11	115	C. Corbett	5-1
Skunner	4	112	A. Richard	6-1
Border King	14	107	D. Belizzi	8-1
Witches Night	10	104	S. Vail	15-1
Broadsword	12	113	R. Jones	10-1
Jens Son	7	107	No boy	20-1
Hustle Home	6	112	J. Bejshak	20-1
Resubmission	1	110	No boy	20-1
Flickamaru	9	110	No boy	20-1
Takedip	8	107	C. M'C'ssen	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Trek	4	114	N. Burger	20-1
Dark Sea	10	110	No boy	4-1
Rolling Sea	8	104	J. W'strope	20-1
Old Depot	1	109	F. Springer	2-1
Foolhardy	18	109	J. Malzan	6-1
Seth's Ballot	15	114	No boy	6-1
Peace Lady	3	104	No boy	10-1
Spanflow	13	109	No boy	10-1
Escano	12	110	F. C. Smith	15-1
Petabit	9	104	No boy	20-1
Anita Ormont	6	104	S. Vail	20-1
Oleric	16	109	No boy	20-1
Papyrograph	7	110	No boy	20-1
Beauty Secret	2	105	C. Cr'field	30-1
Chief's Cllenger	5	109	P. Keester	30-1
Coin Collector	11	110	No boy	30-1
Black Bull	14	110	J. Neel	30-1
Jeff O'Neil	17	109	W. Lowe	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Damascene	4	112	C. Corbett	6-1
Hernando	8	115	L. H'phries	5-2
Ondott	7	104	J. W'strope	4-1
Rock Point	9	112	J. Renick	3-1
Dusky Devil	6	109	No boy	5-1
Vote	2	107	No boy	15-1
French Knight	3	104	J. Kacala	15-1
Our Justice	5	107	No boy	20-1
Transbird	1	109	C. King	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Mr. Joe	6	110	J. W'strope	2-1
*Pompoleon	1	107	L. Knapp	5-2
Trace Call	3	105	J. Kacala	8-5
*Pomposo	2	108	J. Bejshak	5-2
Red Reamer	5	105	H. Tinker	8-1
Northgate	4	102	W. S'nders	15-1

*W. R. Coe entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Renewed	2	106	H. Schutte	8-1
Annimessie	7	110	No boy	15-1
Noelwood	5	107	J. W'strope	5-1
Grand Prince	1	107	L. Ruder	4-1
Foxiana	6	107	No boy	4-1
Crimean Lad	8	110	J. Kacala	8-1
Sandwrack	3	112	A. Richard	5-1
Old Judge	9	112	J. Renick	6-1
Islam	4	112	C. Corbett	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Annan	1	111	L. H'phries	10-1
La Salle	6	109	L. Ruder	10-1
Portmanteau	12	114	No boy	4-1
Salisbury	7	109	E. Brasfield	5-1
Out Bound	2	109	J. Westrope	4-1
Suffolk	10	105	H. Schutte	8-1
Flying Girl	4	98	No boy	8-1

Eskimo	11	111	No boy	6-1
Longus	16	109	J. Malzan	10-1
Adsum	9	106	A. Tipton	15-1
Black Fool	3	109	J. Lowry	20-1
Jacobs Ladder	5	100	No boy	30-1
Royal Treasure	13	105	J. Kacala	30-1
Princess Carolyn	8	101	No boy	30-1
Blameless	14	101	No boy	30-1
Cotton Time	15	101	M. Parke	30-1

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Ridge Lady	109	Cousin Nora	109
*Sister Electa	107	Baggage Miss	109
Agtha	109	Flag Wave	109
New Baby	109	Electette	109
*Migosh	104	Sweet Peach	109
*Sally Bourland	104		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Wahmi	115	Fiji	115
Nitten Nancy	115	Courland	115
Abby	115	Best Maid	115
Bubbling Sixty	115	Burning Star	115
Miss Overbrook	115	Lovie	115
Amscray	115	Left Wing	115
Ruth Landolt	115	Pergy Gal	115
Black Cap	115	Enizmatic	115
Lucky Amelia	115	Laura Kiev	115
Fawn Leap	115	Tiny Kitty	115

Ehrgeiz stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Guidess	108	Uncle Matt	115
Flying Silks	113	Tadcaster	115
*Chuck B	103	Foxy Quiller	108
Golden Deeds	103	*Town Limit	105
*Honni View	98	Mobile	108
Cayuga	113	Flaunt	105
*Rosie Weidel	105	Miss Adele	103
Auf Wiedersehn	108	*Round Bend	103
Seven Up	108	Half Day	115
*Forget Not	110	Ribwayr	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Martha Lair	103	Pantaloons	103
Lady of Grace	105	*Shepherd Boy	107
Boy Crazy	105	Ropewalker	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Honey Locust	105	*Gyro	109
High Diver	105	Busted	112
Zenka	107	*El Puma	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Black Nose	112	*Upsets Lassie	104
*Mom's Polly	104	Amillian	109
My Wish	109	*Sally Forth	104
*Merry Maytime	109	Bonnie Marita	112
Nine Louise	109	Moppet	104
Princess Queen	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Dorita	100	*Angie May	100
Jack Murphy	110	Aulander	110
Ballyhoo	110	Gully Jumper	110
Bristle Dee	110	Tetwood	110
*Tommy	105	Orchestration	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 9 furlongs:

Coletown	110	Vonet	115
Respond	110	Brush Down	105
Side Step	110	*Belen	100
*Shauna	105	Vesee	105
Zelun	113	Lady Oldham	100
Miss Burke	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, conditions, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Victory Flag	118	Kyso	118
Chance Flight	118	Top High	118
Fast Chance	118	Carabanier II	118
Rose Bearer	118	Erebus	118
Rifleman	118	Banners Flying	118
Only One	118	Shot and Shell	118
Proclaim	118	Believer	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

†Glaneur	147	Sardaneza	150
†Christmas	142	‡Huffy	150
‡Rollicking		‡Hieaway	135
Princess	140		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, furlongs:

Fabulous	120	Waterset	113
Sound Money	113	Agarsy	116
Cocay	116	Morning Fire	116
Weird	116	Social	116
Chipmunk	116	Coon	120

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Moonblink	115	*Pennate	115
French Lass	110	Miss Snow	115
Indian Message	110	Solace	115
Georgian	115	*The Heathen	115
Fitkin	110	Chaumont	115
Bel Tempo	110	Zaidee	110
*Bally Bay	105	Teenie B.	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Thoughts	102	Yancey	112
Spanish	115	Biggrass	102
Farr	112	Young John	112
Dancing Boy	107	Phantom Legion	112
Margie W.	105	†Drawing Board	105
Lucky Jack	115	Jubilation	103
Surtees	112	Dark Seeker	105
Millefiore	102		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Integrity	112	*Wonderful	109
†Lansquenet	107	*Euclid	112
Akenaki	108	†John Bull	100
*Chilean	103		

*Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
‡Five pounds claimed.
§Seven pounds claimed.

Can Mulligan Sock? Sure an' Mulligan Can!

[Continued from first sport page.]

and Mulligan won the decision, earning a chance to meet Constable MacNeill, the heavyweight champion of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Mulligan gave MacNeill a "good hidin'" and gained the Irish national heavyweight title. Nine months later he met Doyle and held him to a draw.

Doyle had an amateur style all his own. He spent the entire first round letting his opponent hammer him from pillar to post. In the second round he would charge out wildly and drive home his killing punch.

"It was a terrible fight," Mulligan said. "He had me down four times in the second round. But he didn't have me out. I evened the score and it was a draw decision, but I thought I had given him a beatin' in the last round."

Rib Is Splintered.

Mulligan met Fireman Floyd, a London brigademan, in the heavyweight final of the Tailteann games last summer. He outpointed Floyd. A fortnight later he developed a severe pain about the ribs. Toner treated the bruise and it was thought healed. It reappeared last January and Mulligan sought medical advice. An X-ray revealed a splintered rib.

Before he had fully recovered elimination bouts were scheduled for the Free State championships, the winners of which were to make the trip to Chicago. Mulligan was called upon to defend his title against Jack Driscoll, a former champion who was making a comeback after several years' retirement. Driscoll also was a member of the Garda Siothchana.

Mulligan fought him and won, but suffered a recurrence of the old rib complaint, and Driscoll was chosen to make the Chicago trip. Meantime, Driscoll got married. Mrs. Driscoll was afraid to have Jack make the trip to America and Driscoll withdrew. Mulligan immediately entered training and now is working out daily with the Irish team here, preparatory to leaving for New York on July 12. His injury, which necessitated an operation, apparently has healed completely and he is in excellent condition.

Hears About Pacek.

In New York Mulligan will see an older brother, who has been in America several years. Through the brother Mulligan has gained information on John Pacek, the Chicago champion. Mulligan is not under estimating Pacek, a recent high school graduate, who weighs only 185 pounds. Little men have given Mulligan his hardest fights.

"I'll give 'im a good hidin' and then I'll see the World's Fair," he has promised his pals in the Garda Siothchana.

Eastern Horses Due Today for Lassie Stakes

Two of the most formidable eastern candidates for the $35,000 Lassie stakes, to be run Saturday at Arlington Park, will arrive from New York this morning. They are Slapdash, winner of the Great American stakes at Aqueduct Saturday, and George D. Widener's Waterwitch.

Mata Hari's stock in the Lassie soared after she engaged in a sensational workout over the muddy Arlington track yesterday morning. She stepped six furlongs handily in 1:14 3-5. The fractions were: Quarter in :23 3-5, three furlongs :35 3-5, half in :47, and five furlongs in 1:01. Considering track conditions, horsemen called it one of the best workouts of the year in Chicago.

Gold Basis, Jovius, and Head Play, which finished one-two-three in the Latonia Derby, will arrive at Arlington today to begin preparing for the Classic.

Jockeys Hank Mills and Tommy Malley will come from New York today and go into action at once at Arlington.

Watch Her, the filly which ran away four miles in New York after reaching the post and then galloped on to victory in her race, was on the track at Arlington yesterday for an easy gallop of three furlongs in :41. She is getting ready for the Lassie.

PLAYER HIT ON HEAD BY PITCHED BALL NEAR DEATH

Omaha, Neb., July 3 [Monday].—(AP)—Jess [Jake] Batterton, 19 year old second baseman of the Springfield, O., Western league baseball club, is near death at a hospital here as a result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball in the second game of the Cardinals' doubleheader with Omaha here yesterday.

Batterton suffered a fractured skull and a cerebral hemorrhage. An emergency operation was performed late last night and immediately afterwards, physicians said, the youth's condition was critical.

The second baseman was hit by a fast ball thrown by Floyd [Swede] Carlson, Omaha right handed pitcher, in the second inning. It was Batterton's first appearance at bat in the game. He was knocked down, but sat up almost immediately.

"Just let me sit here a few minutes. I'm all right," he told teammates and Dr. F. J. Schleier, Omaha team physician.

He regained his feet a minute later and walked to the bench, where he sat quietly. After a short time on the bench the player went to the clubhouse, where Dr. Schleier again examined him, and, despite Batterton's declaration that he was all right and his demand that he be permitted to leave with the Springfield team, Dr. Schleier ordered him to the hospital.

BUCKNER MERCHANTS WIN.

Benton, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—The Buckner Merchants defeated West Frankfort, 8 to 3, today.

Scots Rebel at British Open Admission Fee

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 2.—(AP)—Revolt was in the air over ancient St. Andrews tonight, on the eve of the British open golf championship, because the historic course has been fenced in and an admission charge of a half crown will be levied on every person watching play this week.

For 500 years at least the St. Andrews links has been free for the townspeople, who, with their babies, their older children, their dogs, have watched world famous golfers make their greatest shots. They were prepared to watch another great field, including 17 Americans, compete for Britain's greatest golfing prize, starting tomorrow. But that has been changed.

Rumblings of Discontent.

Elaborate arrangements, made to prevent a recurrence of the mob scenes when Bobby Jones won the British amateur crown here in 1930, have ended the carefree atmosphere of St. Andrews golf. Some of the townsfolk don't like the arrangements, and today, while the course was closed on account of the Sabbath, there were rumblings of discontent with reports that the championship committee may encounter trouble extracting half crowns [about 54 cents] from the natives of Fifeshire.

Adoption of a special act in the British parliament was necessary before admission could be charged for watching golf at St. Andrews. Controversies as bitter and numerous as those of the world economic conference have been raging here. The latest came to a climax yesterday when English and Scottish professional teams went off to Edinburgh in a huff and played their annual match there after a misunderstanding with St. Andrews authorities over the gate fee requirements.

Sarazen, Cotton Picked.

Tonight Gene Sarazen, defending champion, and Henry Cotton, English professional, ruled joint favorites for the title with Walter Hagen, four times winner, and Johnny Farrell, who has impressed the experts with his fine practice play, a step or two behind.

Bolstering the American threat were Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Bill Burke, Denny Shute, Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Ed Dudley, and Leo Diegel, who, with Hagen and Sarazen, formed the Ryder squad which lost a close series to the British a week ago; Joe Kirkwood the trick shot artist, and Joe Ezar of Waco, Tex., who, with Farrell, comprise the free lance professional brigade, and four amateurs—George Dunlap of New York; Joshua Crane, Brookline, Mass., veteran, and the Sweeny brothers, Charles and Robert, who live in England.

Canada has nominated C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., United States amateur champion; Jack Nash, who, like Somerville, is a member of the London [Ont.] Hunt club, and Don Anderson, amateur from St. Thomas, Ont.

Play on Two Courses.

The field of 287 entrants begins play tomorrow with the first 18 holes of the qualifying round. After another 18 holes Tuesday, the low 100 and ties will begin play in the championship proper, starting with an 18 hole round Wednesday. Eighteen more will be played Thursday, after which the low 60 and ties will play the final 36 holes Friday. Only the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday scores figure in the championship.

Because of the heavy entry list, half the field will play over the "old," or championship, course tomorrow, the other half traveling the "new" layout. For the second 18 of the qualifying round the order will be reversed. All four rounds of the championship proper will be played over the "old" course.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

THE BANK OF COMMERCE was located in the block between Randolph and Washington streets on the west side of 5th avenue [Wells street], and the Merchants Loan and Trust company was one block east on La Salle street?—Ben W. Alpiner, Kankakee, Ill.

We canned fruit in stone jars and sealed with sealing wax?—Mrs. R. N. Wallace, West Lafayette, Ind.

Bert Wade, Sim Wineman, Eddie Wass, Smiley Corbett, Arena John, Tom Hanton, and their pals really made Randolph street the Rialto?—Old Timer.

* *

Traveling men were considered "sports"?—Ollie of Dowagiac, Mich.

Newspaper cartoon of a rural couple depicted them at the World's Fair of 1893 viewing the Ferris wheel with this dialogue: "Gosh, Mandy, what is that big wheel a-goin' round over there?" and she replied: "Why, it's one o' them lottery wheels from Louisiana, I think"?—J. M. S.

Comedians used to sing this song:
If you give the girls a chance, you may bet they'll wear men's pants
Just to make a change in business all around.
Chain the baldheaded men at home, make them leave other men's wives alone,
Just to make a change in business all around.
A. C. Stratton.

* *

People in small towns were considered "rich" if they had a bathroom in their house!—M. B.

On Blue Island avenue in the '70s were Aug. Franck's drug store, Templar's store, ex-State Senator John T. Denvir's father's shoe repairing shop, and the place of Fleming, the Irish pawn broker!—George Ross.

Few country swains could waltz or two-step, most of them preferring the square dance or quadrille!—N. E. Goddard.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Hanlon Brothers' "Superba" company played each season at the Great Northern theater and mystified old and young with its stage traps and fantastic scenic tricks [1895-1900]?—Harvey Helper, Waukegan, Ill.

"Bob" Smith sold coffee on the road for McLaughlin in 1893 and taught a Sunday school class in Dr. Goodwin's First Congregational church, Washington and Ann streets, and he took his entire class to view the World's Fair and what a treat he gave us?—H. D. Choate, Marinette, Wis.

Effie Elisler played in the "White Slave" at north side theaters?—Frank Edwards, Bismarck, N. D.

* *

A. M. Palmer and Augustin Daly sent out stock companies where you could see John Drew, Ada Rehan, Maurice Barrymore, Isabelle Irving and others in person for one "iron boy," or less if you were willing to perch up in the second or third gallery [about 1890]?—J. M. S., Logansport, Ind.

A. H. Andrews, dealers in office furniture at 195 Wabash avenue, manufactured and advertised the "Burr Patent Parlor Folding Bed" [1880]?—Warsaw, Ill.

Kiralfy's "America" played at the Auditorium during all of the World's Fair of 1893 [I was an usher there]?—Apron Man.

* *

Mother and dad went to the World's Fair of 1893 and brought back a Columbian half dollar [a special coinage of the time] and some souvenir spoons as mementos?—H. D. W., Eureka, Ill.

We had 15-gored skirts flared at the bottom?—I. M. B., Neenah, Wis.

We kids were elated when teacher appointed us to remain after school and erase the blackboards?—Slim II. of Benton Harbor, Mich.

* *

We made a good fire in the kitchen stove and reversed the damper to heat the oven for baking?—E. L. W., McHenry, Ill.

Grandma's trunk was stored in the attic with its cowhide cover with the hair left on and with big brass tacks which spelled her first name [1860]?—B. C. L., Michigan City, Ind.

A popular song was "Just Because She Made Those Goo Goo Eyes"?—J. L. M., Cairo, Ill.

Hurry Off Keeps Scant Lead in Total Earnings

Louisville, Ky., July 2.—(AP)—Inactivity and failures to win on the part of leading 3 year old thoroughbreds during the last three weeks have left unchanged the relative standings in the race for 1933 money winnings.

Mrs. Silas Mason's Head Play, winner of the Preakness, picked up $1,000 for finishing third in the Latonia Derby Saturday. The victory of M. L. Schwartz's Gold Basis in the Latonia fixture gave him a 1933 total of $9,575, but this was insufficient to place him among the leaders.

Joseph E. Widener's Hurry Off, winner of the Belmont stakes, remains in the lead. Following is the record of the seven leaders:

Horse.	Owner.	3 year old winnings.
Hurry Off,	J. E. Widener	$50,065
Brokers Tip,	E. R. Bradley	49,000
Head Play,	Mrs. Silas B. Mason	37,950
Mr. Khayyam,	Catawba stable	35,345
The Darb,	C. V. Whitney	21,600
Edelweiss,	Wheatley stable	14,800
Charley O.,	Strathmore stable	14,450

Five Bouts on Thursday Card in Mills Ring

The boxing show scheduled at Mills stadium Thursday night has been completed. Sammy Wolff, promoter, arranged three bouts at ten rounds and two at four rounds. They follow:

Georgie Nichols vs. Sammy [Kid] Slaughter [10].
Jackie Brady vs. Puggy Weinert [10].
Tommy Paul vs. Jackie Sharkey [10].
George Turner vs. Nick Tafi [4].
Frankie Sigilio vs. Freddy Dolph [4].

Nichols and Paul are making their first appearance in Chicago since they were dethroned as light heavyweight and featherweight champions, respectively. Nichols whipped Dave Maier for the title at the Chicago stadium. He failed to defend it and it was vacated by the National Boxing association. Nichols has been scheduled to appear here several times since, but the recurrence of an old knee injury necessitated cancellation.

Paul made his last start here against Freddy Miller of Cincinnati, O., last Jan. 13, and he lost his championship. Previously he had defeated Fidel La Barba at the Stadium and knocked out Young Geno at White City. In Slaughter's last encounter here he lost to Dave Shade. He had beaten Shade at Milwaukee several weeks earlier.

The card scheduled at the Johnny Coulon club tomorrow has been canceled because of the holiday. The next show will be presented on July 12. Coulon has signed Art Donovan to meet Sammy Adams and Joe Roman to face Art Mitchell at the Rainbo Fronton Friday. Roman beat Pete Mege in his first professional start last Friday. Adams whipped Walter Statkus recently.

The Johnny Phagan-Jackie Purvis return contest to be presented at Northwest stadium Wednesday is set at eight rounds. Phagan's manager, William Bostelmann, turned down Promoter Grant Kromenaker's offer to set the match at ten rounds. Biff Bennett, Fort Sheridan heavyweight, and Bob Stone will meet in a contest at five rounds. George Shrosbree is to clash with Roosevelt Haines and Walter Jerz will face George Nielson at four rounds.

Art Laskey, Minneapolis, Minn., heavyweight, meets Leo Duncan at Detroit Lakes, Minn., tomorrow . . . Johnny Pena, Chicago featherweight, is resting at Loretta, Wis.

COMPLETE CLASS TONIGHT FOR GOLF SCHOOL FINALS

108 to Take Test in Form Wednesday.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

THE TRIBUNE golf school, commencement exercises of which will be held Wednesday and Saturday, will conclude the task of naming its star students tonight when the last of the 27 member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, sponsor of the project, choose their representatives for the finals. Harlem, Big Oaks, Evergreen, and Mid-City, which carried the largest enrollment through the six weeks of the school, each will have winning quartets complete by tonight.

Harry Adams named his four choices yesterday at Hickory Hills, with the aid of Jim Foulis of Ruth Lake, Don Armstrong of Aurora, and Warren Dawson of Glen Oak. Before the final selections were made Adams and Foulis defeated Armstrong and Dawson in an exhibition match with a best ball of 35—32—67, five under par, against the amateurs' 36—34—70. Foulis had a medal score of 71, Adams a 73, Armstrong a 75, and Dawson a 77.

The winners were Ray Deen in the men's class, Betty Lucas among the women, Catherine Vinicky in the girls' division, and Emil Cagala among the boys.

Amateurs Win at Harlem.

Harlem, where Jerry Glynn of Olympia Fields, Pat MacDonald of Rolling Green, and Jack Drucker of Chicago Golf will name the winners tonight, also put on an exhibition match in which the amateurs, George Dawson of Glen Oak and Frank Justin of Edgewood Valley, turned the tables on their professional opponents, Tommy Meehan of St. Charles and Jack Yorgan of Harlem. Justin and Dawson had a best ball of 66, against the pros' 68. Justin shot a medal card 72, Meehan a 74, Dawson a 76, and Yorgan a 79.

The first of the finals will be held Wednesday night at Mid-City, Grace street and Western avenue. The event will not start until 7:30, but contestants are requested to be on hand at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse to receive the armbands which will identify them during the contests. The 108 finalists —four from each of the 27 courses—will be judged on the basis of form—grip, stance and swing—by five of the game's leading professionals.

This jury will be composed of Tommy Armour of Medinah, Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Jock Hutchison of Glen View, Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, and Bob MacDonald. All pupils are asked to bring a driver.

Grand Finals Saturday.

The second and last of the finals will be an 18 hole medal play tournament at Northbrook, Dundee, and Sanders roads near Wheeling, on Saturday. The girls' class will begin playing at 11 a. m., the boys at noon, the women at 1 p. m., and the men at 2 p. m.

The prize list of 140 awards, consisting of playing memberships, golf trophies, clubs, bags, and balls donated by THE TRIBUNE and the Daily Fee association will not be distributed until the final tournament at Northbrook.

Golf Scores

E. FURST and his son, C. W. Furst, won low gross in the Father and Son tournament over the No. 1 course at Olympia Fields yesterday. They carded 42—48—90. First low net honors went to Dr. G. R. Nichols and son, R. L., with 94—16—78. W. J. Donahue and son, E. W., were second with 96—18—78. The Benedict trophy event was postponed until next Sunday. Dr. L. B. Rowe won the medal play event on No. 3 course with 88—16—72, and Fred Huff was the victor

YANKEES DEFEAT INDIANS, 7-3; HALF GAME FROM TOP

Champions Take Three of Four in Series.

Cleveland, O., July 2.—(AP)—The New York Yankees whittled Washington's lead in the American league pennant race to half a game today by beating Cleveland, 7 to 3, while the Senators were rained out at Detroit. The victory was New York's third in the four-game series.

The Yankees hit safely in every inning behind the pitching of Walter Brown and Moore. Brown receiving credit for the victory.

Chapman, Dickey, and Sewell led the attack with three hits each. Chapman doubled in the first and Dickey in the third, and each repeated with a double in the ninth to bring Yankee runners across the plate. The Indians used three pitchers, Mel Harder, Sarge Connally, and Willis Hudlin. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Walker,cf	5	2	2	1	0	Galatzr,rf	4	0	1	1	0
S'well,3b	5	1	3	0	1	Boss,1b	3	1	0	12	3
Ruth,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Averill,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Byrd,lf	0	0	0	2	0	Vosmik,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	8	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	0	3	0
Ch'man,rf	5	1	3	3	0	Hale,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Lazzeri,2b	5	2	2	2	5	Pytlak,c	4	1	1	3	1
Dickey,c	5	0	2	4	0	Kolbkr,ss	1	0	1	1	3
C'selli,ss	5	1	1	2	5	Burnett,ss	1	1	0	0	3
W.Br'wn,p	3	0	0	0	1	Harder,p	0	0	0	1	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0	1	Connally,p	2	0	0	0	0
						*Porter	1	0	1	0	0
						†Ferrell	0	0	0	0	0
						Hudlin,p	0	0	0	1	0
	42	7	15	27	11		‡32	3	5	27	14

*Batted for Connally in seventh.
†Ran for Porter in seventh.
‡Cissell batted for Knickerbocker and Myatt batted for Hudlin in ninth.

New York	211 100 002—7
Cleveland	000 001 200—3

Errors—Lazzeri, Kamm, Connally. Runs batted in—Sewell [2], Dickey [2], Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Vosmik, Averill, Porter. Two-base hits—Chapman [2], Averill, Dickey [2]. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Brown, 5; Connally, 1. Struck out—Brown, 4; Harder, 1; Connally, 2. Hits—Harder, 7 in 2⅔; Moore, 0 in 2-3; Hudlin, 4 in 2; Connally, 4 in 4; Brown, 5 in 6 2-3. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity. Time—2:10.

ATHLETICS, BROWN SPLIT.

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns split a double header today, in which Jimmy Foxx, Athletic first baseman, smashed out four home runs, two in the first game, which the Athletics won 6 to 5, and a pair in the nightcap, which went to the Browns, 11 to 6. Foxx's total for the season was boosted to 24.

In the second contest St. Louis pounded three of Connie Mack's pitchers, Cain, Peterson, and Coombs.

The Browns took advantage of a change of pitchers by the Athletics in the ninth inning of the first game to tie the score. Mahaffey was pulled and Bob Grove sent in. Carl Reynolds and Ted Gullic immediately singled, tying the score. But singles by Mickey Cochrane and Dib Williams of the Athletics, in the tenth, broke the deadlock. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	3	0	0	2	0	S'h'n,3b-ss	5	0	2	2	2
McNair,2b	2	0	0	0	2	West,cf	6	0	0	4	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Garms,lf	4	1	3	4	0
Johnson,lf	5	0	0	1	0	Camp'll,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Coleman,rf	5	0	1	0	0	Burns,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Miller,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Storti,2b	3	1	1	2	2
Foxx,1b	4	2	2	11	0	Mellilo,2b	0	0	0	0	1
Cochrane,c	4	2	1	7	0	Levey,ss	4	1	1	1	2
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	1	1	Gullic,3b	1	0	1	0	0
Williams,ss	5	0	4	3	5	Shea,c	2	1	1	5	0
Mahaffey,p	4	0	1	1	1	Ruel,c	2	0	0	1	0
Grove,p	1	0	0	0	1	Hadley,p	4	0	1	0	0
						*Reynolds	1	0	1	0	0
	42	6	11	30	10		‡42	5	13	30	11

*Batted for Storti in ninth.
†Bruch batted for Hadley in tenth.

Philadelphia	001 301 000 1—6
St. Louis	030 000 101 0—5

Errors—Scharein, Campbell [2], Levey. Runs batted in—Hadley, Scharein, Garms, Burns, Gullic, Mahaffey, Foxx [2], Williams [3]. Two base hits—Higgins, Williams, Burns, Scharein. Three base hit—Williams. Home runs—Foxx [2]. Stolen base—Garms. Sacrifice—Storti. Double plays—Scharein to Storti to Burns; Mellilo to Scharein to Burns. Bases on balls—Hadley, 3; Mahaffey, 4. Struck out—Hadley, 4; Mahaffey, 3. Hits—Mahaffey, 11 in 8 (none out in ninth); Grove, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Grove. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
M'Nair,2b	3	0	1	1	3	S'rein,3b	4	0	1	2	4
Cramer,cf	5	0	1	2	0	West,cf	4	2	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	5	0	1	1	1	Garms,lf	5	2	3	2	0
C'man,rf	4	0	0	0	0	C'pbell,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	3	4	11	0	Burns,1b	4	2	2	13	0
M'jeski,c	4	1	2	4	0	Storti,2b	2	2	1	2	2
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Levey,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Williams,ss	4	2	2	4	2	Ruel,c	3	1	1	2	1
Cain,p	2	0	1	0	1	B'holder,p	2	0	0	1	5
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gray,p	1	1	1	0	0
Coombs,p	0	0	0	0	2						
†Miller	1	0	1	0	0						
	*39	6	14	24	16		33	11	12	27	15

*Cochrane batted for Peterson in seventh.
†Batted for Coombs in ninth.

Philadelphia	010 100 301— 6
St. Louis	000 321 05*—11

Errors—Williams [2]. Runs batted in—Foxx [2], Madjeski, Higgins, McNair, Williams, Burns [2], Ruel [2], Campbell [2], Scharein, Garms, Storti [2]. Two base hits—Cain, Burns, Garms [2], Campbell, Foxx, Madjeski, Gray. Three base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Foxx [2], Storti, Williams. Sacrifices—Blaeholder, Storti. Double plays—Blaeholder to Burns; Higgins to McNair to Foxx; Scharein to Storti to Burns. Bases on balls—Cain, 5; Peterson, 3; Coombs, 1. Struck out—Blaeholder, 2; Coombs, 2. Hits—Cain, 6 in 4 1-3; Peterson, none in 1 2-3; Coombs, 6 in 2; Blaeholder, 11 in 6 1-3; Gray, 3 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher — Cain. Umpires — McGowan and Owens. Time—1:53.

CLARKSON LEADS CASTING TOURNEY WITH TWO FIRSTS

Bob Clarkson of the Chicago Fly Casting club, with two firsts and a second, led the competition for the all around bait and fly casting championship of Illinois at the end of the first day's casting. The tournament will be completed with four more events tomorrow at Garfield park.

Clarkson won the ⅝ ounce and ⅝ ounce distance bait events.

Conrad Nordholm took the ⅜ ounce accuracy bait event with 98 per cent, tying the national record.

Summaries:

⅝ OUNCE DISTANCE BAIT—Won by Bob Clarkson, 234 6-10 foot average; Charles Edwards, second, 231 8-10 feet; Howard Chatt, third, 196 8-10 feet; longest cast—Chatt, 284 feet.

⅝ OUNCE DISTANCE BAIT—Won by Bob Clarkson, 288 4-10 foot average; Howard Chatt, second, 263 feet; Charles Edwards, third, 247 8-10 feet; longest cast—Fred White, 316 feet.

⅜ OUNCE ACCURACY BAIT—Won by Conrad Nordholm, 98 per cent; Bob Clarkson, second, 97 per cent; E. Lambert and Howard Chatt tied for third, 93 per cent.

WET FLY—Won by Frank Steel, 97 per cent. Carl Grover and E. Lambert tied for second, 96 per cent.

The Chicago Fly club scored 24 points, Lincoln Park was second with 7½, and the Illinois club third with 4½ points.

Red Sox Buy Walters, Infielder with Missions

Boston, Mass., July 2.—(AP)—Red Sox officials announced today that the club had purchased William [Buck] Walters, formerly of the Braves, from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league. Walters, an infielder, batted for .367 in 82 games this season on the coast. The 23 year old player has hit 14 homers and 23 doubles.

MOON MULLINS—HERE'S HOPING EMMY GETS THE RIGHT NUMBER

Dodgers Win Two Games from Cubs

[Continued from first sport page.]

walked, filling the bases. Then Malone flied to Frederick.

In their fifth the Dodgers decided that the profligate production of hits had gone far enough. They made Malone's first pass and their 8th, 9th and 10th singles count for two runs and the lead. With one down, Boyle walked and stopped at second on Frederick's single to left. Stripp furnished the second out with a pop to Grimm. Wilson singled to right, scoring Boyle and putting Frederick on third. Judge singled to left, scoring Frederick.

The homer which Lopez knocked with one out in the sixth was the 20th hit of the game, but the first extra base smack. Carroll followed the Lopez homer with a single to center and Boyle walked. Frederick fouled to Mosolf, but Stripp doubled to left center, scoring Carroll and Boyle. Malone retired and Grimes went in. After loosing one wild pitch he made Wilson tap to Jurges.

Double Play Kills Cubs.

The Cubs had the tying run at the plate in the eighth, but the threat ended with a double play. Demaree doubled with one down and scored on Campbell's single to right. Campbell stopped at second on Grimm's third hit, a single to center. Jurges hit into a double play.

The Dodgers bowled over Grimes for a pair of runs in the eighth. Lopez opened with a single and went to second on Carroll's sacrifice. Lopez stopped at third on Boyle's single to left. Frederick singled to right, Lopez scoring and Boyle taking third. Boyle scored while Stripp was forcing Frederick.

Hendrick, batting for Grimes, led off the ninth with a single to right. Hendrick stole second as English fanned. Bill Herman singled to right center, scoring Hendrick.

SECOND GAME

There was considerable contrast between the first three innings of the second game and the first three innings of the first game in the matter of Cub hitting. The Chicagoans made no hits in the first three innings of the second game.

It was different with the Dodgers. Judge felt out Warneke with a single to start the second and moved up on Cuccinello's sacrifice. Then Wright fanned and Lopez hit into a double play. In the third the Dodgers rushed over two runs before the second man could be retired. After Beck had fanned Boyle beat out a bunt toward third and Frederick beat out a bunt past Warnecke. Stripp doubled to left, scoring Boyle and Frederick.

The first Cub hit was a single by Jurges, which Cuccinello knocked down back of second with two out in the fifth. The inning ended on Warneke's pop to Wright.

Cubs Get a Run.

English opened the sixth with a single to left. Bill Herman tapped to Stripp, who threw wide in an attempt to start a double play. Mosolf bunted to Beck. Beck straightened up to throw to third, but found no one covering. So Mosolf was credited with his first Cub hit and the bases were full with none out. Babe Herman knocked a long foul fly to Wilson and English scored after the catch. Demaree sent a long fly to Wilson and Bill Herman went to third after the catch. Hartnett was called out on strikes.

Judges' second and the Cubs' fourth hit was a single to center in the seventh, Warneke fanned and Jurges was out trying to steal second.

English fanned to start the eighth and Bill Herman flied to Boyle. Mosolf was hit by a pitched ball, but Babe Herman fanned.

Frederick opened the Dodgers' eighth with a single to right and moved up on Stripp's sacrifice. English threw out Wilson. Judge singled to left but Frederick was out at the plate, Mosolf to Hartnett.

Cubs Take Lead in Ninth.

Demaree grounded out to Wright to start the ninth. Hartnett singled to left and Nelson was put on to run for him. Grimm singled to left and Nelson stopped at second. Hendrick batted for Jurges and was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases.

Campbell batted for Warneke. Campbell took a ball, missed a strike, then took another ball. The next pitch was a liner which hit six inches foul in right. Then Gil slammed a liner to Wright. Wright juggled the ball momentarily and then threw to Cuccinello in time to force Hendrick, Nelson scoring the tying run. Cuccinello, trying to complete a double play, made a wild heave past Judge, Grimm scoring and Campbell reaching second. English flied to Boyle.

Root went in to pitch and was greeted by Cuccinello's single to left. Wright, after two failures to sacrifice, was called out on strikes. Lopez singled to center, Cuccinello stopping at second. Outen batted for Beck and Flowers went to second to run for Cuccinello. Outen, after a count of three balls and two strikes, walked, filling the bases. D. Taylor ran for Outen. Boyle hit Root's first pitch for a single to left, Flowers scoring the tying run and the bases remaining full. Frederick sent a short fly to Mosolf and the runners held their bases. Lopez stole home on Root's windup.

Sad

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,3b	5	0	2	2	0	Boyle,cf	3	3	1	0	0
W.H'an,2b	5	0	2	4	2	Fred'ck,rf	5	1	3	3	0
Mosolf,lf	5	0	0	2	0	Stripp,3b	5	0	2	2	3
F.H'an,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Wilson,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Dem'ree,cf	4	1	3	1	0	Judge,1b	4	0	1	11	2
Campbell,c	3	0	1	3	1	Cuc'llo,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	3	7	1	Wright,ss	4	0	2	5	7
Jurges,ss	3	0	1	3	4	Lopez,c	4	2	3	3	1
Malone,p	2	0	0	1	1	Carroll,p	3	1	1	1	1
Grimes,p	1	0	0	0	1						
*Hendrick	1	1	1	0	0						
	38	3	15	24	10		37	7	16	27	17

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.

Chicago	010 000 011—3
Brooklyn	000 023 02*—7

Runs batted in—Grimm, Campbell, Wilson, Judge, Lopez, Stripp [3], Frederick, W. Herman. Two base hits—W. Herman, Stripp, Demaree. Home run—Lopez. Stolen base—Hendrick. Sacrifice—Carroll. Double plays Wright to Cuccinello to Judge [2]; Wright to Judge; W. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Carroll, 2; Malone, 2. Struck out—Carroll, 3; Malone, 3. Hits—Malone, 13 in 5 2-3 innings; Grimes, 3 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Rigler, Stark, and Moran. Time—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,3b	4	1	1	2	5	Boyle,cf	5	1	2	5	0
W.Her'n,2b	4	0	0	3	1	Freder'k,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Mosolf,lf	3	0	1	2	1	Stripp,3b	2	0	1	1	1
F.Her'n,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Wilson,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Demaree,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Judge,1b	3	0	2	5	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	6	1	Cucci'o,2b	3	0	1	4	2
*Nelson	0	1	0	0	0	‡Flowers	0	1	0	0	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0	0	Wright,ss	4	0	0	3	2
Grimm,1b	3	1	1	9	1	Lopez,c	4	1	1	6	1
Jurges,ss	3	0	2	1	0	Beck,p	2	0	1	0	3
†Hendrick	0	0	0	0	0	¶Outen	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig,ss	0	0	0	0	0	‡Taylor	0	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	3	0	0	0	2						
Campbell,c	1	0	0	1	0						
	33	3	6	‡26	11		32	4	10	27	9

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
§Ran for Cuccinello in ninth.
¶Batted for Beck in ninth.
‡Ran for Outen in ninth.

Chicago	000 001 002—3
Brooklyn	002 000 002—4

Errors—Cuccinello, Stripp. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Stripp [2], Campbell, Boyle. Two base hit—Stripp. Stolen base—Lopez. Sacrifices—Cuccinello, Stripp. Double play—English to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Beck, 2; Warneke, 3; Root, 1. Struck out—Beck, 4; Warneke, 4; Root, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 7 in 8 innings; off Root, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Root. Hit by pitcher—By Beck, 2 [Mosolf, Hendrick]. Time—2:05.

Reds and Cards to Accompany Cubs West

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 2.—The Cubs will have both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds as train companions on the trip to Chicago. The Cards will drop off for an exhibition in Elmira, N. Y. The Reds will accompany the Cubs for two games Tuesday at Wrigley field.

The Cubs will play a doubleheader Tuesday, varying the custom of morning and afternoon games on the Fourth for the first time in several seasons.

Hack Wilson was assessed $100 for becoming saucy to Umpire Stark in yesterday's game. Wilson avers that the names Stark thought Wilson was calling him really were being addressed to Malone on the Cub bench. He also claims that John Schulte, Cub coach, who had been bounced earlier in the game, practiced ventriloquism to give Hack a bum rap.

The Cubs' last day in the east was delightfully cool. Except for yesterday and one day in Philadelphia they have enjoyed exceptionally refreshing temperatures while reading about heat waves in other sections of the country.

TWINKLE DITTO BEATS PEGASUS; SERIES IS EVEN

Twinkle Ditto, star boat owned and skippered by Commodore Max Hayford of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club, reversed the decision on Steve Trumbull's Pegasus yesterday in the second of the series of races for the Sport Hermann trophy over A Century of Progress course. Pegasus had won the opening race on Saturday, but could do no better than second yesterday, and the two are now tied for the lead. The third and final race will be sailed tomorrow during the annual regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association.

Twinkle Ditto's time was one hour, nine minutes and 36 seconds, followed by Pegasus, 1:12:19; Wet Smack, 1:14:13, Gemini, 1:17:21. Fannie, which started the race, did not finish.

The first of the Chicago Yacht club's races for the Commodores' trophy, scheduled for yesterday, were postponed until later when only the Robinson brothers' Q boat Hope appeared at the starting line.

Taylor Post Wins Rifle Shoot at Fort Sheridan

Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, of the American Legion, defeated three other rifle teams in a shoot at Fort Sheridan yesterday. Taylor post had a score of 655. Other scores: North Shore, 637; Castle, 631; Des Plaines, 606. John Fehrman was high man for the winners.

Scouts Visit Starved Rock; Home Tonight

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ill., July 2.—Leaving their camp this morning THE TRIBUNE canoe cruisers traveled down to the Illinois river for a few hours' study of early pioneer history symbolized dramatically by the towering sandstone ledge at Starved Rock park.

The Chicago Boy Scouts brushed up on Indian and French activities in this part of Illinois, reread the interesting story of how the rock got its name, looked at some of the beautiful wooded cañons which have been cut in the standstone and then got a big thrill when they inspected the great Illinois waterway dam which has been flung across the river in front of the state park.

Make Trip by Auto.

On this educational trip the Chicago scouts and their leaders were the guests of the Starved Rock Council of Boy Scouts. Lothrop Perkins, head of this scout council, arranged the excursions with the coöperation of R. Schwabe, H. F. Schoch and George Farnsworth. With insufficient water in the Fox river below the Dayton dam, the canoe cruisers were forced to put aside their paddles and give up the idea of going by water all the way to Starved Rock, the original plan of the expedition. Pinch hitting for the canoes were a number of Ottawa automobiles that carried the boys to the Illinois river and back.

The entire camp was up and getting ready for breakfast by 6 o'clock this morning so that an early start could be made for Starved Rock. The program called for a pancake breakfast, church and personal inspection. The commissary department set up stack after stack of wheat cakes only to have them wiped out by the hungry scouts. A gallon of fresh milk, obtained from a farm near the camp site, helped the pancakes disappear. As soon as inspection had been held to see that everybody was dressed in regulation shorts, scout shirts, neckerchiefs and shoes with socks or stockings the boys were placed in cars and driven to Starved Rock.

Scouts Learn About Locks.

Although the big rock itself proved highly interesting the Starved Rock dam with its long lock completely fascinated the boys. They walked out on the huge dam, saw how the water was let through the gates, heard Lothrop Perkins of Ottawa explain how the gates are lifted, marveled at the surge of boiling water below the dam and then had the lock system explained to them.

The sight of scores of big turtles and many fish swimming around in the river below and to the right of the dam was another thrill. Only one scout previously had seen a dam and lock system. The climax of this study of one feature in Illinois' new waterway came when a power boat and two barges appeared up the river and headed straight for the lock on the way to Utica. The assistant lock tender grouped the scouts around him as he closed the heavy gates behind the barge. Outlets opened to drop the water level and the lower lock gates swung wide so that the barge could push out on the river some eight feet below the water level above the dam. Thus, in about 20 minutes the Chicago scouts had witnessed a perfect demonstration of how the new Illinois waterway handles boats at the locks.

They'll Be Home Tonight.

This trip to Starved Rock and the dam was the chief feature of the last full day which the canoe cruisers will have on the 1933 Fox river canoe and camping trip. Tonight the last camp fire of the trip was held at sundown. Tomorrow the party will start for home. The group will travel over the Burlington railroad from Aurora and will arrive at the Union station, Chicago, at 6:57 p. m. daylight saving time.

Fair Guides, Policemen to Meet in Return Game

The guides and police at A Century of Progress will clash again Wednesday afternoon at Soldiers' field in a softball baseball game. Two weeks ago the police department defeated the guides, 1 to 0. Julian Berss, star pitcher of the police department, and I. C. Clarke, who does the pitching for the guides, will oppose each other again.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co'mbus	45	27	.625	Toledo	38	37	.507
St. Paul	41	35	.539	Milwaukee	33	38	.465
Minne'lis	40	35	.533	Lou'ville	34	42	.447
Ind'polis	36	33	.522	Kas. City	29	49	.372

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	54	36	.600	Mission	43	48	.473
Los Angeles	49	39	.557	Oakland	40	47	.460
Hollywood	49	39	.557	Seattle	36	50	.412
Portland	49	39	.557	San F'cisco	34	55	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 9; Minneapolis, 3.
Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 8-8; Louisville, 3-1.
Kansas City, 6-3; Milwaukee, 0-21.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 5-3; San Francisco, 1-6.
Hollywood, 7-3; Mission, 6-1.
Sacramento, 8-6; Seattle, 5-2.
Oakland, 12-15; Portland, 7-7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 14-0; Knoxville, 7-2.
Nashville, 8-0; Birmingham, 7-5.
Little Rock, 4-4; Memphis, 2-3.
Atlanta, 7; Chattanooga, 4.

WELL, WELL, SO GOMEZ WAS TOO FRAIL TO PITCH!

Yankee Southpaw Has Laugh on Smart Scouts

(This is the 17th of a series of sketches of players who will take part in the game of the century between American and National league all stars at Comiskey park July 6.)

When Vernon Gomez blossomed out as a winning pitcher for the New York Yankees a lot of people were surprised and some were disappointed. An army of scouts had looked him over while he was serving his time in the Coast league. They considered his size and wired back to headquarters that he appeared too frail to stand the grind of big league play. But the Yankee emissary thought differently, so up came the slatlike southpaw to surprise the scouts who had labeled him N. G. and to disappoint the other big league owners who had taken their scouts' word as final.

The Yankee scout, of course, knew a little something that the others hadn't picked up. Bill Essick, a former pitcher, who was looking after the Yanks' interest in this case, knew that Gomez had a rubber arm. The young man could pitch in turn and out of it without feeling the effects. Essick, who had watched the prospect over a long stretch, also knew that Gomez had terrific speed without exerting himself; that he had a great curve ball, and that he had excellent control, something few southpaws possess.

Beats 20 Game Mark in 1931, 1932.

Gomez, now in his third year of regular big league endeavor, is only 22 years old, but his record reads like that of a veteran. In 1931, his first regular season, he was second in effectiveness to Bob Grove of the Athletics. In 1931 and 1932 he topped the Yankee pitchers in victories. In each of these campaigns he won more than 20 games.

Despite his youth, Gomez has been pitching for nine years. He was a member of his high school team when he was 13, and at 16 was signed by the San Francisco club. He was farmed to Salt Lake for experience and then brought back to stay until sold to the Yankees. He was only 19 then, and when Bob Shawkey, the Yankee manager at the time, saw the one dimension prospect he sent him to St. Paul with instructions to pick up some pointers about pitching and also about 20 pounds of weight. He came back with the needed experience but not the weight. A diet prescribed by the New York club failed to do any good.

Stops Winning Streak of Athletics.

Among the first things he accomplished after becoming a real big leaguer was to whip the Athletics, 6 to 2, after they had won 17 consecutive games. He beat them twice more before the 1931 season closed. The A's beat him once.

Gomez was married last October to June O'Day, a musical comedy star.

FOXX'S SIX HITS PUT HIM IN BIG SIX WITH .363

Jimmie Foxx stormed into the big six yesterday, taking advantage of a day of idleness for all the other leading hitters of the major leagues to capture third place on the American league batting list and threaten Joe Cronin's security in second. In two games against St. Louis, Jimmie hit four home runs, a triple and a double on eight trips to the plate. This feat, besides giving him 24 homers and a lead of seven over Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in the major league race, lifted his average 12 points to .363 and put him ahead of Johnny Hodapp of Boston, who has a .360 mark. The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	72	292	50	110	.377
Simmons, White Sox	70	291	55	108	.371
Cronin, Senators	71	288	51	105	.365
Foxx, Athletics	68	256	69	93	.363
Davis, Phillies	66	234	27	84	.359
Fullis, Phillies	72	319	51	111	.348

Two Hurt in Speed Boat Races at Fair

Frequent spills and close finishes marked the third Century of Progress Outboard regatta on the North lagoon at the World's Fair yesterday afternoon. Rough water, caused by high winds, tossed the tiny power boats into confusion on the turns.

Jack Wood, University of Michigan student of Detroit, Mich., was thrown from his craft in the class B professional race and was run over by a boat driven by Tom Estlick of Waukegan. Wood suffered painful injuries. Harry Kiefhaber of Dayton, O., sustained a hemorrhage of the arm in a pileup resulting from Wood's upset.

Congressman James Simpson Jr., was referee and starter for the fourteen heats of racing which were run off for amateur and professional drivers from nineteen states.

Don Frazier of Rantoul, Ill., was high point scorer.

Summaries:

CLASS A, AMATEUR—Won by Ray Hullitt, Chicago; Don Frazier, Rantoul, second; Mack Haberkorn, River Forest, third.

CLASS B, AMATEUR—Won by Jack Maypole, River Forest; Warren Jones, River Forest, second; on Frazier, Rantoul, third.

CLASS C, AMATEUR—Won by Robert Sladek, Cicero; Bud Oliver, Oak Park, second; Don Frazier, Rantoul, third.

CLASS F, AMATEUR—Won by Don Frazier, Rantoul; Robert Sladek, Cicero, second; Arthur Orr, Chicago, third.

CLASS A, PROFESSIONAL—Won by Fred Nickell, St. Louis; Bob Myer, Chicago, second; Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, third.

CLASS B, PROFESSIONAL—Won by Art Sauerberg, St. Louis; E. J. Horegs, Chicago, second; Ed Rajsky, Chicago, third.

CLASS C, PROFESSIONAL—Won by Homer Kincaid, Moline; Cal. Leeth, Cullman, Ala., second; L. R. Newberger, Bedford, Ind., third.

CLASS F, PROFESSIONAL—Won by Homer Kincaid, Moline; Fred Nickell, St. Louis, second; L. W. Kitterman, Chicago, third.

Braves Divide Shutout Games with Cincinnati

Boston, Mass., July 2.—(AP)—The Braves and Reds took turns shutting out each other today to divide a double header marked by brilliant pitching. The Braves took the opener, 1 to 0, while Cincinnati won, 3 to 0, in the second game.

Lefty Ed Brandt faced Paul Derringer in the first game, the southpaw holding the Reds to four hits while the Braves were making five off Derringer. The lone run came in the third inning on Urbanski's two bagger and Wally Berger's single.

Larry Benton was master of his former teammates in the second game and scored the first run, which proved enough to win. Berger connected for two of the three hits off Benton, who never was in danger. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	4	0	1	0	0	Ur'ski,ss	4	1	2	2	3
G'tham,2b	3	0	0	2	5	Jordan,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Hafey,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Berger,cf	4	0	2	0	0
B'tley,1b	4	0	1	9	1	Moore,rf	3	0	0	5	0
R'ger,lf	3	0	2	1	0	W'ney,2b	2	0	1	1	4
Rice,rf	3	0	0	5	0	Lee,lf	2	0	1	1	0
Hensley,c	3	0	0	3	1	Spohrer,c	3	0	0	5	1
Bluege,ss	2	0	0	2	0	Gy'man,3b	2	0	0	2	0
M'r'key,ss	0	0	0	1	1	Brandt,p	3	0	0	0	2
D'f'er,p	3	0	0	0	1						
	*30	0	4	24	9		27	1	5	27	10

*Lombardi batted for Bluege in seventh.

Cincinnati	000 000 000—0
Boston	001 000 00*—1

Errors—Roettger. Runs batted in—Berger. Two base hits—Adams, Urbanski [2]; Berger. Stolen bases—Bottomley. Sacrifices—Rice, Lee. Bases on balls—Derringer, 2; Brandt, 2. Struck out—Derringer, 3; Brandt, 2. Umpires—McGrew,

U. S. AIDS IN MOVE TO OPEN RAILWAY HELD BY JAPAN

Foreign Army Chiefs Act in North China.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 3 [Monday].—Foreign military commanders at Peiping and Tientsin, including the Americans, today dispatched a military train from Peiping toward the seaport Chinwangtao in an effort to reopen the railway to the sea, in accordance with the terms of the Boxer protocol.

The Japanese have been insisting on control of the section of the railway between Shanhaikwan and Tangshan through the Lwanchow area, in which are located properties of the British Kailan mining administration. This is in the neutral zone recently established by China and Japan.

More Trouble for China.

The Chinese government at Nanking, which recently was forced to permit Manchukuo troops to aid in policing this so-called neutral area, extending south from the Great Wall to the environs of Peiping and Tientsin, is now having other trouble. The "Christian general," Feng Yu-hsiang, has definitely refused conciliation proposals.

Nanking's representatives went to Kalgan yesterday with a truce proposal, but were snubbed by Feng's chief lieutenant, Fang Chen-wu. He declared that the Christian general has sufficient financial support to enable him to recruit many more soldiers under his banner. Feng's force now exceeds 70,000, it is said.

Feng's position is further strengthened due to the adherence to his banner of Gen. Liu Kuei-tang, formerly an ally of the Japanese in Manchukuo. Feng has thus been enabled to reoccupy several towns in northern Chahar province whic were formerly under the jurisdiction of Manchukuo.

Much Anti-Japan Sentiment.

Nanking's representative who visited Gen. Feng's headquarters at Kalgan stated that the anti-Japanese atmosphere is strong and that there is also a strong anti-Nanking sentiment. As a result Nanking's Gen. Ho Ying-chin, national government war minister at Peiping, has sent an armored train in the direction of Kalgan. Chinese advices from Peiping claim that forces are being mobilized for an advance against Gen. Feng.

Meanwhile Nanking military commanders at Peiping and Tientsin are continuing discussions of the policing of the neutral area. Other Chinese delegates have been sent to Dairen, Manchukuo, for similar negotiations.

HAROLD TEEN—ON THE PAN

AMISH BISHOPS PERFORM TWO ACTS OF MERCY

Arthur, Ill., July 2.—(AP)—Amish farmers of this central Illinois settlement are today exercising two new privileges.

As acts of mercy, the high bishops of this branch of the Mennonites have ruled that members may use tractors in cultivating farms and may join in organizing a bank.

Generally the Amish shun modern inventions, having neither telephones, radios, nor automobiles. The men grow long beards. The women wear black.

The use of horses was allowed the Amish farmers in their fields and farms, but the recent heat wave killed many of their animals. The five bishops who preside over the five churches here ruled that it would be an "act of mercy" to substitute machinery for horses.

Many of the wealthy Amish farmers were depositors in the old First National bank of Arthur which was closed March 4. The support of these men was needed in plans for the new national bank of Arthur, organized to replace the former institution.

As a second act of mercy, the church authorities allowed 35 members of their faith to become stockholders in the new bank. Arthur has approximately 2,300 Amish members who are of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, and 1,200 other persons. The bishops' action, it was agreed, will be a big aid to local commerce by facilitating the establishment of a needed bank.

DEATH NOTICES

FEINBERG—Norman Feinberg, suddenly, age 23 years; beloved son of Isadore and Bella, fond brother of Bernice and Hanna. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 4 p. m., at chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av. Interment Congregation Anshe Lebovitz, Forest Park.

FLAVIN—William Flavin, beloved husband of Marie A., loving father of Mrs. Mildred M. Le Clear, brother of Michael, George, Edward, Anna, and Sister Athanasius of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 208 Nuttall-rd., Riverside, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Interment Oakridge cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

FREDERICK—Helen M. Frederick, July 1, 1933, at her home, 8800 S. Wabash-av., beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Harry Jr. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Cedar Park.

FRIDRICH—James Fridrich, beloved husband of Marie, loving father of George and Marie Horejs. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6507 W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 2310.

GIBBONS—William J. Gibbons, beloved son of the late Thomas and Mary Berry Gibbons, fond brother of Michael, Thomas, Sister Mary Beata, Catherine, and Rita. Remains at chapel, 935 N. Wells-st. Funeral notice later.

GILTNER—Z. A. Giltner, July 1, husband of Lou, father of Angeline and Gwendolyn. Services Monday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

GOEBIG—Emma Gorbig, nee Boldt, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Charles, Roy, and Edwin. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 10928 Michigan-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

GRAY—Mrs. Gladys J. Gray, nee Govier, beloved wife of William, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon W. Govier. Funeral from residence, 10828 Eberhart-av., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pullman 0372.

HITZMAN—George Hitzman, suddenly, late of 3554 Dickens-av., beloved husband of Marion Hitzman, fond father of Bessie Nusser, Hubert and Jonathan Hitzman. Funeral notice later. For information call Palisades 8740.

HOLMGREN—Edwin P. Holmgren, late of 855 Addison-st., beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Mrs. Ruth Monson and Edwin Jr., grandfather of Harriet and Charlotte Monson. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m. at chapel, 4757 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Charter member of Belmont camp, No. 11410, M. W. of A.

HORNER—Ester Horner, in Los Angeles, beloved wife of the late Samuel E., fond mother of David A., Bert Cole, Philip A., and Lil Joseph. Funeral notice later.

JORDAN—Tena Repka Jordan of 1278 W. 71st-pl., July 1, beloved wife of Fred E. Jordan. Member of Jennie Bell chapel, No. 792, O. E. S. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 12 noon. Interment Huntley, Ill.

KIESERG—Joseph Kieserg, beloved father of Edmund W. and Alois J. Kieserg, brother of Mrs. Mary Vilim and William Kieserg. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at SS. Peter and Paul church, Naperville, Ill. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery, Chicago.

KUGLER—James P. Kugler, residence, 608 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, husband of the late Theresa Crandell Kugler, father of Mrs. Alice Buren, brother of Mrs. Mary Halek of Portland, Ore., Miss Josephine and Frank Kugler. Member of Golden Rule lodge No. 726, A. F. & A. M. At rest at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st. Services at First Congregational church, Kenilworth-av. and Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

LENTZNER—Robert Lentzner, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Barrett; fond father of Jack, Stanley, and Mrs. Ned Wolins. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 4 p. m., at chapel 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

LEVY—Nathan Levy, 26 years, 2014 Cortez-st., beloved husband of Sally, fond father of Melvin, son of Mrs. Pauline Schoenberg, brother of Alex, Dave and Myron. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2255 W. Division-st.

LOEB—Johanna Loeb, July 2, 1933 of 335 Belden av., beloved wife of the late Adolph Loeb, fond mother of Mrs. Esther Greenebaum, Mrs. Bertha Patek, Mrs. Lore Lowenhaupt, Mrs. Eva Lawton, Dr. Ludwig Loeb, Mrs. Gertude Longini, and Dorothy Loeb. Services and interment private.

MACDONALD—Dr. David Macdonald, suddenly, July 1; late of 7037 Jeffery-blvd. Remains at chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd., until 10:30 p. m. Monday. Interment Dubuque, Ia.

MANDEL—Frances Mandel, late of 6615 N. Fairfield-av., beloved wife of Maurice, fond mother of Herbert, daughter of the late Harris and Rose Sandler, sister of Nathan, James, Samuel and Dr. Arthur Sandler, Mrs. William Waxman, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, Mrs. Ed Bowman and Mrs. Sid Herman. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at Temple B'nai Zion, 1447 Pratt-blvd. Interment Roschill.

McGINNIS—Dr. Edwin McGinnis, dearly beloved husband of Jane Cool McGinnis, brother of Helen McGinnis Kelly of Joliet, and the late Ray McGinnis. Funeral from the home, 6836 Euclid-av., at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 5. Funeral services at St. James cemetery, the Sag.

McMAHON—John S. McMahon, July 1, at his residence, 5430 Blackstone-av., retired captain of C. F. D., beloved husband of Mary Ellen (nee Gallagher), fond father of Mrs. Margaret Frederick, Edward T., Mrs. Mary Clifford, John Jr., Frank, Mrs. James Meredith, and Catherine E. McMahon, brother of Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. John Peth, and the late Dennis and Emily McMahon. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Mount Olivet.

MITZENMACHER—Anna Mitzenmacher, nee Warshawsky, of 1831 S. Karlov-av., beloved wife of Sam, fond mother of Dora Engert, Sarah Rhodes, Meyer, Joe, Jack, Edythe, Lillian, and Maurice, sister of Emanuel Warshaw of New York. Funeral services Monday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd.

REICH—Robert Reich, beloved husband of Johanna, fond father of Robert Jr., Edward, Johanna, and Betty Jane. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

RONEY—Eugene Francis Roney, age 17, suddenly, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roney, nee Sullivan, fond brother of Mrs. Catherine Kane, Edward T., Francis J., and the late William. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 6226 S. Paulina-st., to St. Theodore's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

ROSENTHAL—Lillian Rosenthal, aged 69, beloved wife of Hyman, fond mother of Mrs. Dora Rachlin, Harry, Nathan, Alex, Oscar, Jack, Morris, and Joe. Funeral 10:30 today at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Burial Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SAUNDERS—Charles Saunders, age 62 years, devoted and faithful servant of the family of Mrs. Ernest J. Rogers, Evanston.

SCHROEDER—Edwin L. Schroeder, beloved son of Louis J. and Helen, nee McAuliffe, fond brother of Mrs. Ruth Frick, Mrs. Helen Strong, Grace and Louis Jr. At late residence 1303 S. 60th-court, Cicero. Funeral notice later.

SCHUETTE—Anna Schuette of 236 Melrose-av., Elmhurst, Ill.; beloved sister of Ida Fischer, Emma Fischer, Emma Sent and Edna Schmidt. At rest at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, until noon Wednesday. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Churchville church. Interment Churchville cemetery.

SCHWOLOW—Amy Schwolow [nee Hill], dear wife of Otto, fond mother of Grace, Carrie Herman and Mabel Hambacher. At residence, 1124 S. Albany-av. Funeral at chapel, 3248 W. Jackson-blvd., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, to Oakridge cemetery.

SMITH—Robert E. Smith Jr. of Highland Park, Ill., suddenly, July 1, at Des Moines, Ia.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, brother of Mrs. Arthur Jerrems. Funeral services private, 2 p. m. Monday, July 3, at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Please omit flowers.

STOCKENBERG—Arthur C. Stockenberg, late of 1061 Winona-st., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stockenberg, fond brother of Mrs. Esther Benson, Mrs. Margaret Moews, and Mrs. Ruth Hall. Member of Epsilon chapter, Phi Tau fraternity. Remains at chapel, 4821 N. Damen. Funeral 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 5. Interment Rosehill.

SUKER—Dr. George F. Suker of 1028 Starrrd., Winnetka, age 64 years, husband of the late Ida Lillian Suker. Funeral notice later.

TATARSKY—Rose Pauline Tatarsky, nee Firetage, beloved wife of Irving, loving mother of Mildred and Elliott, niece of Dora Weinstock. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m. at chapel 3163 Ogden-av. For information call Lawndale 9243.

VOLKMAR—Gottleib Volkmar, June 30, 63 years, late of 1802 School-st., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Reinhard, Fred, William and Adolph. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

YOUNG—William H. Young, beloved husband of Agnes Lynch Young. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie-av., at Washington-blvd., to Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Douglas lodge, No. 125, K. of P.

MAUSOLEUMS.

MAUSOLEUM, MONUMENT OR MARKER.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
1004 E. 67TH-ST. FAIRFAX 9876.

DR. EDWIN M'GINNIS FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Dr. Edwin McGinnis, surgeon who specialized in ear, nose, and throat ailments, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday from his home at 6836 Euclid avenue. Burial will be in St. James cemetery. Dr. McGinnis, who was 55 years old, died Saturday.

DR. EDWIN McGINNIS.

He was born at Orland, in southwest Cook county, and was graduated from the University of Michigan and Northwestern university medical school, being admitted to practice in Chicago in 1904. He was a member of the staff of the Children's Memorial and Presbyterian hospitals and of the consulting staff of the Municipal Tuberculosis society. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of a number of medical and surgical organizations, and a year ago was elected secretary of the American Bronchoscopic society.

Dr. McGinnis is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Cool McGinnis, and a sister, Mrs. Helen McGinnis Kelly of Joliet.

HUNGRY PUPILS' FUND IS CLOSED; $25,145.53 RAISED

Contributions totaling $416.65 to the Hungry School Children's fund have been received since the last acknowledgment of gifts. The fund is now closed for the summer, with a grand total of $25,145.53 having been raised from the opening of school in September, 1932, to the close of the term this year. This money bought free lunches for thousands of needy pupils.

The latest contributions, bringing the fund to a close, are listed below.

$331.85—Board of education's share of Emperor Jones program benefit for hungry school children.
$20—Anonymous.
$10—E. G. Perlstein, J. W. P.
$5.75—Bookhouse for Children.
$5.55—Bookhouse for Children; anonymous.
$5—Sheila.
$4—Oak Park "8"; Bridge club.
$3.40—Mrs. Grant's private school, Maywood.
$2—V. H., Mrs. W. N. Stevenson, Anonymous, W. C. Meade.
$1—A Friend, Tena Koerner, G. S. A., Denny and Hughey.
$0.10—F. W. Virden.

Total	$ 416.65
Previously acknowledged...	24,728.88
Grand and final total...	$25,145.53

Friends of the fund may be asked to contribute again next fall if the need for lunches exists at that time.

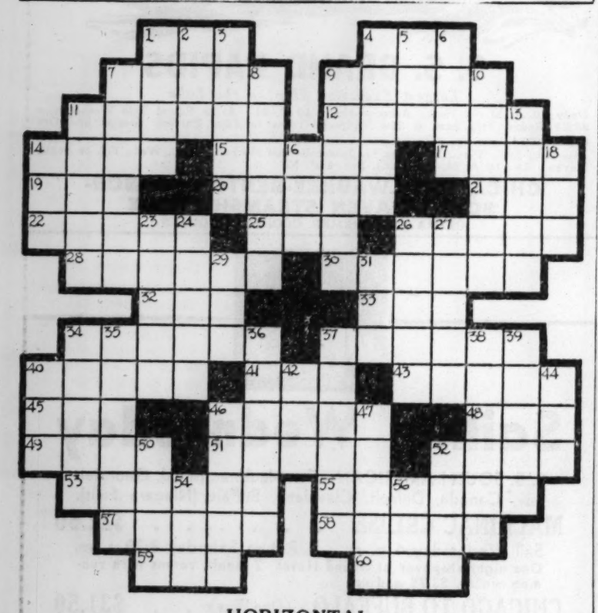
EMORY O. PENRY, CORD DIRECTOR, IS DEAD AT 49

Auburn, Ind., July 2.—(AP)—Emory O. Penry, vice president of the Auburn Automobile company and a director of Cord corporation, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 49.

Penry started his career with the Auburn company 22 years ago as an automobile tester. He became superintendent. Later he was made general manager of production of Auburn and its affiliated companies.

He is survived by the widow and a brother, H. A. Penry of Akron, Ind. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



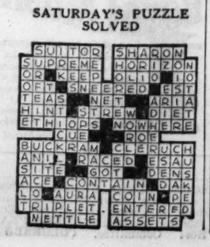
HORIZONTAL

1. Plan
4. Bottle crown
7. Worth
9. Embarks
13. Miracle worker
12. Skillful
14. In this place
15. Strainer
17. Entreaty
19. Cereal
20. Brilliance
21. Closed vehicle
22. Have confidence
25. Metal
26. Mineral closely allied to flint
28. Wants
30. Hypothesis
32. Tall tale
33. Devour
34. Mining method
37. Insertions
40. Class
41. Curve
43. Run off and wed
45. Help
46. Dodge
48. Negative vote
49. Manner
51. Throw
52. Secrete
53. Stay
55. Find
57. Wash
58. Make happy
59. College yell
60. Before

VERTICAL

1. Intricate network
2. According to (Fr.)
3. Wallet
4. Student soldier
5. Melody
6. Fall, as in water
7. Merit
8. Authoritative decrees
9. Scientist
10. Metal
11. Tired
13. Full of sadness
14. Torrid
16. Boy's name
18. Insect
23. Mixture of vegetables
24. An instant
26. Stop
27. Public house
29. Born
31. Chicken
34. Before
35. Ascending device
36. Small valley
37. A pendant of frozen water
38. An explosive
39. Shovel
40. Visit between whalers
42. Decay
44. Look at
46. Monkeylike
47. Wild dog of India
50. Arabian chieftain
52. Detest
54. Related bits of information
56. Vehicle

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



MARY PICKFORD AND FAIRBANKS OF FILMS PART

Rift May Lead Stars to Divorce Court.

[Continued from first page.]

an effort to end separation rumors, the friends said.

In the last two years the Fairbankses have been frequently separated. For the most part he did the traveling, Miss Pickford remaining home. His excursions took him to Asia and elsewhere. He returned to Pickfair in the spring. Two weeks ago he left hurriedly for England.

Both Are Millionaires.

Both Miss Pickford and Fairbanks are millionaires, and under agreements negotiated during recent years they have waived claims on each other's properties. Only a week ago she inherited $1,144,972 from the estate of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Toronto, Ont., who died in 1928.

Fairbanks and his wife have been regarded as the royal family of Hollywood. Their romance had been pointed out—in the days of divorce scandal some years back—as the shining light and example to the lesser stars. They were the acknowledged social leaders.

They were host and hostess to hundreds of film, political, and official dignitaries. Among their guests has been Prince George of England. There were many others almost as famous, including the duke of Sutherland, Duke Louis of Allambrosa, Lady Louis Mountbatten of Great Britain, the duke of Apulia, second cousin of King Victor Emanuel of Italy; Count Carpegna of Italy, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Countess Dentrice de Frasso, the former Dorothy Taylor of New York, a personal friend of Miss Pickford.

Married 13 Years Ago.

Miss Pickford and Fairbanks were married in this city thirteen years ago—March 28, 1920. The wedding of "America's Sweetheart" and the athletic Fairbanks was hailed everywhere as ideal. According to the ages they gave at that time Miss Pickford would now be about 40 years old and he about 50. It was the second marriage for each, their first romances having ended in divorce.

Trouble almost immediately threatened to blight their marriage because of an attack made on Miss Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore, her first husband, by the attorney general of Nevada. It required a decision by the Nevada Supreme court to clear away their marital path of legal obstructions.

First Wife Gets Divorce.

In fact, trouble of a sort started in the spring of 1918 when Fairbanks' first wife, the former Beth Sully, daughter of Daniel Sully, cotton king of New York and mother of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., announced Fairbanks was being won from her by a famous screen actress. No name was mentioned. In November, 1918, the first Mrs. Fairbanks, now Mrs. Jack Whiting, won a divorce at New Rochelle, N. Y., charging him with associating with an unknown woman.

On March 2, 1920, at Minden, Nev., Miss Pickford won a secret divorce from Actor Moore on grounds of desertion. The suit was not contested. She charged that Moore had abandoned her in 1917 the first time, and then again in 1919. Less than four weeks from the granting of the divorce, Miss Pickford became the wife of Fairbanks.

Decree Is Attacked.

In April, Attorney General Fowler of Nevada attacked the Minden decree. He charged that Miss Pickford had not satisfied the residence requirements for a divorce. He alleged collusion existed to permit Miss Pickford's divorce so she could marry Fairbanks. The lower courts refused to set the divorce decree aside, and two years later the State Supreme court acted likewise.

The Fairbanks then soared on a dizzy flight of popularity in films and in personal appearances. They toured Europe on a honeymoon in 1920, revisited there in 1924, 1926 and 1931. They were the "idea" couple. Then, in 1930, came first hints of discord. Miss Pickford's "house for sale" statement today verified them.

Both Long Popular.

Both were tremendously popular in the silent films, but have appeared little since the advent of the talkies four years ago. Fairbanks' latest picture was "Robinson Crusoe Jr.", made in the south seas. Miss Pickford's latest releases were "Kiki" and "Secrets." They appeared together in only one film, "The Taming of the Shrew." Miss Pickford was known for her curly haired rôles, Fairbanks for his vital, vigorous athletic rôles in romantic settings. Fairbanks is a native of Denver, Colo. Miss Pickford was born in Toronto, plain Gladys Marie Smith.

J. W. Crim, Former U. S. Atty. General's Aid, Dies

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—John William Henry Crim, New York lawyer, former special assistant attorney general of the United States, died tonight at his home in Somerville, N. J. Mr. Crim was 54 years old.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 95; recovered, 62; found stripped, 15. [From police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Saturday.]

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Breakfast Club.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Organ Recital.
WBBM—In the Luxembourg Gardens.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clura, Lu 'n' Em.
WMAQ—Neysa.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WLS—Tom, Roy, and Dixie.
9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Irma Glen.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings," talk.
WBBM—Galaxy of Stars.
KYW—Harry Adair and Pauline Alpert.
10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns.
WBBM—"Modern Living."
KYW—South Sea Islanders.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper.
WAAF—Effie Marine Harvey's Club.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
10:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.
WMAQ—Johnny Marvin
WENR—Gene Arnold and the Commodores
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Originalities.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
KYW—The Merriemen.
WMAQ—Park Central Ensemble.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:45 A. M.
KYW—Rhythmic Serenade.
WLS—Maple City Four.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Noontime Organ Recital.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Services—Dr. Felix Levy.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Griffith's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
12:15 P. M.
WLS—WLS Round-up.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen
WMAQ—Markets: Rex Battle's ensemble.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WBBM—Chicago Hour
1 P. M.
WBBM—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Consolaires.
WAAF—Songs of the Southland.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WBBM—The Captivators
WMAQ—Alexis Tcherkasssky, baritone.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sisters of the Skillet.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—American Air Races.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Aircyclopedia.
WCFL—Barzarova, songs.
WBBM—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
2:30 P. M.
KYW—Woman's Radio revue.
WBBM—Columbia Salon orchestra.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pat Kennedy.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—American Air Races.
WBBM—National Education convention.
WMAQ—Radio Guild play.
WLS—Al and Pete.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Artists' recital.
WENR—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and Billy White.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WAAF—Mood in Blue
3:45 P. M.
WENR—Lady Next Door.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—American Air Races.
WBBM—Don Lang, stories.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WMAQ—Whispering Banjos.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Hayes, baritone.
WBBM—Syracuse Spotlight orchestra.
WMAQ—Arlene Jackson, songs.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Joseph F. Connelly, "The Chicago Public Schools Exhibit."
WBBM—Brooks and House.
WENR—Larry Larson
WMAQ—Schirmer and Schmitt.
KYW—Earl Tanner.
4:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Melodie Wanderings.
WENR—Races at Arlington.
KYW—Three Strings.
WBBM—America's Grub Street Speaks.
4:50 P. M.
W-G-N—American Air Races.
5 P. M.
WBBM—Reis and Dunn.
KYW—National Education convention.
WENR—Dick Messmer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
5:15 P. M.
WBBM—News; Norm Sherr.
WENR—Pat Barnes' program.
WMAQ—Dick Messmer's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Three X Sisters.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's ensemble.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—The Norsemen
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—Mildred Bailey.
KYW—Slow River.
WAAF—Paul Mitchell.
6:15 P. M.
W-GN—"Tarzan of the Apes."
WBBM—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Burton Holmes.
WENR—Parody Man.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sport Summary.
WENR—Olga, Countess Albani.
WCFL—Judge Soaken's Court.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's World's Fair Broadcast.
KYW—Marvelous Melodies.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Olga Vernon.
WLS—Eskimo Night club.
WMAQ—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Eddie Sheasby's orchestra.
WBBM—Sportscast.
KYW—The Dancing Master.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WBBM—"The Count of Monte Cristo."
WMAQ—London economic conference.
WLS—Potash and Perlmutter.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Abe Lyman's band.
KYW—King's Jesters.
WMAQ—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Heart to Heart Club."
WBBM—Wayfaring Men.
WLS—Minstrel show.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
WCFL—Mona Van.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Street Singer and Lonesome Lulu.
WBBM—Jack Brooks and orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Evening in Paris."
WENR—Melody Moments.
WMAQ—Goldman band concert.
KYW—Theater stars.
WBBM—Princess Pat Pageant.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Tony and Joe
8:50 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical program.
WENR—Contented program.
WMAQ—Theater of the Air.
WBBM—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's Californians.
KYW—The Cadets.
9:30 P. M.
WBBM—"Memory Teasers."
WENR—Neil Sisters.
KYW—Tales of the Titans.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, songs.
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Bavarian ensemble.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
10:30 P. M.
WENR—Southern Symphonies.
11 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hollywood on the Air.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

Today's Features

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N. "Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N. Jane Carpenter, pianist.

2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 4:50 p. m.—W-G-N. The American Air Races from the municipal airport.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Quin Ryan's World's Fair broadcast.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N. Singin' Sam, songs.

7:00 p. m.—WLS. The Eskimo Club with "Rosey" Rowswell, Jimmy Brierly, Harry Reser's orchestra.

SINGIN' SAM.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Edwin Franko Goldman's band.

9:00 p. m.—WENR. Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra with the Lullaby Lady, Gene Arnold and male quartet.

11:10 p. m.—W-G-N. Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

2 MORE SOUGHT FOR QUIZZING ON EXTORTION PLOT

Judd E. Edwards, former chief inspector in Chicago for the state department of registration and education, and Frank Condon, an inspector, were being sought by police last night for questioning in connection with an alleged attempt to extort $3,000 from Dr. Josephine Gabler, 190 North State street. Edwards lost his job last Saturday.

Three persons are already in custody in the case. They are Cletus Monahan, an inspector; Dr. Henry J. Millstone, and Miss Emily Ranos, his nurse-secretary. Edwards was a roommate of Monahan at the Great Northern hotel. He checked out yesterday, according to Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty.

It is alleged that Monahan and Condon visited Dr. Gabler and told her she was in "trouble." Later Miss Ranos, it is charged, told Dr. Gabler's lawyer, Cameron Latter, that she could fix up the "trouble" through Dr. Millstone for $3,000. Latter agreed to pay the money, laid a trap, and caused Monahan's arrest. Monahan asserts the plot was a bogus one, arranged to trap "grafters suspected of trying to bribe the department." Dr. Millstone denied complicity. Miss Ranos said nothing.

OWNER OF RACING DOGS KILLED BY AUTO COLLISION

Walter F. Jeanes, 32 years old of Tampa, Fla., owner of several racing whippets which have been racing at the Thornton dog track, was killed last night and a companion, Russell K. Japour of St. Petersburg, Fla., was slightly injured when a car driven by Jeanes collided with another at 154th and Wood streets, Harvey. In the other machine were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Strickland of Syracuse, N. Y., and their 6 year old son, Roger. All were treated for slight hurts at the Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey, where Jeanes was pronounced dead.

Jeanes had been living in the Arlington hotel, 155th street and Broadway, Harvey.

The death of Jeanes raised the Cook county motor toll to 492 for this year.

PRIVATE RITES TODAY FOR A. R. ERSKINE AT SOUTH BEND, IND.

South Bend, Ind., July 2.—(AP)—Private funeral services for Albert R. Erskine, since 1913 president of the Studebaker corporation who committed suicide in his home here yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Tributes arrived from hundreds of fellow townsmen and from nationally known persons, including leaders of the automotive world. At Twyckenham manor, the family home, today are the widow and adopted son, Albert Russell Erskine Jr. as well as Mr. and Mrs. James Garland of Elmira, N. Y., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Erskine, visiting here at the time of the suicide.

Only the immediate family will attend the rites at the home. Dr. Charles Tupper Baillie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will read the service. The body later will be taken to Huntsville, Ala., Mr. Erskine's birthplace. There he began his career as a $16 a week clerk in a railroad office. The body will be placed in the Erskine mausoleum there.

DR. BUNDESEN ADDED TO U. S. HEALTH STAFF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has appointed Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, to a position as senior surgeon in the United States public health service.

The appointment was made on the recommendation of Surgeon General Hugh Cummings, who desired that Dr. Bundesen serve in an advisory capacity to federal health officials. Dr. Cummings has spoken of the Chicagoan as follows:

"I consider Dr. Bundesen one of the most efficient and valuable public health officials in the United States. His achievements have gained for him national recognition as a leader. His public health educational material is of unusual merit, as are his accomplishments in infant mortality reduction, and in securing a safe milk supply. I know of no municipal health official who has more to his credit."

Dr. Bundesen will receive the honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel by virtue of his appointment. He will serve in an advisory capacity without compensation from the federal government.

T. G. DICKINSON, HEAD OF CEMENT COMPANY, DIES

Theodore G. Dickinson, founder and president of the Marquette Portland Cement company, was found dead in bed yesterday by

GRAINS SOAR ON PUBLIC BUYING, BLIGHTED CROPS

Traders Expect Rise in Wheat Prices.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bullish sentiment, based on rapidly decreasing crop prospects in practically all grains except corn, combined with the most sensational crop reports that the trade has known, are dominating factors in the grain markets. Trade leaders expect they will be the basis for higher prices despite the fact that wheat prices are only slightly below to a little above the dollar level in Chicago.

Fluctuations of 5 cents a day in wheat are not uncommon. There was a break of 10 cents from the recent peak, which righted pit conditions and inspired greatly increased buying and a quick recovery. There has been no such market since the world war period. The public controls the market. It has been in a liquid state since prices left the 50 cent level, with every indication of continuance. There is practically no short interest, which is demonstrated by the absence of any material increase in the open interest while the volume of trading reached record levels.

Crop Reports Bullish.

Drought and blighting temperatures have dominated the small grain crops for a month or more despite the fact that June is normally the best growing month of the year. Spring wheat in the American and Canadian northwest has been seriously damaged and prospects are for a total wheat crop of a little over 500,000,000 bushels.

As our consumption requirements are estimated at 550,000,000 bushels at the most, there will be a deficit between production and consumption of around 150,000,000 bushels, which can be made up by drawing on the carryover of 350,000,000 bushels. Canada, however, will have enough for its needs, and a fair carryover.

Large Trades Numerous.

Eastern interests are to a great extent dominating the markets, and orders to buy or sell 1,000,000 bushels are more numerous than in years.

Wheat prices in Chicago moved within a range of 10 cents last week and closed well toward the top, with net gains of 10⅜ to 12 cents. July finished at 93⅞ to 93¾ cents; September, 96¾ to 97 cents; December, 99½ to 99¼ cents, and May, $1.03⅝ to $1.03⅝. A year ago the range on the July option was 46¾ to 49⅝ cents. Prices for the week follow:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.
Monday	84 -89⅝	86½-92	89½- 95
Tuesday	91 -96⅜	93½-98⅞	96½-1 01⅛
Wednesday	89 -94½	91⅝-97¼	94 -1 00
Thursday	87⅝-91	90¼-93⅝	93 - 96⅝
Friday	88⅜-91⅝	91 -94¼	93 - 97
Saturday	92 -94½	95¼-97⅛	98 -1 00
For week	87⅝-96⅜	90½-98⅞	93 -1 01⅛
Prev week	75⅝-83	77¼-85⅝	79⅜- 88⅝
Last year	46¾-49⅝	49⅝-52	53¼- 55⅛
2 yrs ago	55⅝-59⅝	56⅝-61¼	61¼- 65⅜
Season	43¼-96⅜	45¼-94¼	68⅝-1 01⅛
1931-'32	46¾-73⅛	49⅝-64¾	52½- 66¼

Corn Traders Divided.

Good growing weather, with rains in the closing days of the week, brought large selling by professionals who believe there is to be a good corn crop.

Crop estimates suggest a liberal yield, and it is believed there will be ample corn for all domestic requirements. Deliveries on July contracts were 1,411,000 bushels, which went into strong hands. Fluctuations covered a range of more than 6 cents and closing trades were at a moderate recession from the top, with July at 54¼ to 54 cents; September, 59 to 55½ cents; December, 63 to 62⅝ cents; and May, 68¾ cents. Net gains for the week were 5½ to 5¾ cents. Prices follow:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.
Monday	49⅝@52¾	53¼@57⅝	58 @61⅝
Tuesday	54 @55⅞	58 @60⅝	61⅞@64⅛
Wednesday	51½@55	55 @59⅝	59⅝@63⅜
Thursday	49½@53	54 @57⅝	58 @61⅜
Friday	49 @52¼	54 @57¼	57½@61¾
Saturday	53 @55	58⅛@59½	61¾@63⅝
For week	49 @55⅞	54 @60⅝	57¼@64⅛
Prev. wk.	45⅛@49⅝	49 @53⅞	51⅞@57⅞
Last year	27¼@30¼	30⅛@32⅜	31½@33⅝
2 yrs. ago	58⅝@63½	55⅛@61⅝	49 @55⅞
Season	25 @55⅞	26⅝@60⅝	40¼@61¼
1931-'32	27¼@55	30⅛@45⅛	31 @39⅛

Oat Market Sensational.

Old time oat traders who are in the market at present say they have never before experienced such a sensational market as in the last thirty days. Prices have advanced 30 cents on crop damage reports, the worst known, due to heat and lack of moisture. Crop estimates are around 750,000,000 bushels, against 1,186,000,000 bushels last year. Prices were up 8⅜ to 8¾ cents for the week, with July finishing at 45⅝ cents; September, 47⅛ to 47 cents, and December, 49¾ to 49⅛ cents.

Eastern interests which have been the largest holders of rye for many months are said to have sold the bulk of their July contracts at the rate of 100,000 bushels a day during the last few weeks. The crop is unusually short, and with other grains advancing, rye is slow in following. Net gains were 4⅝ to 5⅝ cents for the week.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY TO MEET TODAY

The Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, representing wholesale dealers handling 90 per cent of the tonnage, will open a four day convention at the Hotel Sherman today to draw up a code under the industrial recovery act.

Four hundred members, representing thirteen chapters of the institute located in principal cities, are expected at the meeting, according to Benjamin Schwartz of New York, director general. A code committee will meet all day today to draft the code to be presented at general sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Bank of Japan Will Lower Discount Rate Today

TOKIO, July 2.—The Bank of Japan has announced a reduction in the discount rate from 4.38 to 3.65, effective July 3.

Industries' Use of Aluminum Rises Steadily

BY SCRUTATOR.

The remarkable growth in the commercial use of aluminum in the last three decades was again emphasized by the recent announcement that the Union Pacific railroad has ordered the construction of a three car aluminum train.

Trial runs for this new revolutionary type train will be made in a few months. It is now being built in the shops of the Pullman company.

Use of aluminum by the transportation industry is nothing new—it is the biggest consumer of the metal. Its use by the railroads, however, is of recent origin and opens the way to unlimited possibilities.

To what extent aluminum and aluminum alloys will supplant iron and steel in transportation is of course a matter of speculation. Some hard headed operating men say it will never offer any serious competition to steel and iron. But the record of the aluminum industry in the last forty years would cast doubt on this assertion.

Aluminum on Offensive.

The record of the industry is one and the same with the history of the Aluminum Company of America, which is a practical monopoly, a monopoly with plenty of competitors in the sense that aluminum must constantly compete with other metals. Ever since it was first commercially produced in 1886 the industry has been at the disadvantage of showing why its product should be substituted for older time tested products. It has done a fairly good job, judging from the records.

Aluminum now ranks sixth in tonnage among commercial metals. Ahead of it rank only iron and steel, copper lead and zinc. It passed nickel in 1906 and has been closing the spread between itself and other commercial metals ever since. Comparing it on the basis of cubic feet of metal produced, aluminum stands today as a world metal where copper stood in 1911. In 1929 world production of aluminum was 3,669,443 cubic feet as compared with 3,553,022 cubic feet of copper produced in 1911.

Some of Its Present Uses.

A few of the uses of aluminum today are pots and pans, truck bodies, transmission lines, church spires, dirigibles, airplane parts. Railroad cars are a recent addition and a promising one.

The advantages of the metal are that it is light in comparison with competing commercial metals, it is a good heat conductor and a fair conductor of electricity. Its comparative lightness led to its extensive use for transmission lines. It enabled the construction of span lengths longer than copper could stand.

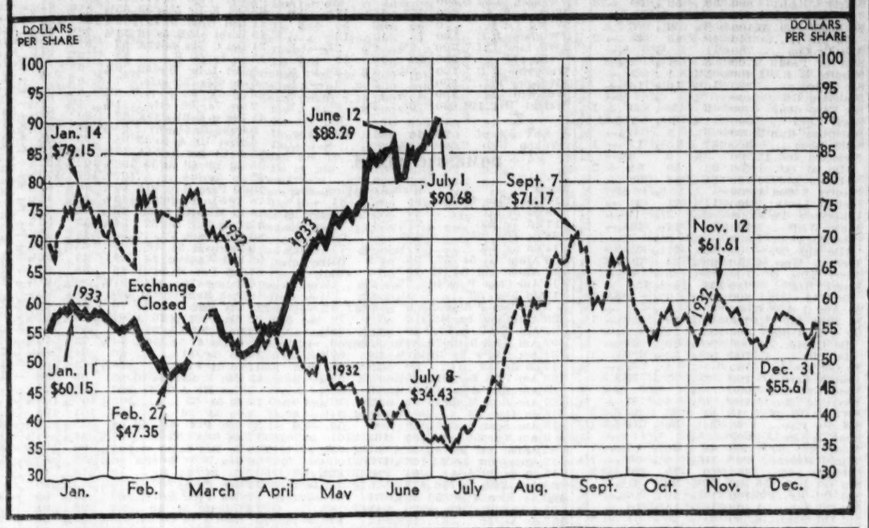
Its first application in strong alloy form in electrical suburban cars was in 1923, when the Illinois Central purchased 25 trailer cars. Today there are 224 steam passenger cars and 534 motor and trailer cars in use. The higher cost of the metal was offset by the saving in propulsion energy required.

Aluminum has been widely used in building construction, especially in the big structures erected in recent years. The Empire State building used 850,000 tons in 5,704 spandrels. It has been extensively used for spandrels in other buildings. It has also been utilized for sills, coping, roof crestings, cornices, grills, radiators, and covers.

The transportation field, where mass must be set in motion with a minimum of time and energy, takes 38 per cent of the aluminum output. The automobile industry has long been an important user of the metal. Four teen per cent goes into pots and pans, which in the early days of the industry were the outlet that kept the business on its feet.

The specific gravity of aluminum is one-third of that of other metals used in the transportation industry.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



CHICAGO TRADE HITS NEW PEAK FOR YEAR ON WORLD FAIR BOOM

Chicago's World Fair boom continued to aid all lines of local business to reach new peaks for the year during the past week.

Two large furniture exhibitions led in furthering the local business upturn. Gains at wholesale and retail rose above last week's levels. Steel output swelled to over 50 per cent capacity. Both employment and pay rolls displayed marked increases over the preceding month. Rails reported a new and definite turn into activity and production of electric power rose to the highest level since October, 1929, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Two new records were established by the furniture markets. The number of retail buyers registered here for the two shows exceeded last year's by a large percentage, and sales the first day were twice those of any registration day since pre-depression days.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending July 1.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
806,100	Standard Brands	27⅝	+ 7⅜
562,500	General Motors	30⅞	+ 1⅝
522,500	Commercial Solvents	29	+ 6⅜
426,500	Montgomery-Ward	20⅝	+ 2¾
349,000	International Tel. & Tel.	19	+ 1⅝
336,100	National Distillers	97⅝	+19⅜
334,600	Celanese	55⅞	+ 9¼
328,900	United Aircraft	12	+ 3¼
326,400	United States Steel	59⅜	+ 2⅝
298,300	McKesson & Robbins	11⅝	+ 6⅜
277,800	Radio	9⅝	+ ⅛
277,500	General Electric	24¾	+ ⅞
267,100	Southern Pacific	32⅝	+ 4⅜
266,100	Consolidated Oil	14¾	+ ⅛
265,000	Chrysler	36⅝	+ 2
261,200	New York Central	44¾	+ 1⅜
252,900	Libbey-O-Ford Glass	30¼	+ 1⅜
247,500	Int Nickel Canada	19½	+ 2⅛
242,900	American Rad. & S. S.	17⅜	+ 2⅛
242,100	Du Pont	80⅜	+ 2⅝
237,800	Sears-Roebuck	40¾	+ 6⅜

Chase National Deposits Rise Over 100 Million

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—The statement of the Chase National bank for June 30 shows an increase of more than $100,000,000 in deposits since March 31, the date of the last previous statement. Deposits amounted to $1,408,337,000, comparing with $1,306,745,000 on March 31. Total resources at mid year amounted to $1,727,182,000, as compared with $1,777,727,000.

KROGER GROCERY EARNINGS SHOW SHARP INCREASE

Net earnings of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company for the first six periods of 1933 [24 weeks from Jan. 1 to June 17] were equal to $1.25 per share on the common stock after preferred dividends, or at the rate of $2.71 per year. In the first period of 1932 earnings were $0.74 a share, and in the last seven periods of 1932 were $0.74 a share.

Total net earnings for the 1933 period were $2,294,794, compared with $1,363,945 last year. This increase in earnings was made despite the fact that sales declined from $102,991,552 for the 1932 period to $91,997,867 for 1933.

Lake Erie Docks Coal Loadings Highest of Year

Cleveland, O., July 2.—Bituminous coal loadings at Lake Erie docks in the week ended June 19 were the highest for any week this year, totaling 875,852 tons, against 848,204 tons in the preceding week and 597,611 in the corresponding week of 1932, it was reported today.

PIG IRON SPURTS WITH INCREASE IN STEEL OUTPUT

28 Furnaces Lighted; Best Gain Since '22.

The current improvement has lifted pig iron production as well as steel production, according to the magazine Steel. In the same month in which steel ingot activity rose from 47 per cent for the first week to 54 last week, twenty-eight blast furnace stacks were lighted — the greatest gain for any month since October, 1922. Furthermore, the daily rate of pig iron production advanced to 42,500 gross tons, the highest average since July, 1931, and the monthly production attained a total of 1,261,600 tons, the largest since August, 1931; production was 892,326 tons in May and 626,015 tons in June, 1932.

"Of this net gain of 28 in active stacks, making a total of 51 restored to service in the last three months all except one were steel works, supporting the rapid improvement in steel ingot activity," says the review.

More Advances This Week.

The rise of 3 points in the steel rate last week is attributed largely to the advance of 6 points in eastern Pennsylvania to 39½ per cent, 5 points at Pittsburgh to 46 per cent, 3 points at Chicago to 53 per cent, and 3 points at Cleveland to 82 per cent. Birmingham remained stationary at 50 per cent and Buffalo at 48, but, adds the magazine, "advances of 25 and 6 points respectively are scheduled for this week, insuring a further increase in the national steel rate this week, probably to above 55 per cent.

"Market reports for all districts and all products note expanding demand in most cases, occasionally a stationary condition, but nowhere a decline. Due to the expiration of second quarter contracts Friday, specifications were issued against practically every pound remaining, this alone assuring a brisk first half of July and upsetting the seasonal trend.

Price Policies Differ.

"Price policies of manufacturers of the heavy finished products differ widely from makers of flat rolled

[Continued on page 19, column 8.]

A Woman Talks; Grain Men Listen

E. H. Miller, first of the crop experts to publish an estimate of the damage done to grains by the recent heat and drought, is in the Henrotin hospital recovering from injuries sustained the other day in a motor accident. "E. H. Miller" is in reality Mrs. E. H. Miller, only woman crop expert in the United States. The estimate bearing her name was completed by her assistants at James E. Bennet & Co. from figures she had compiled after a trip through the northwest. The only other noted woman grain analyst is Cora Hind, Winnipeg newspaper woman.

* *

Americans and others hoarding gold in France and elsewhere in Europe are reported to be using their gold in highly speculative transactions.

Some speculators use their hoarded gold for three way operations. They sell dollars short—depending on their gold for delivery in case they are caught—and at the same time buy American stocks on margin, again using the gold as cover.

As the dollar falls and stock quotations rise they make money at both ends and in the meantime their gold is appreciating in value, measured in terms of other commodities.

One of the most significant features of the hoarding problem in France is that the hoarders have in effect been earning 15 or 18 per cent profit on their supposedly unproductive gold, simply because its purchasing power has been augmenting at that rate annually for the last three years.

* *

Despite the fact that it has more than earned it during the last week of almost unprecedented trading activity in grains the big trading room at the Chicago Board of Trade was denied its customary Sunday rest yesterday. The pits will resound with the customary noise and board markers and messenger boys will scurry about as usual. But it will be all in fun and nobody will win or lose. A motion picture company is to film a "feature."

* *

Although President Roosevelt has admonished sellers against rushing up prices before wage increases bring back buying power there is more than one way to skin a cat. A small north side restaurant has added this phrase to its menu:

"On account of high price of commodities we change our bill of fare."

An item or two has been dropped from the "regular dinner."

YEAR HALF OVER AND ALL'S WELL IN WALL STREET

Public Back in Mart; Trade Improves.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—The stock market turns into the second half of the year in a jubilant mood. Everything seems to be coming its way. Dollar depreciation, long the mainspring of bullish enthusiam, continues unchecked on the foreign exchange. Wheat, back in its dollar a bushel glory, is a perpetual inspiration. Business is gaining rapidly on all fronts and the public is coming back into the speculative picture with increasing confidence.

Traders are beginning to realize that there is more to the improved order of things than currency inflation and the tale is coming out in one new high after another for the "average" tables. Yesterday's rise boosted THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S index on fifty representative issues to 90.68, a net gain for the week of 2.53 points. On March 2 last the same "averages" were down to 46.85.

Values Nearly Doubled.

Market values on the whole are thus almost double what they were when the new administration took over the reins of government at Washington March 4. Mathematical sharks have figured out a gain of approximately $15,700,000,000 to the paper wealth of the nation as a result of the market's endeavors on the upside during the last four months.

As the new week gets under way the market finds itself at virtually the best levels of the recovery and within striking distance of the peaks it attained in the summer rise of 1931. Trading as measured by last month's total is on the heaviest scale it has been since the fall of 1929—the period of the big crash. Turnover for the last week amounted to 26,736,745 shares, an average of nearly 5,000,000 a day.

In spite of a plethora of talk about the boardrooms of an "overdue reaction," a "necessary readjustment"

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

SALMON P. CHASE, *Secretary of the Treasury under* LINCOLN

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK

of the City of New York

STATEMENT of CONDITION JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		$ 357,374,133.97
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES		207,954,818.10
STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES MATURING WITHIN TWO YEARS		90,477,288.13
OTHER STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES		8,506,289.43
OTHER SECURITIES MATURING WITHIN TWO YEARS		44,231,972.86
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK		8,160,000.00
OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES		97,628,637.20
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		779,754,902.38
REAL ESTATE		32,069,185.55
CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY	$91,442,500.80	
LESS AMOUNT IN PORTFOLIO	5,883,232.40	85,559,268.40
OTHER ASSETS		15,465,668.12
		$1,727,182,164.14

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL		$ 148,000,000.00
SURPLUS		50,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS		8,704,629.11
RESERVE FOR TAXES, INTEREST, CONTINGENCIES, ETC.		3,332,938.18
DIVIDEND PAYABLE JULY 1, 1933		2,590,000.00
DEPOSITS		1,408,337,158.06
ACCEPTANCES	$93,353,668.42	
LESS AMOUNT IN PORTFOLIO	5,883,232.40	87,470,436.02
LIABILITY AS ENDORSER ON ACCEPTANCES AND FOREIGN BILLS		1,101,189.28
OTHER LIABILITIES		17,645,813.49
		$1,727,182,164.14

This statement does not include the statements of any of the organizations affiliated with The Chase National Bank

Originally Chartered, 1812

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES

TRUST COMPANY

Member of Federal Reserve System

PHILADELPHIA

JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$43,353,382.82
U. S. Government Securities	42,338,502.77
Other Investment Securities	34,397,562.15
Call Loans Upon Collateral	60,572,652.93
Time Loans Upon Collateral	14,206,413.85
Commercial Paper	14,504,371.65
Reserve Fund for the Protection of "Cash Balances in Trust Accounts"	5,342,676.43
Miscellaneous Assets	4,818,567.74
Interest Accrued	1,516,911.62
Bank Buildings, Vaults and Equipment	2,254,880.02
Customer's Liability for Letters of Credit and Acceptances	281,243.72
	$223,587,165.70

LIABILITIES

Capital	$8,400,000.00
Surplus	17,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,680,955.00
Reserved for Contingencies	9,313,108.07
Reserved for Taxes, Building and Expenses	1,175,622.27
Reserved for Dividend July 1, 1933	336,000.00
Interest Payable Depositors	352,532.59
Miscellaneous Liabilities	154,423.20
Letters of Credit Issued and Acceptances Executed	281,243.72
Deposits	184,893,280.85
	$223,587,165.70

C. S. W. PACKARD, *President*

JAMES CHESTON, 3RD, *Treasurer*

U. S. PAYING LOW INTEREST DESPITE RISING DEFICIT

Uncle Sam Over 5 Billion Dollars in Red.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Three years of unbalanced budgets piling up, accumulated deficits of 5 billion 574 million dollars have failed to shake the investors' belief in the security of government bonds, and the treasury in the fiscal year ended June 30 borrowed money at lower interest rates than in the year before.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Dean G. Acheson announced today that the average interest rate on the 22 billion 539 million dollar public debt was only 3.35 per cent on June 30, compared with 3.50 per cent a year before.

Reduction in Rates.

The reduction in average rate, Acheson explained, was "due to the fact that the treasury has been able to sell its securities at much reduced rates, although the public debt increased by over 3 billion dollars during the last fiscal year."

Falling interest rates, however, have failed to keep pace with the soaring public debt of the treasury, as borrowing continues to cover the deficit and meet the needs of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Despite the lower average interest rate, the treasury had to pay out 689 million dollars in interest in the last fiscal year, compared with 599 million dollars a year ago, because of the larger volume of securities outstanding.

Interest Charges Vary.

Treasury interest rates during the fiscal year ended last Friday showed violent fluctuations, records reveal. Shortly before the March banking crisis the treasury borrowed funds for 91 days for a little over 9 mills on the dollar on an annual basis, In the middle of the banking crisis the rates on the same short term borrowing shot up to more than 4 per cent, or 4 cents on the dollar, only to return to very low levels shortly afterwards.

The fiscal year was also marked by the government's refusal after the banking crisis to meet its principal or interest payments in gold and finally by the passage of the resolution taking the gold clause out of all contracts. Neither of these steps caused investors to ask for higher premiums on government issues.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended July 1, 1933.

Total sales for week.....3,832,178
Same week year ago.....380,821
Total sales 1933 to date.....49,618,000
Total sales 1932 to date.....24,302,010

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acme Wire vtc	2,000	14½	9½	14½	+ 5½
Acetol Pr A.	100	5	5	5	....
AdamsM 1st p	25	76	76	76	— 4
AeroSupM B.	600	3	2½	2½	....
Ainsworth B.	100	9	9	9	+ 1⅜
†Air Inv vtc.	1,100	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
†Do cv pfd.	200	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Alliance Inv.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
All Gt Sou .	225	44⅜	38	44⅜	+ 7
Do pfd ...	100	49	49	49	+30
Ala Pw $7 pf	10	55	55	55	— 6
Do $6 pfd .	40	49	47¾	47¾	— 2¼
Allied Int Inv	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do cv pfd ..	800	9	7½	9	....
Allied Mills ..	6,700	7½	5⅞	7½	+ 2⅝
Alum Co Am .	5,060	91	85¼	89	+ 4½
Do pfd	550	77	73	74¼	+ ¾
Alum Ltd ...	4,100	53½	47¼	49	+ 2
Do pfd	600	60	52	60	+10
Do C war .	503	23	20	23	+ 7
Do D war .	396	23	21	22	+ 2
†Am Beverage	7,000	3¾	2¼	3⅛	+ 1⅛
†Am Br & C.	500	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
Am Capital B.	1,300	1½	1	1	— ⅛
Do A	1,500	3¼	3	3¼	+ 1¼
Do pfd	200	14	12	12	+ 1
Do pr pfd ..	100	42½	42½	42½	+ 6½
†Ab Cit P&L A	300	34	33½	34	+ ¾
†Do B 11,200		5¼	5	5¼	....
Am C Pw A .10,300		⅜	¼	⅜	....
Do B	1,400	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Corp	2,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Cyan B .30,300		14½	12¾	13⅝	+ ⅝
†Am Dept St.13,000		1⅞	1	1⅜	+ ⅝
Do 1st pfd A	50	10	10	10	— ¼
*†Am Equit.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Am & FgP w	4,500	12½	11	11¾	+ 1¼
Am Founders	5,700	2⅜	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Gas & El.23,100		40⅝	42¼	43½	— ⅜
Am Invest .	7,000	6	5¼	5¾	....
Do war .	3,700	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Ldr Mch.	250	15½	15⅝	15½	+ ⅛
Am Lt & Tr.	6,000	22½	21	22½	+ ⅜
Am Mfg	25	21	21	21	— 4
†Am Meter .	16,100	1¾	1	1¼	....
Am Preu	400	2	1½	2	+ ⅜
Am Sup Pw.86,000		7⅝	6½	7	— ⅛
Do 1st pf .	1,000	75½	74	75	+ 1½
Do pfd	200	48	43	43	+ 1
Am Thread pf	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Am Tob For A.	2,800	15¼	14	15	— ⅛
†Arch Rad Tu	500	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas.	1,100	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Do A	6,900	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
ArkP&L pf ..	90	39½	39	39½	+ 2½
Armstr Cork .10,100		14½	13⅝	14¼	+ 2¼
Art Met Wks	700	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Arundel	50	23½	23½	23¾	+13⅜
As El Ind ..	1,900	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
As G & E ...	1,000	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
†Do A	9,400	2¾	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝
†Do B	800	7½	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
Atl Gf & W ..	1,500	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
†As Rayon	2,200	5¼	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
As Tel Ut 18,800		⅜	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½
Atl Coast Fish	100	2	2	2	....
Atlas Corp ...44,800		11¾	10½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd A	1,700	42	41	41⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Ply	300	6½	5½	5½	— ½
†Auto V Mach	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†AxtonFish A	400	65	53¾	65	+10⅝
B					
Bastian Bless.	100	12½	12½	12½	+ 1½
Bell T Can	25	95	95	95	+ 4½
†Bella Air vtc	400	2½	2	2	— ⅜
†Ben Ind La.	1,800	13⅜	12¼	13	— ⅜
Bennett & H .	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Bliss E W	300	4½	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅝
†Blue Ridge ..	4,700	3⅝	3¼	3½	— ⅛
†Do cv pf.	2,800	36¼	33	33	— 2½
Boss&Me A st	10	24	24	24	+ 5½
†Blumenthal S	100	12	12	12	+ 5½
Bohany Mills .	600	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Braz T & L .	7,300	15	14	14½	— ¼
Brill B	1,400	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ¼
Do A	700	3¾	3⅛	3½	+ ⅝
Brlgn Mach .	200	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
†Brillo Mfg .	400	8	7⅜	7⅜	— 1⅜
Brit AmTob B .	200	24	24	24	+ 2
Brit Celan ...97,100		4¼	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Brown Co pf.	125	11	10	11	+ 1½
Buckeye P L .	200	38	38	38	+ 1
Bulova Watch	1,100	19¾	15	19	+ 5½
†Bulova W pfd	300	15¾	15¾	19¾	+ 5½
Bunk H & S 1	1,025	45	39	45	+ 6
Do vtc	525	42⅜	36½	42½	+ 5½
Burco	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Burma Ltd .	2,500	3½	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .	800	5⅞	5½	5½	....
†Bw M'Kubwa	900	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅜
C					
†CabKTu vtc.	200	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
Cab & Wire A	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do B	6,500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
†CAM Co vtc	2,300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Can Ind Al A.51,600		13¼	7	10⅝	+ 2⅝
Do B	100	8	8	8	+ 6
Can Marc Sug	200	2½	2	2½	+ ½
Carib Syn 38,000		4	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Carnation	700	16	15	15	— 1
Carrier Corp .26,800		16¾	11¼	16½	+ 5½
Celanese pf ..	550	86½	85	85	— 1
Do 1st pfd .	2,275	108¾	98	103¼	+ 5¾
Celluloid	9,600	16⅝	9½	15¾	+ 5¾
Do pfd	1,200	42	29	31½	+ 5½
Do 1st pfd .	325	53	49	50	+ 9
†ChainG-E vtc	600	14½	13¾	13¾	....
Con&SWUt pf	60	18	15	18	+ 4
Cen & S W Ut	300	3	3	3	— ⅛
Do pr lien.	100	27	26½	27	+ 3½
Cen St El 18,400		4¾	3¾	4	....
Do 6% pf xw	100	16⅛	10⅝	16⅛	— 1¼
†Centrifi Pipe	1,600	4⅜	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
†Charis	200	11	10¾	11	— ⅜
Ciesebro	250	114	111	114	+ 4
Chicago Corp.	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Chic Nipple A.	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Childs pfd	280	25	23	24½	+ 4½
Cities Serv ...106,200		5¾	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,500	24½	21	22	— 2
Cit Serv B pfd	200	3	3	3	+ ⅛
City Auto Stge	400	15½	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Claude Neon Lt	4,700	1⅝	1	1⅝	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	500	35½	34⅜	35½	+ 3
†Cley Tract ..	800	5½	4⅝	5	....
†Colon Oil....36,000		3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	+ 1⅛
Col G&E cv pf	625	130	118	126	+ 7
Col O & G vtc	3,700	2⅜	2	2	....
†Colum Pic....	200	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed s	1,800	68⅜	64	64¾	— ⅛
Conw&So war.46,700		1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Con Wat Sco	400	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
†Comstock Tu	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Cons Aire....	4,000	9½	6¾	8⅛	— ⅜
Cons Cop Min	1,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
Con G & E Balt	2,800	68	65⅜	67⅝	— ½
†Cons Royalty.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cons Thea vtc	2,400	2	1¼	1⅞	— ⅛
Copper Range.	200	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
†Cooper-Bess.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
†Do pfd ww	200	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Cord Corp....51,100		12¾	11	12¾	+ ⅜
†Corroon & R	400	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Do pfd A..	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 1⅛
†Cosden Oil...	400	7	6½	6½	....
Do cvd	5,200	5¾	4⅝	5	— ⅛
Courtaulds ...16,700		8¾	7½	8⅝	+ ⅜
Crane	50	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Creole Pet ...21,400		8½	6¾	7½	— ⅝
†Cresson Gold.	2,300	⅝	½	⅝	....
Crocker Wh...30,100		10⅝	8½	10⅜	+ 1⅜
Crowley Miner	200	8¼	7	8¼	+ 2¾
†Crown C Pet.	2,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Crown C Int A	9,200	8	6⅜	8	+ 1½
Cuneo Press...	300	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ¼
†Cusi Mex....18,200		1½	1⅛	1⅜	....
D					
Darby Pet....	300	6⅝	5¾	5¾	— 1⅛
Deere & Co...53,900		42	32	40½	+10¼
†Derby Oil....	1,200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Dixon Crucible	10	40	40	40	+ 9
Detroit Aircra.	2,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Distil Cor Se.324,000		24⅜	15½	20¼	....
Domin SU&CIB	200	25	23	23	— 2
Dow Chem....	4,200	59½	54⅞	58	+ 3½
†Driver-Harris	1,500	26⅞	20	26⅞	+ 7⅛
†Dubilier Con.	800	1¼	1	1¼	....
Duke Power..	25	65	65	65	— 1
Durh Hos B...	400	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
Duval Tex....	2,500	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
E					
East Gas & F.	300	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅝
Do 6½ pfd.	100	58	58	58	+ ½
East Sta Pow.	1,100	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	....
East Util AsA	200	21½	20¼	20½	— 1½
East Ut As cv	400	4½	4⅜	4½	....
Eastern Ut A.	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Easy Wash MB	200	4½	4½	4¼	— ⅛
†Eisler Elec...	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Bd & Sh..247,300		37½	33½	35¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	1,700	60½	57½	60½	+ ½
Do 5% pfd.	800	55	52½	55	+ 2
El Pow Am...	3,200	10⅝	9	10	....
Do A	6,400	10¼	9	9½	+ ⅝
El P&L opt war	1,400	7	6½	7	+ ⅝
Do 2d pfd A	750	24½	20½	20½	— 2¾
Emer Br SelHB	50	17	17	17	—10
†Elec& Sh pfd .	500	57½	52⅜	57½	+ 2
Emp Dis El pf	50	19	19	19	+ 3
Emp G&F C6%pf	25	17	17	17	— 2
Do 7% pfd.	100	19	19	19	— 1
Do 6% pfd.	75	18	17	17	+ 4
Eureka Pipe....	450	32	28	32	+ 5
†Europe El A .	2,600	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Do deb rts..	1,500	⅞	⅛	⅛	....
Evans Wallo..	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
†Ex-cello A&T	900	5	4	5	+ ⅜
F					
†Fairchild AA	2,500	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅝
Fajardo Sug..	100	69	69	69	+ 1⅜
F E D Corp....	100	7½	7½	7¼	— ⅛
†Falcon Lead.16,200		⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fansteel	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Fedders Mfg A	1,300	12½	5⅞	9¼	+ 3⅛
Fiat rets	500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam...	1,700	12⅝	11	11⅞	— ⅛
Fst Na St 1pf	60	114½	114	114½	+ ½
Flim Insp	800	½	½	½	....
Fisk Rub.....41,800		7	5⅞	6⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,100	41	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Fla P & L 7 pf	100	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Flintkote A....	1,000	6⅞	6	6¼	— ⅛
Ford M Can A.12,000		13⅜	11½	12½	+ 1
Do B	50	22	19	22	+ 5½
Ford M Fran..	1,400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd.	9,600	5½	4⅞	4⅝	— ⅜
Foremost Da..	1,200	⅝	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd.....	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Founds Fore	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Franklin Mfg.	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd	25	5	5	5	+ 1½
G					
†Garlock Pkg.	1,100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gen Alloys ...22,300		3¼	2	3¼	+ 1
†Gen Aviation.	1,900	9¼	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen El Ltd rct	1,200	9	9	9½	+ ⅝
GG&E cv pf B	200	11½	11½	11½	— 3
Gen Pub S pfd	470	62¼	57½	60	+10
Gen Rayon A.	2,300	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
GenThE cv pf	1,400	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gen T & Rub.	3,675	91	81	87½	+ 7½
Do A pfd...	550	77	74	76	+ 6
GeorgiaPow pf	250	61	54	54	—10⅞
Glen Alden ...24,100		23	16	22⅝	+ 6½
†Globe Uderwr	500	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Godchaux S B	800	7¼	6	6½	— ½
†Gold Seal El.	8,800	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Goldfield Cons	2,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Inc A....	100	5	5	5	+ 3
†Do pfd	500	19¼	17½	19¾	+ 2
Gorh Mfg vtc.15,300		24¼	19¼	24¼	+ 4¼
Gray Tel P S.	1,050	20	15	19	+ 4¼
Gt Atl & P nv	500	176	165	168¾	+ 6¾
Do 1st pfd..	120	121	121	121	+ ¾
Greyhound 26,900		11½	1	11¼	— ¼
†Groc Str vtc.	1,600	3	2¼	2⅝	— ⅜
Guard Inv ...	4,700	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa...	5,300	61	57½	59¾	+ 1
H					
†Hamil G vtc.	400	¼	⅜	⅜	....
†Hap Candy St	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Hartman Tob.	300	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Hazel Atl Gl..32,700		84⅞	67¾	82½	+15½
†Hazeltine	300	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	+ 1½
†Hecla Min...	2,100	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅜
†Helena Rubin	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Heyden Chem	200	17	15	15	....
†Hir Walker.266,500		37½	28⅝	34½	+ 5½
†Do pfd	6,400	15¾	14	14	— 2
Hires A.....	100	20	20	20	+ ½
*Holling Gold.	2,600	8¼	8½	8¾	....
Holophane....	100	4¼	4¼	4¾	+ 2¾
*Horn & Hard	600	24	23¼	24	+ ¾
H A. C..1stpf	100	15	15	15	....
†Hud B M&S.13,100		8⅝	7⅜	8¾	+ 1⅝
Humble Oil..	5,800	86¾	80	85	+ 1
†Huyler's Del.	200	2	2	2	— ½
†Do pfd	350	26	25	26	+ 1
Hygrade Pd.14,400		9	5	7½	+ 2
I					
Ill P & L.	450	20½	23⅜	23¾	— 2¼
Do pfd	100	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Ill Wtrs A ex..	50	44	42½	42½	+ 1
Imp Oil Can.26,100		14¼	11½	14⅛	+ 2⅝
Do reg.....	1,800	13¾	12⅜	13¾	+ 1⅝
Imp T Brit.	300	22½	22¾	22¾	+ 2¼
Do Canada...	3,000	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
Ind Finan vtc	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Ind T Ill A.	2,000	7	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
Do B	700	6½	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅜
Ind Pipe Li.	100	6½	6½	6½	....
*Ins Co N A	4,500	45	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅝
Interl S S ex..	50	24	24	24	— 1½
Int Hold.....	100	25	23⅜	23⅜	— 1⅜
*Int Hy El pf	275	24	23	23	+ ⅜
Internat Pet.38,600		18⅜	17⅜	18	+ ⅝
†Inter Prod ..	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Inter S Raz B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Inter Util A.	200	9½	9	9	— 1
Do B	4,000	3½	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do war	600	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
†Interst Equit	2,800	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Do cv pfd.	800	23¾	22½	22¾	— 1⅝
†Inter Hosiery	300	17	15	17	+ 4
Inter P Delpf	100	18¾	17	18¾	+ ½
Iron Cap Cop	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Irving Air Ch	600	6½	6¼	6½	....
†Ital Super A	1,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do deb rt..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
J					
†Jonas & Na	1,900	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Jones & L St	230	49	43	45	— 5
K					
†Kerr Lake...	500	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Kirby Pet....	1,600	1⅝	1	1⅜	— ⅛
Kirkl Gold....	2,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Kopp G&C pf	200	65	65	65	....
Kreug Brew..	8,700	23⅝	21¼	22	....
L					
Lake Shore M	8,700	40	36⅜	40	+ 2¼
Lakey Fd & M	400	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N..	3,400	11¼	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
†Leonard Oil.	7,200	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	100	38½	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Lib McN & L.	3,200	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
†Lion Oil....	1,200	6	4⅜	6	+ 1⅜
Lone St Gas.	9,800	11½	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅝
Long Is Lt....13,100		16	14	14¾	+ ½
Do pfd	100	75	60	60	— 6½
†Louis L & E.	4,100	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
M					
†Man S pf ww	25	16	16	16	+ 2
Mapes Cons..	200	31	30½	30½	— 2⅝
Marco I Mar.	200	6⅝	6⅜	6½	+ ⅜
Marion St Sh.	2,500	7	6	6	— ½
Mass Util As.	2,000	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Maryland Gas.	300	4½	4	4	....
Mass UA cv ex	75	24¾	24	24¾	+ 1¾
Mas Harris...39,700		10⅝	6⅜	9¼	+ 2⅝
†Mavis Bott A	7,100	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
†Mayflow Asso	300	43	42½	42½	— ⅝
McKee AG&CB	400	19¼	15	15	....
†Mead Johns..	400	55¾	55	55¾	— ⅛
†Memphis N G	1,100	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Mercant Strs.	100	16	16	16	+ 3
†Merritt C &S	5,700	3	2¼	2½	— ⅛
Do A pfd..	800	18	15	18	+ 3
Mesabi Iron..	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Mich G & O.	2,000	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
Michiz Sug..	400	15	11½	15	— ⅛
Mid St P Avte	1,400	3⅜	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do B vtc....	800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
†Mid Roy cvpf	200	5	3½	5	+ 1½
Mid W Util.	3,300	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Midland Util.	700	11	9½	11	+ 2
Midland Unit.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Minn Hon pf	10	70	70	70	....
Miss R F Bond	400	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Modine Mfg..	100	15	15	15	....
Monig Ward A	100	31	28¾	30	+ 4½
Mont Ward Eu	100	81	73	80	+ 4½
Mont Ward &

YEAR HALF OVER AND ALL'S WELL IN WALL STREET

Public Returns to Market; Trade Improving.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

supposed to be impending, and the like prevailing opinion is that a further improvement of values may reasonably be expected over the next few weeks. July is generally a month of rising prices on the exchange.

Statistics show that the industrials of the list have advanced in twenty-two Julys in the the last thirty-six years, stood their ground in four others, and receded in only ten. The trading community has vivid memories of the sharp rise which took place last July, a rally which carried through with an occasional setback until well into September.

In some quarters there is a disposition to look for a slowing up in the general business recovery with the midsummer season, but advices—unofficial however—out of Washington have been insisting all along that the administration was prepared to meet any setback that might occur along this line with the exercise of enough of the inflationary powers authorized by congress to take care of the exigencies of the situation. In other words, the impression has been given that the government was determined to keep prices slanting upward and that it has prepared to take any steps necessary to insure this effect.

Attitude of President.

Additional color was lent to this theory during the last days of the week when the President let the London economic conference know that he was firmly against stabilization of the dollar at present on the ground that it might halt rising prices in the markets of this country.

Many, however, are convinced beyond argument that the recovery movement has gained sufficient impetus to carry on without any aid from inflation. The rise in steel production to volume percentages untouched since the spring of 1931, the steady rise in carloadings, the figures on which for the last week in June exceeded those of the corresponding period of last year by 105,000 cars, or 21¼ per cent, the increase in bank checks exchanged at the country's clearing houses, the jump in automobile production—these signs show unmistakeably, these optimists proclaim, that happy days are here again.

Expect Early Settlement of Hosiery Group Strike

Reading, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—Possibility of an early settlement of the hosiery workers' strike was seen today when Dr. Benjamin M. Squire, personal representative of Secretary of Labor Perkins, called on officials of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers not to leave Reading over the holiday period.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

—

Monday, July 3, 1933.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Follansbee Bros.

Investors' Guide: I wish to get your opinion on Follansbee Brothers company 5s, due 1947.—K. E. F.

Answer: Follansbee Brothers company's principal source of income is sale of sheets to the automotive industry. The downward trend in price of this product during the last three years, coupled with slackened demand, has prevented the company from earning fixed charges.

Loss before fixed charges in 1932 was $902,000, against $709,000 in 1931 and $309,000 in 1930. This reflected the drop in sales to $2,839,000 in 1932 from $15,868,000 in 1929. Prior to 1930 charges were earned by a good margin.

Working capital has not escaped the effects of continued losses. Current assets on March 31, 1933, totaled $2,322,000 and current liabilities amounted to $648,000. Working capital was $1,674,000, against $3,578,000 at the close of 1931 and $5,358,000 on Dec. 31, 1929.

Some improvement was shown in the first quarter of 1933 when the company reported a loss of $206,000, against loss of $301,000 for the corresponding 1932 period. Second quarter earnings should compare even better with 1932 in view of increased automobile production.

The $2,525,000 first 5s, due 1947, are speculative.

Butte Copper and Zinc.

Investors' Guide: What can you tell me about Butte Copper and Zinc?—S. F. D.

Answer: The properties of Butte Copper and Zinc company are leased to Anaconda Copper Mining company until 1936. The lease provides that half of net earnings goes to Anaconda and the other half to Butte Copper and Zinc.

Output is principally manganese and zinc. Small quantities of lead, silver and gold are also produced. No zinc has been shipped for two years because of low prices for the metal, and mines were completely shut down in June, 1932.

Manganese is used principally for production of steel. Most of it is imported because of the high cost of producing it in this country.

Ore receipts in 1932 totaled $26,000, against $50,000 in 1931. Loss in 1932, before depletion, was $15,000, against $30,000 in 1931 and $2,000 in 1930. Net income in 1929, before depletion, was $203,000, or 34 cents per share.

At the close of 1932 cash was $4,825, marketable securities at cost totaled $171,000 [market value, $48,000], and receivables totaled $1,721. Current liabilities were $24,000.

Nothing has been paid on the 600,000 shares of $5 par stock since December, 1929.

The stock is just a speculation.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended July 1, 1933.

Total sales for week	26,823,629	Total sales 1933 to date	344,034,296
Same week year ago	3,480,386	Total sales 1932 to date	177,022,252

A

Div. yield.	1933 High	1933 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
3.2	38¼	13½	†Abr & Straus	500	38¼	36¾	38¼+	1½	10
7.4	95	80	Do pfd	10	95	95	95 +	5	68
...	12⅞	3	Adams Exp	48,100	12	10⅝	11⅞+	1¼	2¼
7.4	71	39	Do pfd	9,000	71	68¼	68¾—	2⅜	....
...	20⅛	8	Adams Millis	6,500	19⅞	17¼	19½+	1½	....
...	12⅝	5½	Addressog	9,100	11⅝	10⅝	11¼—	⅜	10
...	9½	1⅜	Advance Rume	7,800	9	7⅜	8⅜+	⅝	1⅜
6.7	11⅜	7½	Affiliated Pr	6,600	9¼	8¼	8⅜—	⅛	4⅞
3.3	92¼	47½	*Air Reduc	20,800	92¼	84⅞	92⅜+	7⅝	32⅝
...	4	½	Air W El Ap	8,100	4	2⅜	3½+	½	....
2.7	24⅞	11½	Alaska Jun	92,800	22⅜	19⅝	21⅜+	1⅝	8⅞
...	5	⅞	Allegheny	49,700	4½	3⅜	4⅜+	⅝	⅛
...	10½	1¼	Do pf xw	2,500	9⅜	8⅞	9½+	1⅜	....
...	11⅜	1	Do pf$30ww	3,900	10	8¼	10 +	2⅜	1
...	11	1⅛	Do pf$40ww	1,500	9⅝	8¼	9½+	2¼	⅝
...	23	5	Alleg Steel	680	21½	20	21 +	1	....
4.7	131⅛	70⅜	Al Ch & Dye	57,300	131⅛	113⅝	129¼+	15¼	47⅝
5.9	121½	115	Do pfd	1,100	119½	119	119 —	½	99
...	21⅜	6	Allis Chal Mfg	37,700	21⅜	19⅝	21⅛+	1⅝	5
...	23	5⅜	Alpha P Cem	1,600	21⅝	19	21⅛+	⅜	4⅜
...	8⅝	⅝	Amal Lea	4,700	7¼	6½	6⅝+	⅛	¾
...	32½	5	Do pfd	600	30	22⅜	30 +	2	....
5.3	40⅞	18½	Amerada	14,100	40⅝	38	39 +	⅛	14⅜
...	23⅜	7⅛	AmAg Ch Del	17,700	23½	17⅜	22¾+	4¾	3⅜
...	26	8	Am Bk Note	11,300	26	22⅜	25⅞+	3¼	6¼
6.7	49⅞	34	Do pfd	180	46½	44½	45¾—	⅛	....
...	6¾	1	Am Beet Sug	2,600	5⅝	5	5⅛+	⅛	⅝
...	43⅜	23⅛	Do pfd	470	39	32	33½—	5¾	15⅝
...	16⅝	6¼	Do $6 pfd	1,600	29	27¾	27⅝—	1¼	5
...	44⅜	7¼	Do $7 pfd	2,900	37⅝	31	33½+	½	5⅝
...	27¼	4⅜	Do 2d pfd	4,400	23¾	21	21½	....	3½
7.1	14⅜	4¼	Am Raw Sil	20,100	14⅜	11¾	14 +	2⅛	3⅝
...	16	2⅛	Am R & S San	5,600	14⅜	12¾	14 +	1	1⅝
...	38⅜	9	Atlas Pow	10,600	38⅝	28¾	38½+	9¼	7⅜
5.8	60	30	Do pfd	230	80	77	80 +	1½	48¾
...	17⅛	3⅜	Am Ice	127,500	17½	10	15⅜+	5½	10⅜
10.5	57⅜	25	Do pfd	1,800	57⅞	46	57½+	12½	44⅜
...	13⅜	4¼	Am Internat	34,500	12⅝	11¼	12⅜—	⅛	3
...	3⅝	⅛	AmLaPra & F	24,700	3⅝	3	3⅜+	⅛	....
...	13½	1¼	Do pfd	620	12	6¾	9¼+	¼	....
...	38⅝	5⅞	Am Loco	21,700	38⅝	28¼	38 +10	¼	3⅜
...	57⅜	17⅜	Do pfd	6,000	57⅜	50	57½+	5½	20¾
3.8	21	8¾	Am M & Fdy	28,000	21	17½	21 +	2½	7¾
...	6	1	Am M & Met	500	5	4½	5 +	⅛	....
...	22	3½	Am Metal	28,700	19⅝	16⅛	19¼+	2⅝	....
...	93	15½	Do 6% pfd	100	60½	60½	60½—11½		....
6.0	30	17	Am News	330	25	24	25 —		20
...	15½	4	Am P & L	55,200	14⅛	12⅜	13¼+	⅜	4
4.4	40⅜	9⅝	Do $6 pfd	1,800	36⅜	34	34 —	1	15½
4.5	34⅝	9	Do $5 pfd	3,400	31¼	27½	28 —	2	10⅞
...	18	4⅜	Am Rad & S	22,900	18	13	17⅜+	3¾	4⅜
...	28¼	5⅝	Am R Mill	200	28⅜	17⅜	27¾+	10¼	4⅜
7.9	38	20¼	Am Safety R	2,700	38	34½	38 +	4	16
...	7	⅞	Am Seating	2,200	6⅝	5½	5⅝—	1⅜	....
...	4½	⅛	Am Ship & C	30,100	3½	2	3⅛+	⅝	....
6.7	36⅜	11½	Am Ship Bl	840	32⅜	26½	30½+	4	12
...	37½	10¾	Am Sm & R	57,900	36½	32¾	35⅝+	2⅝	6⅜
...	84¾	31	Do pfd	1,000	79	79	79 —		23
...	61½	20½	Do 2d pfd	890	61⅜	60	60 +	1½	....
7.2	47⅜	32⅜	Am Snuff	1,100	46⅝	45½	45¾—	1	23
5.7	106½	102⅛	Do pfd	4,000	106½	106½	106½+	1⅜	93⅛
...	55⅝	4⅝	Am St Fdrs	55,100	25⅝	19¼	25¾+	6¾	3⅜
1.4	72	37⅜	Do pfd	140	72	68	70 —	1	36
5.3	47½	30	Am Stores	2,100	47	46	46⅝—	⅛	....
3.0	70	21½	Am Sug ref	14,900	68	62	66⅜+	⅝	16⅜
6.4	110	80	Do pfd	600	110	107⅝	110 +	2	54
...	16⅝	6	Am Sumat To	5,400	16⅝	14⅜	15¼+	⅛	3½
7.0	132	86½	Am T & T	96,700	130⅛	125¼	129½+	2⅜	78⅝
5.9	89¾	49	Am Tob	3,700	89	83½	86 —	2½	48⅜
5.6	93⅜	50⅜	Do B	37,000	92½	86	90¾+	1	50⅛
5.2	117	102⅝	Do pfd	1,100	115½	115½	115½+	⅝	101⅝
...	10½	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs	2,000	18	13¼	18 +	3⅝	5
7.4	95⅝	60	†Do pfd	220	95	95	95 +	1⅝	45
4.8	95⅞	49¼	Am Can	82,000	94⅜	88⅞	93 +	⅝	33⅜
5.4	133⅜	112	Do pfd	400	130	130	130 —		99
...	36½	6¼	Am C & Fdy	41,500	36⅛	26½	35 +	9¼	4
...	56	15	Do pfd	6,300	56	41	56 +15½		17⅜
...	57⅜	17⅜	Do pfd	6,000	57⅜	50	57½+	5⅝	20¾
3.8	21	8¾	Am M & Fdy	28,000	21	17½	21 +	2½	7¾
...	6	1	Am M & Met	500	5	4½	5 —		....
...	22	3½	Am Metal	28,700	19⅝	16⅛	19¼+	2⅝	....
...	93	15½	Do 6% pfd	100	60½	60½	60½—11½		....
6.0	30	17	Am News	330	25	24	25 —		20
...	15¾

PLANS TO THAW OVER 5 BILLION IN FARM LIENS

U.S. Studies Ways to Help Bank Depositors.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(AP)—More than $500,000,000 in farm mortgages locked in closed banks will be refinanced under plans being drawn by the farm credit administration.

The funds thus released will go to depositors in banks which are either in liquidation or being operated under restrictions limiting withdrawals.

A survey undertaken by the credit administration since opening a campaign to reopen closed Wisconsin banks was said today to have convinced its officials of the feasibility of carrying out a comprehensive plan during the next twelve months to cover most states where the problem is acute.

The problem is most acute in the middle west and some southern states and will be worked out in each case with state banking authorities and officials of the twelve federal land banks.

Iowa Subject of Study.

Iowa, with more than $100,000,000 in frozen mortgages in which banks have an interest, is now the subject of a special study. Numerous legal details remained to be worked out before a plan similar to that in Wisconsin could be applied there, but officials hoped, nevertheless, that a decision on a program for that state could be made in the next month.

Similar studies now are being conducted in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and others are soon to be started in Georgia, the Carolinas, and Texas.

Meanwhile basic information regarding the farm debt problem is being obtained from banking and other officials in each state to provide a clear picture of the situation in all states for Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the credit administration, who on Monday will return to his office after a short vacation in New England.

Applications have been received informally from many states to apply the Wisconsin plan there. Under that plan Morgenthau is making up to $35,000,000 available for the purchase of first mortgages held by closed and restricted banks.

Reappraise Farm Lands.

Lands representing the security for the mortgages are being reappraised in Wisconsin by a large staff of men and the St. Paul federal land bank is making offers for the mortgages, with the average write down of the face value of the original security expected to be about 30 per cent.

The appraisals are being made on the basis of a definition provided in the farm mortgage refinancing act which made up to two billion dollars available for helping solve the farm land debt problem.

The act specifies that the appraisals be made on the basis of normal value and in following this, appraisers are taking into account the income of the farms over a long period of years instead of observing only prices paid for farm products in the depression years.

Exchange Firms Operate Fewer Summer Branches

New York Stock Exchange firms are operating fewer summer branch offices than they did during the bull campaign of 1928-'29, but it is said in brokerage quarters that commissions originating in these seasonal offices have been of substantial proportions. Last summer the market was in the doldrums and many of the branches failed to earn their expenses.

Retires After 43 Years with Canadian Pacific

W. A. Kittermaster retired yesterday as general western freight agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, finishing 43 years' service with the company. He had been stationed in Chicago since 1899. His successor in the Chicago post is E. L. Cardle, assistant general freight agent for the last six months.

LETTERS

CHICAGO POWER RATES.

Dear Sir: In THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of June 18 a table of the costs of electric service in 13 large cities was published. This table was compiled by Arthur J. W. Hilly, corporation counsel of New York city. For some unknown reasons the footnote states that the basis is a seven room house. This is most unfair to the Commonwealth Edison company in that it uses the so-called room rate in billing domestic service, and many of the other cities in the list are billed on block meter rates that do not make any distinction in the size of the residences served.

It is unreasonable to assume that the average Chicago family lives in a seven room flat or house. The writer is of the opinion that five rooms is much closer to the average. This change will make a vast difference in the relative standing of the Edison company, as it will reduce the cost of 80 and 100 k. w. hours per month 36c, 40 k. w. hours per month 32c, and 20 k. w. hours per month 10c.

If you are interested in going into a rate situation that is excessive and unfair which affects a large number of your readers, you might ask Mr. Simpson to explain why the rates for domestic electric service of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois are at least 30 per cent higher than the rates of the Edison company.

The energy comes from the same power pool, so it cannot be the extra cost of generation. The explanation, if any, will probably point out that the Public Service company serves some 6,000 square miles of territory while the Edison company has a very dense, compact area to serve. This is just a back hand way of saying that the consumers in Evanston, Oak Park, Cicero, and Wilmette are helping to pay the cost of service in Wheeling, Half Day, and a lot of insull subdivisions that were promoted in the lush days of the Skokie valley extension of the North Shore line.

It would be well to keep in mind that the Public Service company does not have to turn 3 per cent of its gross electric revenue over to the city in which it operates as a sales or franchise tax, as the Edison company is required to do.

The comparison of the rates for domestic electric service of the Public Service company with any reasonable standard will convince any thinking person that these rates are a public scandal of considerable magnitude. Domestic electric rates in suburban Chicagoland should exceed those of the Commonwealth Edison by 10 per cent or less.

C. S. NASON.

Dear Sir: In your article in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE, in which you say the writer failed to carry out his threat of a filibuster on the civil conference, I wish you would correct this erroneous statement. The writer told this committee that if rule 34 was railroaded through, which was done, that we would carry this to Washington and would not subscribe to the code as adopted.

For your information, rule 34 is one of the most vicious pieces of legislation to eliminate independent competition that we have attempted. It will rob every independent dealer who sells an unbranded gasoline of his rights that he should receive under the constitution of the United States.

The trackside method of distributing gasoline has been demonstrated as the most economical and the sanest method of distributing gasoline to the public, and if we should be eliminated from the picture the public will be exploited to a very high degree and made to pay for the overexpansion of the business which has been brought about by the many companies and made to pay for the folly of their greed for the control of volume, which has run their cost of marketing to such an exorbitant price.

We are satisfied that when this rule is taken up in Washington, as I say we will do, that it will be thrown out of the code because the government is not going to stand for the people to be exploited for the benefit of the large interests.

CHARLES E. GAUER,
President Bulk Service Stations, Inc.

WALLACE SEES WAY TO CONTROL FOOD AT RETAIL

Each Article's Label May Tell Tax Factor.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, in an effort to prevent consumer resentment against the farm relief act, has indicated a decision to employ "to the limit" the powers provided him to ward of "unreasonable" increases of retail prices in the wake of new processing taxes.

This was made known today in high agriculture department quarters. Administrators looked for an initial test to follow imposition of the processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, effective at midnight July 8.

May Tell Exact Tax.

One plan under consideration today would result in the labeling of every product manufactured from wheat to show the exact amount of the tax that could be passed on to the consumer. Thus a pound loaf of white bread in the near future may carry a little paper notice reading:

"The processing tax on wheat added .483 of a cent to the cost of this article."

Wallace has a variety of powers to deal with price increases. He called attention to his authority only yesterday in a telegram to the Iowa Bakers association, protesting their projected increase of bread prices from 5 to 8 cents per pound loaf, effective July 5.

Recalls Punitive Powers.

He called particular attention to authority given him under the farm act to utilize anti-trust laws. He asserted that the tax, plus the recent increase in wheat prices combined, justify an increased retail cost of not more than 1 1-3 cents.

Wallace has full power to investigate price increases, to cause public display of figures showing the effect of a tax on a given product, and to label products as notice to consumers of the increase they pay.

Further he is empowered to license processors, distributors and dealers.

New Tax Forms Ready.

Meanwhile, the bureau of internal revenue already has assumed its task of collecting the new tax. Forms for the enforcement of flour tax provisions were dispatched, requiring returns from approximately 35,000 bakers, between 400,000 and 500,000 retailers, and about 4,000 millers.

When the tax goes into effect to finance acreage reduction among wheat farmers it will apply not only to wheat entering mills to be ground into flour, but also upon stocks of products processed from wheat held by millers and bakers.

Provisions for Dealers.

Stocks held by retailers are exempt from the tax for 30 days, but retailers are required to file by Aug. 7 an inventory of their stocks on hand as of the start of busines July 9.

"Retail dealers," the internal revenue bureau said today, "will not be required to pay taxes on separate retail stocks of flour, macaroni, breakfast foods, etc., which are sold to consumers within 30 days from July 9, 1933, but all retail stocks held on July 9, 1933, which are still on hand at the end of 30 days from that date, are taxable in the hands of the retailer."

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—Bonds called for redemption last week:

	Amount called.	Rate.	Redemption date.
Anglo Can P & P Mills Ltd 1st gtd 6½% debs	Entire issue	107	July 1
British Guiana Govt 5% deb 1886	Entire issue	100	July 15
British Goodrich Rubber 1st mtg 6½% deb	Entire issue	...	July 31
Brit Tanker Ltd 1st 5½% debts 1936	Entire issue	102	July 1
Credit Foncier Franco Canadian 4½% deb 1956	V. B.	100	July 10
Mount St Scholastica [Atchison, Kas] 1st 5% notes 1934	Entire issue	100	July 10
Whitehaney [B] 1st mtg 5½% 1938	Entire issue	100	July 2
Cons Pub Util Westminster 5% 1938	Entire issue	100	Oct. 15
Consumers Sanitary Coffee and Butter Store [now Kroger Consumers Stores] conv 6% notes 1939	Entire issue	103	Nov. 15
Dutch East Indies [Govt of] 6% loan 1933-'63 [sterling]	Entire issue	100	Aug. 15
Vickers Ltd 1st mtg 5% debs	Entire issue	104	Oct. 1

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

Div. pfd.	—1933— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net year ago.
...	8¾	1½	Timk Det Ax	24,400	7⅝	6½	7⅝+	½	2¼
1.8	33	13⅜	Timk Roll B	169,700	33	28⅝	33 +	3⅜	9
...	8¾	2⅝	Transamerica	133,700	8¼	7½	8 +	⅛	2⅜
...	12¼	2¾	Transue & W	1,400	11	9½	11 +	1¾	2
...	8½	2¼	Tri Cont Corp	29,000	8½	7⅝	8 +	½	2
8.3	75	41	Do pfd	300	74	72¼	72½—	1½	54
6.8	37⅝	20½	Trico Prod	15,600	37⅝	35	37½+	⅝	....
...	3⅞	½	Truax Traer	3,800	3½	2½	3	....	....
...	12¾	2	Truscon Stl	28,300	12½	10⅜	11¾—	....	....
...	4¾	1½	Twin City R T	600	3⅞	3¾	3⅞+	⅛	1½
...	15	5⅛	Do pfd	100	12	11⅝	12 +	⅝	7
			U						
...	6¼	⅜	Ulen & Co	10,200	4⅝	4	4⅜—	⅛	½
1.3	39	9¼	Underwood Ell	25,400	39	32	37½+	5½	8⅝
...	34½	5½	Un Bag & P	13,600	34½	28½	32½+	4⅜	6
2.3	43	19⅜	Un Carbide	83,800	43	40	42⅞+	3⅜	17
4.8	21	8½	Un Oil Cal	44,900	21	19⅜	20 +	1⅝	9⅝
5.0	123	61¼	Un Pac	24,400	121	114⅝	121 +	6¾	31⅝
5.7	72½	56	Do pfd	900	70½	68½	70 —	1½	40½
5.5	22⅜	10½	Un Tank Car	6,900	22¼	19⅝	22 +	2⅜	12
...	36⅜	16½	Unit Aircraft	328,900	35⅞	32½	35⅝+	3¼	7⅜
4.9	66	51½	Do pfd	1,600	61½	60½	61 +	1	40
6.4	26⅜	13½	Unit Bis	21,200	25⅞	23⅜	24⅜+	⅜	11¼
3.9	27⅜	10½	Unit Carbon	16,700	27⅜	23⅝	26⅝+	2⅝	8¼
5.3	14½	4⅞	United Corp	186,000	13¼	11½	13 +	⅝	4⅝
7.7	40⅝	24⅞	Do pfd	4,800	40	38½	39 +	½	22
...	6⅞	⅝	Unit Dyewood	430	6	4½	4½—	1	....
14.0	50	28⅝	Do pfd	10	50	50	50	....	....
...	6½	1	Unit El Coal	2,700	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛	2½
3.3	63	2¼	Unit Fruit	23,600	63	59¼	61 +	1½	12⅝
5.5	24½	14	Unit Gas Im	48,700	23⅞	21⅜	23⅝+	⅝	12¾
5.3	100	85	Do pfd	400	95¼	94½	94¾+	⅜	76¼
...	4	½	Unit Paperbrd	100	3½	3½	3½—	¼	....
...	16⅜	3½	Unit Piece Dye	14,900	16⅞	11⅝	16½+	4½	4
7.7	84	50	Do pfd	60	84	80	84 +	7	....
...	14	3¼	U S & For Sec	5,800	14	12¾	13⅜+	1⅜	1⅜
...	77	36½	Do pfd	300	75⅛	73⅝	73⅜—	1⅜	29⅛
...	2¼	⅝	U S Express	2,500	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅛	....
7.1	25¾	7	U S Freight	12,900	25⅛	19⅝	25⅝+	6½	4
2.1	47¾	18	U S Gypsum	13,500	47¼	42⅝	47 +	3⅜	11½
6.1	115	101¼	Do pfd	20	114	112¼	114 +	2	....
...	11⅝	1⅜	U S Hoff Mch	1,200	10⅜	9¼	9⅞+	⅛	1⅝
...	66⅜	13½	U S Ind Alco	188,600	66⅜	52½	61½+	9½	16⅜
...	16	2⅜	U S Leather	9,900	14	11⅝	13	....	1⅝
...	24⅜	4¾	Do A	6,900	23⅛	20⅜	23 +	⅝	....
...	72	30	Do pfd	100	73	73	73 +	2½	44¼
2.5	20½	6½	*U S Pipe	81,900	20½	16⅜	20⅜+	3⅞	7½
6.7	19	12⅜	*Do 1st pfd	5,400	18½	17⅛	18 +	1	11⅜
...	13⅜	2½	U S Real&Im	11,300	13	11¼	12⅛—	⅛	2¼
...	15⅜	2¾	U S Rubber	34,300	15½	13⅜	14¼+	½	2
...	31¼	5½	Do 1st pfd	8,100	29	26	28 +	⅛	4
1.9	56¼	13½	U S Smelt&R	42,700	56¼	50⅜	54½+	2⅜	10½
6.7	56	39½	Do pfd	1,000	52½	52¼	52½+	¼	10
...	60	23⅜	U S Steel	326,400	60	56½	59⅝+	2⅝	23⅜
1.0	98¼	53	Do pfd	8,800	98¼	94½	98¼+	4	56¼
6.0	88	59	U S Tobacco	3,300	88	84⅝	85½+	⅛	....
...	6⅜	⅝	Uni Strs A	49,700	6⅜	3⅝	6 +	2½	⅛
5.9	55½	45	Do pfd	200	55½	55⅜	55½+	2⅝	31
6.1	48⅞	21½	Univ Leaf Tob	16,600	48⅝	45½	48⅝+	2⅜	14⅜
...	120½	96	*Do pfd	20	120½	120½	120½+	7½	70
...	35	10	Do 1st pfd	90	33⅜	29	29 —	4	....
...	3¼	¼	Univ Pipe&R	5,600	2⅞	2⅜	2½—	⅛	½
...	15	4	Do pfd	100	15	15	15 +	3	....
...	83	35	Utah Copper	340	70	67	67 —16	....	....
...	8⅞	1⅞	Util P&Lt A	24,000	7⅞	6½	6⅝—	⅛	2
			V						
...	2⅜	⅝	Vadsco	6,400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞+	⅛	⅝
...	8	1⅝	Van Raalte	7,260	8	5⅞	7¾+	2	....
...	53	24	Do 1st pfd	30	55	51	55	+24⅜	19½
...	35	14⅜	Do 1st pf stp	70	35	33	35 +	5	....
...	27⅜	7⅝	Venadium	46,700	27¼	24¼	27 +	2	7
...	3⅛	⅝	Va-Caro Chem	7,700	3½	2⅞	3½+	½	⅝

Div. pfd.	—1933— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net year ago.
...	60	35⅜	Do 7% pfd	600	60	54	54 —	5	35¾
7.2	85⅝	65¼	Va El&P $6 pf	40	85	83½	83½—	1½	65½
...	15	2½	Va Ir C&C	340	15	10	15 +	5	....
...	67⅛	12⅜	Vulcan Detin	770	60½	57	59⅝+	1⅝	7⅜
7.0	100	57	Do pfd	50	100	100	100	....	....
			W						
...	4⅛	1½	Do pfd A	10,000	6¾	5	6⅜+	1⅜	1⅜
...	6¾	1⅛	Do pfd B	1,500	6	5	6 +	⅛	....
...	6	1	Warner Pict	220,200	6¼	5	6¼+	1¼	....
...	21	4½	Do pfd	900	21	19	21 +	2	5
...	4⅞	⅝	Warner-Quin	9,500	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	....	½
...	22¾	2½	Warren Bros	65,300	21½	18½	20½+	....	3½
...	35⅝	7½	Do cv pfd	1,700	34	28	28⅝—	1⅞	3½
...	12⅜	5	Warren F & P	6,600	16¼	15¼	16 +	½	....
...	6¾	1	Webster Eisen	11,500	6¾	5⅝	6½+	⅜	....
...	3½	⅛	Wells Fargo	370	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....	....
1.9	26¼	7	Wesson Oil&S	26,100	26¼	21½	25⅝+	5¼	8⅝
7.0	57	40	Do pfd	1,600	57	54½	57 +	2½	43
10.1	73	30	W Pa El A	10	69	69	69 +	3	30
10.1	72½	27	Do 7% pfd	730	72	69	69 +	2¾	44
10.0	68½	23½	Do 6% pfd	690	68	60	60½+	½	78⅞
6.5	110⅝	92	W Pa P 7% pf	80	109½	105½	108½—	½	86⅜
6.3	101	81	Do 6% pfd	300	96¾	95	95½	....	....
...	11⅜	2½	W Dairy A	1,400	11	10	10½+	⅝	....
...	4⅛	⅞	Do B	3,500	3⅝	3¼	3½—	⅛	....
...	12⅞	4	W Mary	25,700	12½	11⅜	11⅝+	⅛	2½
...	18½	5⅝	Do 2d pfd	700	17½	15⅛	17⅛+	1¼	2½
...	5	1	W Pacific	2,500	4⅝	4	4⅝	....	....
...	9½	1⅞	Do pfd	11,300	9½	6⅜	9 +	1⅝	1
6.4	13⅞	7¼	W Un Tel	58,100	58⅜	53¼	57¼+	2	14⅞
3.1	32½	11⅜	*Westghse Air	31,700	32½	28	31⅞+	3½	9⅝
...	49¼	19⅝	Westghse E&M	60,300	48¾	44⅜	47½+	1¼	17⅛
4.2	87½	60½	Do 1st pfd	100	85	82½	85 —	2½	57
...	12⅜	3½	Weston El Inst	2,800	12	10⅝	11⅜+	⅛	4
2.2	18⅝	5	Westvaco Chl	7,000	18¼	16⅜	18 +	3	4⅞
...	29⅜	7½	Wheeling Stl	2,400	29⅜	23	29½+	1½	....
...	55	15	Do pfd	400	55	52	55 +	6½	....
...	21⅜	16	White Mot	440	20½	18	20½+	1½	7½
6.1	33⅛	11⅝	White R M Sp	13,300	33⅛	25	32⅝+	7⅝	12
...	3½	½	White Sew M	1,900	3	2½	2¾	....	....
...	10	1⅛	Do pfd A	100	8	8	8 —	1½	....
...	5½	2	Willcox O & G	3,700	5	4½	4¾—	⅛	4½
...	11	⅞	Wilson & Co	9,900	9⅜	8	9 +	⅝	⅝
...	22	4	Do A	16,800	19½	16⅝	18¼+	1⅝	2¼
...	69½	19	Do pfd	4,800	62⅝	58½	60 +	3½	16
5.2	46⅞	25½	Woolworth	45,300	46⅝	44½	46¼+	1⅞	24⅛
...	37	8	Worth P&M	14,900	35½	31½	34¾+	2½	10
...	51	14	Do pfd A	300	46	45½	45½—	2	15
...	47	14	Do B	300	44	42	42 —	2	....
6.3	50½	34½	Wrigley Jr	4,600	50½	48	48 —	1½	31
			Y						
2.9	22	7	Yale & Towne	400	21¾	20¼	21 +	2½	6¾
...	7	2½	Yell Trk & C	30,200	6⅝	5⅜	6⅜+	¼	1⅝
...	40½	18	Do 7% pfd	30	30	29⅝	29⅜—	8¼	24½
...	17⅜	3½	Young S&W	2,600	16⅝	15	15⅝+	⅜	5
...	33⅜	7½	Youngst S&T	57,400	33⅜	29	33 +	4½	5⅝
			Z						
...	2¾	⅛	Zenith Radio	2,900	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+	⅜	⅛
...	7½	3⅝	Zonite Prod	42,700	7½	6⅝	7⅛+	⅛	5

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

For week ended July 1, 1933.

Total sales for week	$95,293,000	Total sales 1933 to date	$1,727,663,000
Same week year ago	52,212,000	Total sales 1932 to date	1,542,297,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
401 3½s '32-47	102.26	102.15	102.19	—.4
309 1st 4¼s'32-47	102.17	102.4	102.9	—.7
945 4th 4¼s'33-38	103.5	102.28	103.1	—.4
249 4th4¼ r'33-38	103.2	102.28	102.29	—.3

TREASURY.

433 4¼s '47-52	110.7	109.25	110.5	+.1
1 4¼s r '47-52	109.25	100.25	109.25	—.3
844 4s '44-54	106.26	106.2	106.26	+.12
874 3⅜s 46-56	105.4	104.11	105.3	+.4
209 3⅜s '40-43	106.16	102	102.16	+.5
198 3⅜s '43-47	102.17	102	102.17	+.1
2 3⅜ r '43-47	102	102	102	+.20
517 3⅜s '41-43	102.16	102.2	102.13	+.2
1876 3⅜s '46-49	100.8	99.25	100.5	—.1
1301 3s '51-53	99.1	98.22	99	—.1
5 3s reg '51-55	98.24	98.24	98.24	+.5

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11 Abr&Str 5½s '43	94	93	94	+ 2
23 Atl Exp 4s '48	71	69½	71	+ 2½
14 Atl Gf Sou 4s '43	78	76	76	+ 5⅞
2 Alb& Sus 3½s'46	84½	84	84½	....
12 AlbPWrap 6s'48	46½	44	46½	+ 1½
259 Allegh 5s '44	60	56⅜	58	+ ½
150 do 5s '49	52	48¼	52	+ 2¼
371 do 5s '50	30¼	27¾	30	+ 3¼
10 Alleg Val 4s'42	96	94⅞	96	....
50 Allis Chal 5s '37	88½	88½	89½	+ 1
509 Am&FP 5s 2030	55¼	51¼	53½	+ 1⅝
10 AmBSug 6s '35	72¼	71	72¼	+ ¼
6 †Am Chain 6s'33	70	62	70	+ 6
20 Am Cyan 5s '42	92	91	91⅜	— 3
111 Am Ice 5s '53	70½	65	70½	+ 3⅜
74 AmIGCh 5½s'49	84½	80	84½	+ 3½
32 AmInti 5½s'49	80	79½	80	+ ½
2 AmMac&P 6s'39	103	103	103	— 2
150 Am Met 5½s '34	90	85½	90	+ 4½
198 Am Smelt 5s '47	98	96½	97⅞	+ ⅜
16 AmSugRef 6s '37	105	104½	104½	—
204 AmT&T 5½s '43	107⅜	106⅜	107⅜	....
67 do col 5s '46	104½	103½	104	— ⅛
109 do 5s '65	104	103¼	103⅜	....
70 do cvt 4½s '30	111	109	111	+ 2
12 do 4s '36	103	102½	103	+ ½
19 AmTyneFdrs 6s'40	60	56⅜	60	+ 3
35 AmWW-E 6s '75	79½	78½	78½	+ 1
31 do 5s '54	94½	91¼	93½	— ½
48 AmWrPa 6s '47	43½	41	43½	+ ½
12 AngCNit 7s '45	8¾	7⅝	8	....
9 Ann Arb 4s' 95	33	30	33	+ 1
119 ArmourDel5½s'43	89½	87	88	— ¼
120 Armour&Co4½s'39	90½	88⅜	90	+ ½
21 Armst 5s '40	85	84½	85	+ 1⅜
11 Asso Oil 6s 35.103	102½	103	....	....
132 AT-SF cv 4½s'48	99	97¼	99	+ ⅞
346 do 4s '95	95	93½	95	+ 1¼
4 do adj 4s '95	86	86	86	....
79 do 4s sted '95	87⅝	86	87	....
61 do 4s 1995-'55	84	80½	84	+ 2⅝
16 AtlCstLine 4s'52	95½	94½	95½	—
25 do 4½s C-A '62	98	97⅜	98	+ ⅜
2 do RockMt 4s'65	83	83	83	— 1
22 Atl&Bir 4s '33	19	18¾	18½	+ 2½
2 Atl&Ch AL 5s'44	93½	93	93½	+ 5½
45 Atl K&Cin 4s '58	87¾	87	87½	+ 2½
43 AtlTitle 5s'52	87¼	86	87¼	+ 1⅜
157 do L&N 4s '52	69¾	67⅝	69⅝	+ ⅜
180 do 4½s '64	78⅝	74½	78⅜	+ 3⅜
30 Atl&D 1st 4s '48	41½	39	41	+ 2
2 do 2d 4s '48	35	35	35½	+ 1½
6 AtlCyR 4s '51	25	25	25	....
95 do con 5s '45	25	19¾	25	+ 5
1 ConHudGas 5s'57	106	106	106	+ 1
66 ConIllE&G 5s '51	63	60¾	62½	— ⅛
2 Con N Eng 4s'45	68	68	68	+ 1½
20 Con Pac 5s '60	75	71	75	+ 4
61 do 1st gtd 4s '49	85	83½	84¾	+ 1⅞
9 CRR&BCo Ga5s'37	57½	50	55	+ 5
18 CRR NJ 5s '87	98½	95⅞	96	— 2
5 do 4s '87	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1½
4 Cen Steel 8s '41	100	100	100	+ 3¼
75 Cin Gas& El 5½s '48	54½	52¼	53½	— ½
1010 Ches Crp 5s'47	98⅝	96	97¼	+ 1½
48 C&Oh con 5s'39	106	105¼	105½	+ 3
99 do gen 4½s '92	102½	101½	102¼	— ¼
43 do rfg 4½s '93 A	92	90¾	92	+ 1
94 do rfg 4½s '95 B	92¾	91¼	92	+ ¼
6 do Big Sndy4s'40	90	88½	90	....
16 do 1st 4½s'89R&A	96	93¾	96	+ 3
10 do 2d 4s'89R&A	88	87½	87½	—
25 Chi & Alt 3s '49	49	48	48½	— ½
43 CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	97	94	97	+ 3
28 do 4½s '77	89¾	88	89¾	+ 1⅝
172 do gen 4s '58	91¾	91¼	91¾	+ ⅛
86 do 4s '89	90½	90½	90½	+ 1½
91 do 4s '90	87¼	85¾	87¼	+ 1
184 Chi&Erie 5s '51	15¾	12	15	+ 2¾
16 Chi & Erie 5s '82	93	91½	93	+ 1½
9 ChGL&Ck 5s '37	103½	103¼	103¾	— ⅛
343 C G W 4s '59	44	41	42¾	+ 1½
14 Chi & E Ill 6s '66	60½	60½	60½	— 12½
21 Chi&NW 4s '37	55	53	47	53 + 6
14 do 4s '87	55	53	47	53 + 6
31 do 5s '66	41	40	41	+ 2
5 Chi&Sou 4s '36	76	75½	75½	+ ½
5 ChLS&E 4½s '69	102	97¼	102	+ 4
59 CM&SP 4½s '89C	71	67	70	+ 5
39 do 4½s '89 E	71	67	70	+ 5
72 do 4½s '89 F	71½	69¾	72½	+ 3½
82 do 5s '39	69	63	68	+ 5
31 do 3½s '89 B	60½	57	60½	+ 5½
3748 CMSP&P 5s '75	49	41¼	48	+ 7
5622 do adj 5s 2000	22	17¾	21⅝	+ 4⅜
71 C&NW 6½s '36	85	76¼	84½	+10
71 do rfg 5s 2037	48	43	47	+ 5⅞
11 do gen 5s '87	75	73	73	+ 6
1 do 6s '32	85	84	84	+ 1½
2438 do

SURVEY BY U. S. SHOWS UPWARD SWING IN TRADE

Activity Swells in June in Basic Lines.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Extension of industrial productive activity during the week ended June 24 makes certain that major indexes for June will record considerable improvement over May, according to the weekly survey of domestic business activity made public by the commerce department.

Automobile production reached a new high for the year last week, and steel ingot production advanced above 30 per cent of capacity. Operations in the principal industries manufacturing consumer goods, such as textiles and shoes, were maintained at a high level with current output comparing favorably in consumer purchasing.

Excepting cattle and calves, receipts of the principal farm products at primary markets increased. Wheat and hog receipts were about double those of the corresponding week of 1932, and cotton receipts were about three times as large.

Basic Lines Improve.

For the week ended June 17, the trend of the major indicators was upward. Electric power, bituminous coal, lumber, steel and automobile output increased during the week. Carloadings advanced to the highest level of the year, and were 13 per cent above a year ago. Merchandise L. C. L. loadings is the only class which is still below last year's figure. Construction contracts awarded in the first half of June exceeded the total for a year ago.

Speculative commodity prices remained firm last week, but as a group did not advance with the drop in exchange value of the dollar. The grains, however, were strong in response to the crop reports and wheat particularly has made spectacular gains. Cotton futures in all positions have advanced above 10 cents a pound. The general level of wholesale prices continued the steady upward movement.

Security Prices Advance.

Security prices were moderately improved. Bank debits, outside New York City, exceeded the total for the corresponding week of 1932 for the first time this year. Money in circulation continued to drop. The reserve banks increased their holdings of government securities by an additional $23,000,000.

The reporting member bank report showed a considerable shift in balances as a result of the elimination of interest payments on demand deposits, and the quarterly treasury financing. Demand deposits dropped $348,000,000 investments increased $243,000,000 and loans dropped $59,000,000. Of the last named the reduction in "all other" loans accounted for half of the drop.

WILLIAMS TELLS OF RADIO RECORD MADE IN JUNE

Le Roi J. Williams, vice president and general manager of the Grigsby-Grunow company, manufacturers of majestic radios, refrigerators and tubes, stated yesterday that shipments of Majestic radios for the last month have broken a two year record.

"While it is usual for the peak of the radio business to be in the fall or winter months," Mr. Williams said, "Majestic radio shipments for the month of June are almost double those of any other month this year. With daily shipments of upward of fifteen hundred a day, June shipments were more than six times those of June, 1932, and fifteen times those of June, 1931. The production schedule for July will be more than two-thirds that of June, while this time last year the radio business was practically at a standstill.

Bank of America Earns '33 Dividends in Six Months

Dividends to be paid during 1933 by the Bank of America were covered by a substantial margin in the first six months of operations, according to the statement of condition as of June 30, 1933, as prepared by the bank. The bank of America N. T. & S. A. and the Bank of America (California) earned during the half year period, $4,449,000 before depreciation and sundry deductions. After all realized losses and also estimated losses based on depression price levels were written off, an additional $5,591,000 was appropriated to cover any possible future chargeoffs.

New York Bank Observes 114th Anniversary Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—The Bank of Savings in the city of New York will celebrate tomorrow the 114th anniversary of its opening. The bank started on July 3, 1819, and on the first day eighty depositors put in $2,807.

DeWitt Clinton was an original director of the bank and Philip Home, an early mayor of New York, was the first president. The bank now has more than 200,000 depositors and resources above $200,000,000.

U. S. PLANS PROGRAM TO BOOST PRICES ON HOGS AND CORN SOON

Washington, D. C., July 2. — [Special.]—Steps to improve the price of corn and hogs by controlling the production of both are being considered by the agricultural adjustment administration. Secretary Wallace announced today the probability of a national conference of corn and hog producers in the corn belt by mid-July.

Noting a wide interest in the early application of the adjustment program to corn and hogs, Secretary Wallace said a national conference to consider various suggested plans would expedite the development of a practicable corn-hog program. Plans under consideration include corn land leasing, hog allotments and bonuses for light hogs to reduce tonnage this year, all to be financed by a processing tax on slaughtering.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET CLIMBS TO HIGH LEVELS

Issues of Railroads Lead Advances.

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Further encouraged by highly optimistic reports of improving business and industry throughout the country, the bond market last week again climbed to new high levels for the year.

While trading volumes were inclined to dwindle at times, the activity throughout was still considerably above normal. Secondary groups continued to occupy most of the speculative attention, but most of the high grade categories came in for quiet buying and maintained a steady to firm position.

Finishing the first half of the year the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate loans showed a gain of around 12 points, with the rails up nearly 20. The utilities, on the other hand, were only about 3 points above the point at which they started the year. The industrials were up around 10.

Carriers Forge Ahead.

In the week just past, the carriers ran some distance ahead of all other divisions, apparently reflecting the substantial increase in freight car loadings which furnished pleasing implications of interest payments being met on time instead of the service uncertainties which surrounded a number of transportation liens only a few months ago.

Aside from some sharp recoveries in several specialties, the utilities and industrials were content to improve their position only moderately.

United States government securities just about held their own, despite bank selling for the purpose of offsetting withdrawals of out of town deposits because of the cutting or eliminating of interest rates. The federal reserve system continued its quiet open market buying of around $21,000,000 of government obligations.

Canadian Success a Help.

Highest grade groups in all sections were aided by the successful flotation of the Dominion of Canada's $50,000,000 4 per cent note issue and the quick over subscription of New York state's new $25,000,000 issue on a record cost basis of less than 3 per cent.

Foreign obligations were rather quiet and mixed. German government 5½s steadied on indications that service on this loan would be continued notwithstanding the transfer moratorium. French bonds sagged, as did some of the Belgians and Japanese.

General Foods Will Act on Dividend This Week

New York, July 2.—Dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by directors of General Foods, Homestake Mining, Kroger Grocery, and Union Oil of California, among other companies.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer.

Indiana—Generally fair, cooler along the Ohio river Monday; Tuesday fair, with warmer in north and central portions.

Ohio—Generally fair with moderate temperature Monday; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer.

Minnesota—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

North Dakota—Generally fair and continued warm Monday; scattered showers and cooler Tuesday.

Kansas—Generally fair, not so warm in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	24 hours	Precipitation
State of weather.						
July 2, 1933, 8 p. m. Central time.						
East central states—						
Alpena, clear	E.	64	66	58		
Cairo, clear	S.	94	100	78		
Chicago, clear	N.E.	68	72	60	1.63	
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	76	94	76	.10	
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	64	78	70	1.04	
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	64	68	66	.82	
Escanaba, clear	E.	70	74	56		
Evansville, clear	S.W.	96	100	80		
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	66	80	68	1.98	
Grand Haven, clear	E.	70	72	64	1.20	
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	68	70	64	.92	
Green Bay, clear	N.E.	70	84	56	.10	
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	74	94	68	3.34	
Madison, clear	N.E.	70	74	64	1.94	
Marquette, clear	E.	62	64	50		
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	94	98	80		
Milwaukee, clear	W.	66	70	64	1.82	
Nashville, clear	W.	94	98	76		
Peoria, clear	N.E.	74	90	68		
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.	60	72	46		
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.E.	76	98	82		
La Crosse, clear	E.	78	84	66	1.16	
West central states—						
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	84	86	56		
Charles City, clear	N.E.	78	82	64	1.28	
Concordia, clear	S.	94	98	74		
Davenport, clear	N.E.	76	90	66	.10	
Des Moines, cloudy	N.E.	82	84	70		
Devils Lake, clear	S.	84	86	52		
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	86	102	74		
Dubuque, clear	N.E.	78	80	64	1.78	
Duluth, clear	N.E.	58	60	48		
Huron, clear	E.	88	90	68	.30	
Kansas City, clear	N.	88	96	84		
Keokuk, clear	E.	76	90	82		
Minneapolis, clear	N.E.	82	84	60	.12	
Moorhead, clear	S.E.	84	86	60		
North Platte, clear	S.E.	90	94	58		
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	98	102	78		
Omaha, clear	S.	90	96	76		
Rapid City, clear	S.	90	92	60		
Sioux City, clear	E.	84	88	64	.04	
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	92	104	82		
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	98	100	70		
Wichita, cloudy	S.	100	106	80		
Williston, clear	S.W.	94	96	58		
Eastern states—						
Albany, cloudy	S.	70	78	64	.02	
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	80	92	74		
Boston, cloudy	E.	62	70	64	.01	
Buffalo, rain	N.E.	58	66	62	.06	
New York, rain	E.	66	76	68	1.10	
Oswego, cloudy	N.E.	66	68	64		
Parkersburg, rain	S.W.	74	82	68	.60	
Philadelphia, rain	E.	64	84	74	.76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	72	80	70	1.22	
Raleigh, cloudy	S.E.	82	96	74	.04	
Washington, cloudy	E.	70	88	76	.82	
Gulf states—						
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	89	100	78		
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	96	100	74		
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	84	92	78		
El Paso, cloudy	E.	86	98	68		
Galveston, cloudy	S.	84	86	82		
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	82	94	76	.01	
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	82	84	78	.24	
Mobile, cloudy	S.	78	86	76	2.70	
Montgomery, cloudy	W.	92	96	76		
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	86	90	74		
San Antonio, clear	E.	96	98	74		
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	94	100	78		
Tampa, cloudy	E.	78	90	74	.62	
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	88	90	78		
Fort Worth, clear	S.E	98	98	80		
Mountain states—						
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	68	82	50		
Denver, rain	N.E.	78	86	60	.02	
Havre, clear	S.E.	92	92	58		
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	88	88	53		
Lander, clear	S.E.	88	92	46		
Miles City, clear	S.E.	98	98	60		
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	98	100	80		
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	88	92	66		
Salt Lake City, rain	N.	78	80	64		
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.E.	76	86	60		
Yellowstone, cloudy	S.W.	78	82	44		
Pacific states—						
Fresno, clear	N.W.	90	90	60		
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	68	72	58		
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	74	74	50		
San Diego, clear	W.	66	68	58		
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	52		
Seattle, clear	W.	66	68	52		
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	76	78	56		
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.W.	82	84	60		
Canadian—						
Battleford, cloudy	N.E.	84	86	62		
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	76	80	40		
Edmonton, rain	N.E.	66	74	48		
Medicine Hat, clear	S.	86	88	58		
Minnedosa, clear	S.	84	86	50		
Quebec, clear	N.E.	62	74	52		
Qu' Appelle, clear	S.W.	88	84	54		
The Pas, clear	N.E.	86	88	58		
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	64	72	66		
White River, clear	N.E.	68	74	34		
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	86	86	54		

EARNINGS PER SHARE

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting last week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year ended May 31—	1933.	1932.
Commonwealth & Sou. Corp.	$ .01	$ .30
American Water Wks. & Elec.	.99	2.55
Engineers Public Service	.44	1.77
Dow Chemical	1.98	2.95
Six months ended may 31—		
International Shoe	.84	.83
Five months ended May 31—		
Norfolk & Western Ry	3 40	2.78
Bangor & Aroostook R. R.	5.98	6.99
Virginian Ry.	.29	.34
New York, Ontario & W. Ry.	.38	.62
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	1.70	2 21
Commercial Credit	.06	*
Five months ended May 27—		
Collins & Aikman (Pfd.)	.05	Nil
Year ended March 31—		
Intl. Hydro-Elec. [class A]	1.98	3.67

*Not available.

Want Ad INDEX *Want Ad Offices*

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

	Page
Auction Sales	33
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	33
Trucks	33
Wanted	33
Loans	33
Automobile Trailers	33
Tires	33
Credits	33
Motor Trucks To Rent and Wanted	33
Barter and Exchange	33
Bicycles and Motorcycles	33
Board and Lodging	33
Board and Room Wanted	33
Boats, Yachts, etc.	33
Building Material	33
Business Opportunities	
Businesses For Sale	33
Partnerships and Investments	33
Distributors	33
Concessions and Locations	33
Business Equipment	33
Wanted	33
Business Personals	33
Business Directory	33
Bus Transportation	33
Collections	33
Dancing Schools	33
Death Notices	16
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	33
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	33
Garages	33
Help Wanted—Male	33
Help Wanted—Female	33
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	33
House Furnishings	33
Home Furnishings Wanted	33
Household Appliances	33
Instruction	33
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	33
Legal Notices	33
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	33
Lost and Found	33
Machinery and Equipment	33
Mausoleums	16
Motorcycles and Bicycles	33
Musical and Dramatic	33
Musical Instruments	33
Music Rolls and Records	33
Office Devices	33
Office Furnitures, Files, Safes	33
Personal	33
Printing Machinery and Supplies	33
Radios—Supplies and Service	33
Real Estate—	
Apartment Buildings	33
Houses	33
Manufacturing Property	33
Oak Park, Austin	33
Suburban	33
Resorts	33
Real Estate Service	33
Farm Lands	33
Miscellaneous	33
Wanted	33
For Exchange	33
Loans	33
Situations Wanted	33
Sporting Goods	33
Stocks and Bonds	33
Store Fixtures	33
Storage	33
To Rent—	
Rooms	33
Houses	33
Resorts	33
Apartments	33
Apartments and Rooms to Share	33
Furnished Apartments	33
Stores	33
Office and Shops	33
Manufacturing Property	33
Travel Opportunities	33
Trade Schools	33
Typewriters and Supplies	33
Wanted—To Rent	33

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKPR.—26, 10 YRS. EXP. MFG.-INS. full, part time. Address P 85, Tribune.

BANK CLERK—13 YRS.' EXP. WANTS pos. related line. Address M 145, Tribune.

COST CLERK—KNOWLEDGE ACCT'G. EXC. refs. Leave city. Address M 207, Tribune.

CREDIT, COLLS., INSTALLMTS. 8 YRS. exp. Age 32. Refs. Address M 78, Tribune.

TYPIST—STENO., OFFICE MAN; AGE 34; salary $7. Address C J 35, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—12 YRS.' EXP.; CREDITS, COSTS, office mgr.; 4 yrs. pub. prac. Normal 8931.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MANAGER AVAIL. SOON. Seasoned executive, copy and layout expert with agency, newspaper, and trade journal experience; age 38; U. man; salary requirements modest. Address C J 45, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—OFF. EXECUTIVE, THOROughly qualified by broad experience to assume full responsibility; moderate salary. Address M 374, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — EXPERIENCED COMplaint investigation; also qualified as sales; age 27. Address M 144, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—WIDE EXPD.; clean record; shop-office systems, costs credits, collections. Address P 77, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ATTORNEY—EXP., GENTILE, SEEKS POS. Best refs. Address P 55, Tribune.

BARTENDER—YNG., NEAT; ALL AROUND man; ref.; city, country. Keystone 8771.

CARPET, LINOLEUM LAYER—EXPD. DEsires employment. Keystone 6754. Pollag

CARPENTER — NEW REPAIRS; ROOFS; age 33; 50c hour. Lieman, Longbeach 1115.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—COL.; BEST REFerences. Address P 477, Tribune.

HOT DIP TINNING EXPERT—ALSO WELDing, brazing, soldering, wants permanent connections. Address P 595, Tribune.

LAWYER WANTS POSITION; WIDE EXperience. ADDRESS P 82, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—ALL ROUND, FAST, ACCUrate, reliable; long experience; also tool making; 50c hr. Address P 97, Tribune.

MACH.—ALL-AROUND; 25 YRS. SHOP fact. ex.; iv. city. A Salof, 1304 Milwaukee

PAINTING, PAPERHG., CALCM. WORK guar. Low rates anywhere. Buck. 6067.

PAINT., PAPERING — AI GUAR. WORK; low prices; go to sub. Hum.4015, Yards0874

TANNER—PRACTICAL SOLE LEATHER; 28 years' exp.; thoroughly skilled in mfg. operations. Address Y 389, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

JAPANESE A-1 COOK — PASTRY; ORIENtal dishes. Address P 80, Tribune.

MAN—38, 15 YRS.' EXP. RESTAURANT mgr., any work; sal., no comm. Del. 8697

MAN AND WIFE—BOTH COOKS; CLUB OR hotel; go anywhere. Adams, 5 E.Grand-av

CHEF OR SECOND—COL., FAST WORKER; good baker; refs.; city ref. Oak. 6460, M.D.

Farm and Garden Help.

PRIV. GARDENER—DES POS. CARE OF house also. Ph. Graceland 2594

House Servants.

CPL.—RL. AM. LITTLE PAST MID. AGE; A1 ck., serve, hsemn., etc.; wife hswk., cr, child, sew, etc.; hon., ck., rel. persn. home city; any pl.; s. wes. Address M 202, Tribune.

COUPLE—COL.; A-1 COOK, CAN DRIVE; 4 yrs. last place, Hyde Park 7104.

FILIPINO CHAUF., HSEBOY, OR JANITOR Honest, rel. ref. Seeley 2729, Isaac.

Chauffeurs.

BUILDING CAR MAINTENANCE — MAN, good, careful driver. Buck. 8492.

CHAUFF.—BODYGRD., COMPANION—33; Scand.-Amer., 6 ft., travel; A1 refs.; former army officer. Address Z 109 Tribune.

CHAUF.—GET CLOSE; 7 YRS. LAST PL.; best ref.; unit.; age 29. Norm. 3149 Curtis

CHAUF.—CATH., COL., ALL AROUND. Wages see to pos. A1 refs. Waters, Oak. 5037.

CHAUF.—HANDY MAN WHITE, AGE 27; exp.; needs work. Address Y 272, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—ANY CAR, MECH., ASSIST house, anywhere. Address M 354, Tribune.

CHAUF.—AI HANDY MAN 18 YRS. EXP. Sel.; 28. Repairs. Address P 92, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YNG., PRACTICING ATTORNEY, AGGRES. sive executive rel. ent., travel, forcl. bank, court exp., seeks conn. with inst. req. high grade services and respons. Sal. second to opportunity. Address M 353, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—29 WRITER, ADVERSE CIRcumstances compels me to secure immed. emp. Exp. at meat cutting. References; work for brd., rm. Address M 141, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—OF CHARACTER, COLLEGE educ., gd. address, and appearance; widely traveled, America, Europe, desires perm. connection. Address P 74, Tribune.

CERTAINLY, I WILL TRY ANYTHING. A college man, 22, intel., gd. pers., amb. executive ability, knows Detroit, will drive you anywhere. Keats Soder, 1134 Wilson.

REPORTER — JOURNALISTIC WORK, 4 yrs.' exp. Anything with future. Koval 156 N Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

COLLEGE GRAD 10 YRS EXP. WITH ONE eles. GI desires new position with prospects. Address T 572, Tribune.

POSITION WITH KENNEL OR PET SHOP or veterinary by novice; salary no object; 20 yrs.; married. 2470 Cullom-av., Maplecan

BUILDING OPERATION MANAGEMENT exp in Chicago; univ. grad.; seeks connection. Refs. Address H X 328, Tribune.

EXP. HOUSEMAN JANITOR, ETC.; EL-derly; refs. Address P 592, Tribune.

HANDY MAN AT PRI. HOME; DRIV.; AGE 35; sgle.; ref. Address M 280, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.—OFF. WK., HOTEL pref.; temp. or perm. Merrimac 7988.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK AND 2D MAID—WHITE, PROT.; want position together in 1st class private home; no laundry. Lincoln 4660.

COOK—BAKE, SERVE; LIGHT COL.; A1 exp.; love childrn.; shirt laund.; need work; $1.50 day or $5 week; ref. Vict. 6816.

COOK—A1 SWED.; LDRY., HSWK., DAY wk.; mid. age; ref. Address M 286, Tribune.

COOK—GOOD, GENERAL. YOUNG; GOOD refs.; north side; $10. Mohawk 1918.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUNDRS. REL.; $8 to $7; home nights. Oakland 2760, Apt. 104.

COOK — EXCEL.; SERVE; REL. COL.; hswk.; A1 laund.; exp.; ref. Victory 4802.

GEN. HSWK.—COL. WOMAN CITY REF.; adults only; city or sub. Drexel 4671.

HSWK—GEN., NEAT, COL. GIRL; MAID, cook, waitress; best ref. Doug. 2302.

NURSEMAID—LOVE CHILD; ASST. HSWK Exp. Ref. Miss Balog, 3248 N. Albany.

SWEDISH WOMAN—TAKE CARE OF CHILD in country for summer or 2d work. Address Y 238, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—REFINED, MID. AGED, PREFER elderly widower or couple. Belmont 7056.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—WITH GIRL 8 as hskpr. in motherless home, city or country, for home more than wages. Address M 231, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—187 CLASS CLEANING, DO window & dry. Call all wk. Ken. 6230.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD; WILL TAKE WORK home. Phone Drexel 4090.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRADUATE NURSE—TAKE ANY CASE, 5 years exp.; ref. Call Whiting 1398-J.

PRACT. NURSE—HOSP. TR. YOUNG, DR. ref. any case. Van Buren 1348.

PRACTICAL NURSE—CARE ELDERLY OR inv., Dr.'s ref. Reas. salary. Kedzie 6085.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.—EXEC. EXPR.; UNIV. ED.; edit adv. continuity production; orig. copy; tech. dict., off. det.; good appear. Ran. 9543.

PUBLIC STENO.—EXPERT; $3 DAY; YOUR office; I own typwr., mimeogr. Bit. 2861

STENO.-SECY — EXEC. ABILITY, PART. full time; A1 refs.; 10 yrs. exp.; start for small salary. Address M 497, Tribune.

STENO.-BKPR.—GEN. OFF. RECPTIONIST; 15 yrs.' exp. Ref. Address M 495, Tribune.

STENO. OR TYPIST BEGINNER WILL work for very small sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department. Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

AMMETER—LOST — [TONG-TEST] BLACK leather carrying case, shoulder strap, Ogden av., between S. Clarence-av. and S. Cicero-av.; reward. Lawndale 1600 or Jamestone-

BROOCH — LOST — 3 LARGE DIAMONDS, pattern of lacework with sm. diamonds, in Loop, Saturday; very liberal rew. Linc. 4774.

BROOCH—LOST—DIAMOND AND PLATInum, Clark-st., near Jackson, on Tuesday; reward. Tel. Cleveland 1857.

DOG—LOST—MED. SIZED; WHT.; BROWN ears; spot on back; clipped. Sat. aft. at Wacker-dr. and Clark-st. Rew. Bev. 7267.

DOG—FOUND—POLICE FEMALE; NAME on collar Buck. 5576.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON BULL; 4 WHITE legs; white collar; rewd. Tri. 3299.

DOG—LOST—MALE SPITZ, ON JUNE 28, vic. Clarendon-rd. Rew. Lut. 0161.

DOG—LOST—BLACK WHITE-BR FOX TERrier; a. side: "Buddy." Rew Dre. 8444

ENG. SHEP.—LOST—CHICAGO HGTS.; WED P.M.; blk. and white; name Buss. Bru 7385.

EYEGLASSES — LOST—FOLDING, WHITE gold. Fri., State-st.; rew. Wilmette 3270

GLASSES—LOST—GOLD RIM; BLEACHER sect., Mun. airpt.; Sun. Rew. 50. Chi. 7319

LOCKET LORGNETTE—LOST—SM. DIA. vic. Mon.-Mich.-av. Rew. Lon. 6000, R. 311.

TRAVELING BAGS — LOST — 3; MEN'S women's apparel; rew.; no ques. Bit. 4919

POLICE DOG—LOST—FEMALE; LEATHER harness. Rew Tel. Tri. 7461 or Tri. 7019

SUITCASE—LOST—FROM CAR. VIC. 79TH-State; containing men's women's clothes. Reward, Ph. Blue Island 2501-R.

WATCH — LOST — DIAMOND AND ONYX studded pendant; Fri., June 30, between Ambassador hotel and World's Fair. Liberal reward. Ph. Wabash 5212.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADY'S WHITE gold, 2 diamonds, engraved "Dorothy"; R.I. suburban train. Reward. Beverly 6549.

$50 REWARD.

Pin, platinum "clip," containing 3 baguette, 3 fancy, 58 round diamonds. Lost June 22 between 1300 Astor-st. and World's Fair grounds, or in taxi. H. L. Smith, care of A. R. Lee & Co., 116 John-st., N. Y. City.

PERSONAL.

PERSONS WITNESSING ACCIDENT TO lady at 75th and Vincennes June 7, at 12:25 a. m., please call Vinc. 4150.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY ANYone but myself. Sam'l C. Epstein.

PA—COME HOME; LIGHTNING STRUCK the bake shop. FRED AND HERMAN

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTRAC. BY any one but myself. Isadore Masters.

I WISH TO THANK MY DEAR UNCLE E. L. Peterson, for $100. FROM JOHN

TOUSLE TOP: GOT LETTER; DAND. BAD Call Randolph 4800. L.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. John Lobay.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

FINE 4-8 CYL. FORDS; LONG TRIP DRIVE yourself rental plan; $25 per wk. up. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078. Saunders System.

LOS ANGELES—HELP DRIVE V-8 FORD; pay ½ of gas and oil only; leave any time; references exchanged. Sunnyside 7610.

WTD.—RESPON. PARTIES DRIVE CAR TO Los Angeles, share expenses. Berk. 8029.

CALIF. DELIVER NEW CARS SHARE EXP. Lv Sat., 6039 Cottage Grove. Hyd. Pk 0025

DESIRE TRANS. TO PHILAD. SHARE exp.; give details. Address M 293, Tribune.

LEAVING FOR CLEVELAND AND NEW York; take 3 pass., $6-$10. Berk. 2756.

DRIVING LOS ANGELES JULY 5—SHARE exp. with 2 people. Lon. 0922, Apt. 111.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — WRITE fully, giving experience, references, salary expected. Address N J 124, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER — OLD ESTABLISHED Ford dealer on the northwest side wants an exp. Ford salesman who can build up sales force to take care of increasing demand for Ford cars and trucks. Address AE 194, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

EIGHT HUNDRED ROOM HOTEL—OUT OF town member of large chain requires services of energetic, experienced assistant manager, thirty to thirty-five years of age, single; opportunity for advancement. Address N E 244, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—EFFICIENT ORGANIZer to market a necessity to saloon, restaurant, and hotel trade. Give full history. Address N K 279, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BOILER MAKERS AND HELPERS—NONunion. Acme Boiler and Tank Co., 1017 W. 48th-st.

BRASS FINISHER—FOX LATHE; EXPERIENCED. 1927 SCHOOL-ST.

BUTCHERS—6, 2 APPRENTICES; 1 EXPErienced delicatessen man. Roseland Food Mart, 11140 S. Michigan-av.

M. D.—LICENSED; SPEAKING POLISH and German, or either; knowing office handling of Colonic cases with elec. treatment. Address N G 265, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN PROCESS OPERATOR FOR mirror glass. Write 722 E. Lakeview-av., Milwaukee, giving salary expected.

VARNISH MAKER — EXPD., NOW EMployed for part time work in small plant. Give full particulars; strictly confidential. Address N M 331, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement, stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Boys.

STREET MEN—BOYS—HOTTEST "4TH", World's Fair souvenir. 142 W. Superior.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP SERVice Salesmen—Sell to garages, dealers, and fleets. State past experience in reply. Address N K 125 Tribune.

BEER SIGNS—NEW NEON EFFECT, $1.35; comm. 50%. Horinstein, Morrison Hotel.

CIGAR SALESMEN—NO EXP. NEC.; SML. invest.; sell saloons, etc. 1400 S. Union.

COAL SALESMEN—CITY TERRITORIES; exp. pref.; not nec.; perm.; average earnings $50 wk. Heritage Coal Co., 105 E. 63d

COAL SALESMAN—EXP.; ABOUT 35 YRS. old; ref. req. Address N G 208 Tribune.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED best deal in city for producers. Room 736 201 N. Wells Bldg. Mornings only.

PISTON RING SALESMEN—WITH CAR; new type ring. Comm. 223 E. 23d-st.

RADIO SALESMAN—WHSL PTS., ACCESsories, sets. Address N M 333, Tribune.

SHEET COPPER SALESMAN — EXPERIenced; state qualifications, wages, etc. Address N M 335, Tribune.

WINE SALESMEN—TERRITORIES NEAR Chicago, for high grade 4% wine. Give details with refs. Address N L 52, Tribune.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more according to ability. Apply from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS. MR. ZUBER.
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 5 hours a day, start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager.
ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

$20 money saving drain cleaner for office bldgs., hospitals, hotels, apts., restaurants, garages, etc. Quickly pays field. Liberal comm. No investment req. Gd. income for hustler. Give age, ph., exp., address. Address N G 102, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS for old reliable company. 25% commission; no deliveries. Call Monday or Wednesday between 9 and 12 only. 413 Desplaines-av., Forest Park.

MEN WANT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Back Trail

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—FRT. RM.; PRIV. bath; other rms.; Gar., 1 C.; reas. H.P. 5304

BLACKSTONE, 4920—QUIET, COOL RMS.; 1 C., bus; lake; 6 min. to Fair, $1 day up.

DREXEL, 4730 — 10 MIN. FAIR: GUESTS welcome; tran. ½ blk.; $1-$1.50 ea. daily.

ELLIS-AV., 4212—FAIR VISITORS. LGE., lgt. clean, cool rms., comfort. furn.; 4 blks. Fair; $1-$1.50 day. Oakland 2236.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. priv. bath, tub, shwr.; blk. all trans. Daily, $2, single, $3 double.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6150. PLAZA 6010.

BRENTWOOD HOTEL.

100 rooms, private baths, tubs, showers, $1.50 single. Daily $2 double.

HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA HOTEL, AT-TR. rms. for 2; daily $1 up; 9 min. Fair.

INDIANA, 2002, 3D—3 BLKS. 18TH-ST Fair ent.; cool, airy rms., $5 up. Vic. 1360

KIMBARK-AV., 5730—DELIGHTFUL RMS in lovely home; owners abroad; only girls or couples; reasonable.

LAFLIN, 7641—DBLE. RM., PRIV. BATH; kit. prvl.; 1-2 or cpl.; vy. reas. Tri. 6023

LAKE PARK, 4917—CLEAN, COOL, AIRY RMS.-APTS. $1 DAY UP; OVERLOOKING LAKE, PARKING FREE. 5 MIN. TO FAIR

LAKE PARK, 3206—NEW, DEC. RMS., $1 day; board opt.; overlooking Fair grounds

SANGAMON, 7728—ROOM. FAIR VISITORS. Families accom. Pri. home. Tri. 5901

64TH-ST., E., 1511—FAIR VISITORS; CLN., cool, well furn. rms.; $1 day. Wkly. rates 5 minutes Fair; I. C. 1 blk.; park, lake.

61ST-ST., E., 1516—LG. LT. RMS.; GAR.; nr. pk.; 5 min. to Fair. Dor. 6282. Rassmussen.

66TH-PL., E., 1453. 2D—VERY LG. SUN p. rs. stu. c'ch, bdrm.; mod. shr.; $8; bl. I.C.

46TH-ST., E., 1024—RM. WITH BATH; priv. home; full bed; 5 min. Fair; 75c up.

Hotel Rooms.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; 10 min. to Fair; rs. $1 sgl. up; $2 dbl. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MOZART ST., S., 6610—1 OR 2 ADJ. RMS. Bungalow. Brd. opt. Garage. Rea. 2243.

RICHMOND, S., 6441—LG. DBL. R., OPP bath; bung.; reas.; rd. tran. Hem. 8989

SAWYER, S., 5958—BEAU. NGHBD., NEW dec., use of kitch. Rea. 6634 Weber.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BUENA-AV., 905, 3D [4200 N.]—3 LARGE bedrms., $5; 2 direct lines to Fair. Bit. 5705.

CLARK-ST., N., 2020. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 Modern Rooms. Beauty Rest Beds. Compl. 24 Hr. Serv. Roof Garden Now Open.

$6 WEEKLY.

10 MIN. TO LOOP AND FAIR. FREE FAN AND RADIO.

CLARK-ST., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC, $6 WEEK

200 RMS.; PR. TUB, SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP. FREE RADIO IN EACH RM. VISITORS WRITE FOR RESERV.

CLARENDON, 4652, 2D—BEAU. FURN. RM. Adj. bath. Pr. fam. Rea. Bus. L. Ard. 2454.

CLARK-ST., N., 1424—NEATLY FURN. SGL. rms. and 1 and 2 rms. for light housp.

DEMING-PL., 455 [2600 N.]—BEAU. LGE front rm., twin beds; pri. home. 2 adults

FULLERTON, 420—FULLERTON PLAZA, luxurious value; hotel R., priv. bath; serv

HURON, W., 62—BARRY HOTEL. LRG FRT slp. rms., $5-$6. Hskpg. rms. Walk to Loop

LAKESIDE-PL., 55 [4730 N.] — EAST OF Sher.; 51 bus. Girls' club; rm., $3.50 wk.; with bd., $7; no time rest. Sher. beh. Edg. 0001

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

A modern club, swimming, gym, tennis, cafeteria; $3.50 up, including membership; free parking; 8 min. loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1702 OR 1039—NR. LINC. Pk.; hotel rms., $4; 1-2-3 rm. kitnts., $5.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Mod. club, gym., swim. caf., etc.; wk rates Sgl., $3 up; dbl. $2.50 up. Accom. for wom. Ex. trans. 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bit. 3333.

PINE GROVE, 2028—LGE., ATTR., NEW dec. rms., some with kit.; all tran. to Fair.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6035—LAKE VIEW 4220

HOTEL CUMNOR.

Large, pleasant outside rooms and housekeeping suites, from $1.50 a day; excellent trans. to Fair Grounds; on U. S. hgwy. 41, Ill. 42.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4715—NICELY FURNISHED light outside rooms; $3.50 week.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4308—SLP. RMS., $3; EX. lge., $3.50-$4.50; radio, H. w. c. rm. all tr.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1355 — LOVELY NEW furn. studio rms.; Pulmanettes; nr. lake, park; walk loop; exclusive dist.; $6.50-$12

WINTHROP, NR., 4800—ATTR. RM., 1-2 girls; home priv.; all conv.; gd. tr. Sun. 5778.

WILSON-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Only $3.75-$6 wk.; "L," bus to World's Fair. Guests have membership priv. Beau. furn. rms., mod. club, gym., swim. pl., shwrs., radio. 1725 WILSON. LONGBEACH 8500.

HOTEL FRANCES.

5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933.

100 rooms with bath; $5.50 double.

NR. ADDISON — BIG AIRY RM., HOME conv.; all trans.; $4. Lake V. 5522.

Hotel Rooms.

World's Fair Visitors.

HOTEL DARLINGTON.

4700 N. Racine. AUTO PARKING FREE 5 min. to Lincoln Park, golf, tennis, swim. 20 min. to Fair Grounds by L., bus, surface. $1.50 Day Up. Weekly Rates.

Barry-Broadway Hotel.

3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600. 15 min. to Fair; bath or shwr.; $5 wk., $20 mo.

Sinton Hotel, $5 Week Up.

Cool, modern rms., prt. baths; bus at door; beach in rear; free pkg. 4943 Sheridan-rd.

ST. REGIS HOTEL—516 N. CLARK-ST.—$1.50-$2 per day; all modern rms.; 3 blks loop; excel. trans. Mich.—Century of Progress.

OAK-ST., E., 1—OAK BACHELOR HOTEL—Nr. loop and Fair Grounds; clean rooms, showers, baths, maid service; $5 wk. and up.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL—4363 KENMORE, cor. Montrose. Lge. outs. dbl. rms. with ba. $1.50 day, $6 wk.; 20 min. loop. Lak. 2814

BUENA OAKS HOTEL—4301 BROADWAY Rooms, $4 up; $1 day. Ideal location. Bit. 2500.

NOREL HOTEL, 5517 KENMORE—BIG $1.50 day; excel. food. Also weekly rates.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE, N., 2313—LARGE, LIGHT FURN rm., near all trans. Albany 8604.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 1419—TOURIST RMS., $1.50 DAY. Free gar.; mod., r. wat.; Fair bus at dr

ADAMS, N., 336—$3 WEEK, SINGLE, dble. rm. facing park, new bldg. L, surf.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4000—FURN. RMS. DOUble and single; reas. van Bur. 1896.

JACKSON, 1539 — RMS., VERY CLEAN; also sgl.; run. wat.; gar.; reas.; bus to Fair.

MADISON, W., 4842—ATTR. 1 RM HOTEL apt., choice loc.; maid serv.; low rent.

MONROE, 3542, 1ST APT.—LT. LGE. RMS. $2-$5 wk.; priv. fam.; nr. Garfield Pk.

WILCOX, 4010—NR. CRAWFORD-MADISON: lgt., pleasant rm.; bt. wtr. Nev. 8125.

65 CTS. PER DAY; $2 PER WEEK UP. Clean rms. Run. water. 2341 Washington-blvd. 15 min. to Fair Grounds. Seeley 1416

Hotel Rooms.

$4 PER WK.—NO HIGHER.

Only 25 rms left at this low rate; comp 24 hr. hotel serv., baths, shwrs., all trans. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole-av

HOTEL HOOVER, 3358 JACKSON-BLVD. Nice, clean rooms with priv. bath, $6 up FULL HOTEL SERVICE. Conv. to all trans.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP. 212 N. HAMLIN. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE GOLF club, exc. trans. Mr. Cook, Wilmette 2980

EVANSTON—FAIR GUESTS; A1 TRANS.; rms., $1 day ea. min. qts. Greenleaf 9825

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—VISITORS! CLEAN hskg. or sl. rms.; cpl., $1.50 day; nr. Fair.

DORCHESTER, 6135—2 NEWLY FURN hskpg. rms.; Frigid.; reas. Midway 6833.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 LRG. RMS.; cool pchs.; 6 blks to Fair; $1 day; wkly. rates.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1411—1-2 ROOM KIT.; pri. bath; accom. 4; $6-$10. 9 min. to Fair.

KIMBARK, 6621—2½ RM. KIT., PRI. BTH; all outside rooms; adults: $8 block to L. C.

LAKE PARK, 4919—CLEAN, AIRY 1-2-3-4 kits., $1-$1.50 DAY; overlooking lake. 5 MIN. TO FAIR. AUTO SPACE FREE.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 ROOMS; OVERSTFT furn., inner; newly dec. $4 up.

39TH-ST., E., 866—2 RM. KIT'ETTES; NR. Fair; low rate, $4-$6 wk.; cool porch.

North Side.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—mod. 1-2 r. kit. apts., also gar.; very reas.

BRIAR-PL., 733—CLARK-BELMONT; CLN., comfortable 2 rm. kits., $4 up; L. surf.

BYRON, 1319—2 BEAU. NEW, DEC. FRT rms.; very cheap; gd. trans. Nr. Clark

CORNELIA, 730—BEAUT. 1-2-3 R APTS.; Frig.; pri. bath; accom. 4. Lake V. 7819

CRESCENT-PL., 929 [4100 N.]—1-2-3-6 RS. clean, cool; near lake; adults; $4-$20 week

EASTWOOD, 929—NEW, DEC. 1-2 R. KIT., $3.50 up; slp. rms., $3; L. bus, Wills. bch.

ROSCOE, 717—WELL FURN. 1 RM. PULL bed; also 2-3 rm. apts., pch., fridg.; slp. rs.

SHERIDAN, 5016—APTS., ROOMS, NEWLY furn. and dec., some private bath, $3 up.

WINTHROP 5237—LGE. FRT. RM., SUIT 2; kitch. priv.; $8. Sun. 4747, afternoons.

West Side.

CONGRESS 4346—COOL, LT. KIT. APTS. $5 up; gar.; bus, L. sur. Fair 10c.

CRAWFORD, N., 1010—2-3 NEWLY DEC. mod. rms.; ex. loc.; free parking. Alb. 5114

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MORGAN, 7634, 2D—BEAU. RM., ADJ. sun par.; pri. fam.; brd. opt.; best tr.; 1-2; $4.

WOODLAWN, 6037—NR. WORLD'S FAIR; exc. home cook, 1 C.; L.; $5-$7. R. P. 2085

North Side.

BRYN MAWR, 1019, 1ST—LARGE, AIRY outside rm.; shower; real home; southern cook.; nr. Edgc. Beach hotel; reas. Sun. 8803

ELAINE-PL., 3424—BRD. CARE CHILD; rm. for parent; spec. rates. Buck. 8504.

KENMORE, 5447—MAN. SH. W. SAME LG r., s.-p.; sgl. r., $4, with brd. $8. Sun. 7986

KENMORE, 6327—ELAB. FRONT DBL. OR sgl. r.; pri. bth.; ex. meals; reas. Shel. 7437.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; $7-$12; radio; walking dis. to Loop.

N. STATE-PKWY.—PRIVATE HOME, NEAR park and lake; attractive front room and board; refs. Phone Delaware 2104.

Northwest Side.

KILDARE, N., 4524—PLEAS. FRONT RM.; exc. home mls. for 2; mod., well kept hm

MISSES OF CARE FOR AGED, INVALID; mod., well kept, private home. Pal. 6843.

Suburban.

BOARD FOR ELDERLY PERSON, INVALID or conval. in priv. mod. house; porch; 8 mi. north. Address C R 20, Tribune.

Children.

CHILD TO BOARD—EXCEL. HOME AND good care; best of food. Engle. 7936.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

WHY NOT SPEND YOUR VACATION AT the new Forest Wander Lodge? Located 2 miles off the nation's most famous muskellunge waters, the Flambeau Flowage. Privately stocked brook trout, swimming pool right at the lodge. Modern accommodations; home cooked meals. Rates $3.50 day per person. This includes meals and room in the main lodge. Address FOREST WANDER LODGE, Butternut, Wisc. Mr and Mrs. C. V. Nelson, Proprietors.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WTD.—CARE FOR LADY IN NURSE'S home; n. or n. w. Address M 405, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

732 BITTERSWEET

Overlooking

LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE

[4050 North]; new 14 story apartment hotel; 1 room apts.; 4 room efficiency with bedroom, $45 a month up; 24 hour hotel service; unexcelled transportation. Bittersweet 7460.

DEARBORN PLAZA

Daily, $2.50 Sgle.; $3.50 Dbl.

Kitchenette Apts. and Hotel Rms. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. DINING ROOM IN BLDG. LUNCH, 25c-35c. DINNER, 40c-65c. Newest, Finest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Walking distance to Loop. 15 min. to Fair. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

$2 SGL.; $3 DBL. AND UP.

Spec. wkly. rates. 200 rooms with priv. bath, tub and shower; the ideal spot for World's Fair visitors. Cafe, garage in connect. 5 min. to Loop; best trans. to Fair; or, Lincoln Pk. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$1.50 DAILY UP.

Reasonable Weekly Rates.

300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths. SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

IN THE LOOP.

$1.50 DAILY UP.

Reasonable Weekly Rates.

New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

Comfort—Economy.

100 rms., bath, shower, as low as $1 DAY per person. FREE PARKING. 25 min. bus ride thru Lincoln Park to Fair Grounds.

FULLERTON HOTEL,

At the Gate of the Fair.

$1 AND $1.50 DAY PER PERSON

No car fare needed when visiting at this newly furnished and equipped hotel. Finest accommodations at lowest prices.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL,

2124 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7300

CONVENIENT FOR FAIR VISITORS.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 Brompton-pl. 3540 N. at the Lake. Individual rooms and suites with sun parlors, newly furnished; dining room; weekly or monthly rates. All trans. Graceland 3840.

BEACONSHIRE HOTEL

4706 BEACON-ST., NEAR LAKE. [1400 WEST]. LONGBEACH 4611. Individual rooms—Apts. nicely furnished: hotel service; weekly or monthly rates.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-AV Strictly modern. Pri. baths: 2 blks west of Lawrence L.; $2 da., $6 wk. up. Lon 6300

HOTEL—$1.00 A DAY

Special rates to groups; modern, clean, cool. No parking restrictions. LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL, 873 N. La Salle. Linc. 7322.

THE BRYN MAWR HOTEL.

Edgewater Bch. dist. 100 cool, spotless rms., nicely furn.; nr. bus, L. lake; $1.50 day up; $6 wk., T. rm. 5530 Winthrop, Lonrb. 3900.

319 Dempster-st., Evanston

THE CLARIDGE.

Comfortable bachelor rooms, near clean bathing beach and transportation. $6 week.

PARKLAND HOTEL.

Single, $1.50-$2; double, $2-$2.50-$3 day. Special wkly. rates. 10 minutes to Fair. 1550 E. 63d-st. at Jackson Park.

NEW HOTEL WACKER.

111 W. Huron-st. [700 N.] cor. Clark; 300 outside rms.; all priv. baths, from $2 sgl., $3 dbl.; gr. rates; exc. trans.; 20 mins. to Fair

NOTICE TO WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS—You can obtain a clean, cool, nicely furn. apt., including maid service, electric shwrs., light, gas, elec. refrig.; only $8 week. 738 Briar-pl., near Belmont L. station.

VEL-MAR HOTEL.

2120 W. Washington-blvd. Special rates to World Fair visitors. Cool, mod. rooms. Free parking. 10 min. to loop. Seeley 3624.

THE ABBOTT HOTEL,

721 Belmont, Bitt. 2701. All Fair tran.; exc. rms., bath, $1.50 sgl., $2.50 dbl.; free pkg.

916 Diversey-pkwy.—2800 N.

1-2 rm. kits.; fireproof; elec. refrig.; all trans.; 15 min. loop; $10 wk. up. Grace. 1440.

DE WITT APT. HOTEL.

2-3 RM. APT.; DAILY, WEEKLY RATES Close to Fair. 244 E. Pearson, at the lake.

LECLAIRE APTS.

5056 Washington-blvd. 1-2-3 rms.; free gas, el. refr.; maid ser.; bus, L. 3 sur.; $10 wk. up

ONE ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS. AVAILable for transient accommodations. Comp. Hotel Service Reas. Rates. Lincoln Park Arms. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

HOTEL BELPARK, 3244 N. CICERO-AV. 1½ blocks S. of Belmont. Newest hotel in Chicago; as low as $6 wk., $1.50 day.

WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS.

Oak Park CHATEAU HOTEL—Dining room. Gentiles. 330 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. Aus. 1417.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN AV Strictly modern. Pri baths: 2 blks west of Lawrence L.; $2 da., $6 wk. up. Lon 6300

HOTEL—$1.00 A DAY

Special rates to groups: modern, clean, cool. No parking restrictions. LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL, 873 N. La Salle. Linc. 7322.

THE BRYN MAWR HOTEL.

Edgewater Bch. dist. 100 cool, spotless rms., nicely furn.; nr. bus, L. lake; $1.50 day up; $6 wk., T. rm. 5530 Winthrop, Lonrb. 3900.

319 Dempster-st., Evanston

THE CLARIDGE.

Comfortable bachelor rooms, near clean bathing beach and transportation. $6 week.

PARKLAND HOTEL.

Single, $1.50-$2; double, $2-$2.50-$3 day. Special wkly. rates. 10 minutes to Fair. 1550 E. 63d-st. at Jackson Park.

NEW HOTEL WACKER.

111 W. Huron-st. [700 N.] cor. Clark; 300 outside rms.; all priv. baths, from $2 sgl., $3 dbl.; gr. rates; exc. trans.; 20 mins. to Fair

NOTICE TO WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS—You can obtain a clean, cool, nicely furn. apt., including maid service, electric shwrs., light, gas, elec. refrig.; only $8 week. 738 Briar-pl., near Belmont L. station.

VEL-MAR HOTEL.

2120 W. Washington-blvd. Special rates to World Fair visitors. Cool, mod. rooms. Free parking. 10 min. to loop. Seeley 3624.

THE ABBOTT HOTEL,

721 Belmont, Bitt. 2701. All Fair tran.; exc. rms., bath, $1.50 sgl., $2.50 dbl.; free pkg.

916 Diversey-pkwy.—2800 N.

1-2 rm. kits.; fireproof; elec. refrig.; all trans.; 15 min. loop; $10 wk. up. Grace. 1440.

DE WITT APT. HOTEL.

2-3 RM. APT.; DAILY, WEEKLY RATES Close to Fair. 244 E. Pearson, at the lake.

LECLAIRE APTS.

5056 Washington-blvd. 1-2-3 rms.; free gas, el. refr.; maid ser.; bus, L. 3 sur.; $10 wk. up

ONE ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS. AVAILable for transient accommodations. Comp. Hotel Service Reas. Rates. Lincoln Park Arms. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

HOTEL BELPARK, 3244 N. CICERO-AV. 1½ blocks S. of Belmont. Newest hotel in Chicago; as low as $6 wk., $1.50 day.

WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS.

Oak Park CHATEAU HOTEL—Dining room. Gentiles. 330 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. Aus. 1417.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A.'s of Chicago extend a cordial invitation to visitors to make use of its clubrooms, swimming pools, gymnasiums, tennis courts and other facilities. Families, A.'s for housing and meals in any location, or individuals may consult Branch Y. M. C. Established rates. Daily, $1 and up; weekly, $3.50 and up. 24 hour service.

For reservations call

MISS YOUNG, Y. M. C. A., 19 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 6787.

or

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL, 826 S. WABASH. Wabash 3183, Ext. No. 9.

$10

$12.50 $15

. . . PER WEEK . . .

New kitchenette apts., beaut. furnished; tile bath, shower; full equipment and linens, daily maid service, radio; garage in bldg. Daily rates, $2.50 per day.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $35 Up.

WEEKLY RATE, $10; NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE IN ONE APT. Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt.; coffee shop 24 HOUR SERVICE

Public garage, $3 per week; $8 per month.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

A DISCRIMINATING SERVICE TO THOSE seeking rms. and apts. to sh.; refs. Lee's Service, 30 N. Michigan. Randolph 4141.

GENTLEMAN — TO SHARE WITH SAME beau. 8 rm. apt., overlooking lake; twin beds, adj. bath stall shwr.; reas. Bitt. 2051.

LADY SHR. 6 RM. APT., CPLE., OR RENT rm.; ref. 1334 Newport-av. Buck. 0932.

GIRLS SHARE LARGE, AIRY 4 RM. APT. same; South Side; reas. Sup. 0100, Loc. 51.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICH.-av. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rooms to share.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

7106 PRINCETON—8 RMS., FRIGID.; LGE. lot; 2 car garage; $50. Stewart 3165.

North Side.

8 RM. RESIDENCE, ALL FINISHED IN model tone; stm. ht., 2 baths, exc. trans., lge. gd. loc. 999 Wrightwood. Linc. 5441.

REAL HOME — BEAUTIFUL MODERN reasonable price; fine location, near Lincoln park. Telephone Wellington 3864.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF FURN and unfurn. homes from Evanston North, Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., Rogers Park 2617.

West Side.

2137-41 W. MONROE-ST.—LARGE, LIGHT rms., off hall; gd for roomers; furnace ht.; only $25; key at 2136. Longbeach 5419.

HOWARD & ORR CO., 1600 Montrose.

6 RM. HOUSE, GAS FURNACE, 2 CAR gar. 906 S. Mason. Ph. Owner, Eue. 2671

Suburban—West.

5 R. BUNG., NEW. DEC.; GAR.; INCL. H. w. ht.; gas; $25 resp. party. Ber. 1473-W.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

ATTRAC. FURN SUITE — BATH, YARD, also 8 r. house, 3 baths, gar., con. schools, trains. 545 Provident-av., Winn. 3844.

ATTR. 8 RM. HOME, 1240 HINMAN-AV., Evanston. Uni. 6109 or Del. Univ. 3533.

CORNER 5 RM. FURNISHED BUNG.; adults only; reas. 5357 Agatite-av.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

ON SAND BEACH.

Wolf Lake, Muskegon, Mich.; furn. cott., acc. 5; slpg. pch.; elec. lgt., run. wat.; $15 wk. Board, rm., exc. food, $15 wk. Alb. 6871.

FURN COTTAGE AND BEAU. ISLAND TO rent or sale; near Benton Harbor; $15 per wk. G. Pradun, Pipestone Lake, Eau Claire, Mich., or 2023 W. 22d-pl., Chicago.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS, PAW PAW Lake, Mich.; all conv.; gas, elec., running water; gentiles; reasonable. Prospect 8431.

ATTR. 3 RM. COT., BOAT. EAGLE RIVER region; lrg. prop., on 2 lakes; simple, private; avail. Aug., $60. Wilmette 1748.

6 RM. BUNGALOW AT RIVERSIDE ISland, Fox Lake, Ill. All mod. conveniences and boat; 70 ft. scrnd. porch. Linc. 0769.

RENT, SALE—HERZOG HOME, McHENRY, east side Fox River; all modern; 9 rms., furn.; gar., golf, fish.; very reas. Buck. 5540

FURN. COTT.—3-5-7 RMS.; SANDY BCH.; 40 mi. Sowers Phone 30-R Wauconda Ill.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

8 APTS. CONSISTING OF 5 RMS. EACH, also 8 r. house. 3 baths, gar., con. schools, trains. 545 Provident-av., Winn. 3844.

ATTR. 8 RM. HOME, 1240 HINMAN-AV., Evanston. Uni. 6109 or Del. Univ. 3533.

CORNER 5 RM. FURNISHED BUNG.; adults only; reas. 5357 Agatite-av.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

ON SAND BEACH.

Wolf Lake, Muskegon, Mich.; furn. cott., acc. 5; slpg. pch.; elec. lgt., run. wat.; $15 wk. Board, rm., exc. food, $15 wk. Alb. 6871.

FURN COTTAGE AND BEAU. ISLAND TO rent or sale; near Benton Harbor; $15 per wk. G. Pradun, Pipestone Lake, Eau Claire, Mich., or 2023 W. 22d-pl., Chicago.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS, PAW PAW Lake, Mich.; all conv.; gas, elec., running water; gentiles; reasonable. Prospect 8431.

ATTR. 3 RM. COT., BOAT. EAGLE RIVER region; lrg. prop., on 2 lakes; simple, private; avail. Aug., $60. Wilmette 1748.

6 RM. BUNGALOW AT RIVERSIDE ISland, Fox Lake, Ill. All mod. conveniences and boat; 70 ft. scrnd. porch. Linc. 0769.

RENT, SALE—HERZOG HOME, McHENRY, east side Fox River; all modern; 9 rms., furn.; gar., golf, fish.; very reas. Buck. 5540

FURN. COTT.—3-5-7 RMS.; SANDY BCH.; 40 mi. Sowers Phone 30-R Wauconda Ill.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

8 APTS. CONSISTING OF 5 RMS. EACH, also 8 r. house, 3 baths, gar., con. schools, trains. 545 Provident-av., Winn. 3844.

ATTR. 8 RM. HOME, 1240 HINMAN-AV., Evanston. Uni. 6109 or Del. Univ. 3533.

CORNER 5 RM. FURNISHED BUNG.; adults only; reas. 5357 Agatite-av.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

ON SAND BEACH.

Wolf Lake, Muskegon, Mich.; furn. cott., acc. 5; slpg. pch.; elec. lgt., run. wat.; $15 wk. Board, rm., exc. food, $15 wk. Alb. 6871.

FURN COTTAGE AND BEAU. ISLAND TO rent or sale; near Benton Harbor; $15 per wk. G. Pradun, Pipestone Lake, Eau Claire, Mich., or 2023 W. 22d-pl., Chicago.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS, PAW PAW Lake, Mich.; all conv.; gas, elec., running water; gentiles; reasonable. Prospect 8431.

ATTR. 3 RM. COT., BOAT. EAGLE RIVER region; lrg. prop., on 2 lakes; simple, private; avail. Aug., $60. Wilmette 1748.

6 RM. BUNGALOW AT RIVERSIDE ISland, Fox Lake, Ill. All mod. conveniences and boat; 70 ft. scrnd. porch. Linc. 0769.

RENT, SALE—HERZOG HOME, McHENRY, east side Fox River; all modern; 9 rms., furn.; gar., golf, fish.; very reas. Buck. 5540

FURN. COTT.—3-5-7 RMS.; SANDY BCH.; 40 mi. Sowers Phone 30-R Wauconda Ill.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CARPETED FLOORS.

3 exceptionally large rms., tile bath, 4 closets, full sized kit fixture; free gas, light and refrig. $65.00 Office, 1505 Morse-av Sheidrake 8820.

921-27 Sunnyside-av.

ONE HALF BLOCK TO SHERIDAN-RD. Near new Clarendon Beach. 3 rm. bedrm. apt., brand new elec. refrt.; $30.

1614 JONQUIL-TER.

Modern 2 and 3 room apts.; all outside rms.; very reasonable; 1 blk. Howard-av. L.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

$30; outside rms.; elev., refrig., gas free. Bus car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

BIG REDUCTION.

3 rooms and kit. Free gas and refrig. 734 Wrightwood. See janitor or call Rand. 6171.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.

1 room kitchenette apts.; 2d floor; all outside rooms; free gas and light; 1 block to L.; $18 up. Longbeach 8833.

1050 DAKIN-ST.

1-2 r. free gas, ref.; ½ blk. Sher. L.; $25 up. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

VERY ATTRACT. 3 RM. FUR. OR UNFUR. studio apts., ½ blk. Linc. Pk., walk dist. loop; reas. rent. 319 Webster-av. Linc. 6890.

2 ROOMS AND KITNT., $25. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Lge. dressing room; newly decorated; steam heat. Rosenwood 8767.

$25 AND UP; 2-3 ROOMS; ELECTRIC REfrigeration. 2639 Soaulding-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE PATTINGTON

700 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.

6 rooms, 2 baths, $78 up; distinctive home; private playground. Lake View 6480.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln Park; 10 minutes from town; 5-9 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors; elevator bldg.; from $95. Agent on prem. Bitt. 1440.

5 ROOMS, $32.50.

3763 Southport-av.; steam heat; good transportation. Wellington 3460.

6 RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE WALNUT library 1½ story living room, natural fin., nice, cool light and airy; modern kitchen. $150. Mr. Raymond. Rogers Pk. 0458.

FREE RENT TO AUG. 1—4-5-6 RMS. $35-$55; elec. refrig. 3414-24 Elaine-pl., 2 bl. W. of Lincoln Park; resident mgr.

NEAR LAKE—4-5 RM.; REDUCED RENT. New bldg.; large closets, crystal fixt.; all modern conv. Owner in bldg.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4 RMS. $38; 5 rms., $48; elec. refrig. L. V. 6480.

4-5 RM. COR. APTS. $37.50-$45; 1 BLK. Ros. Pk. L.; lake; refg. 6934 Lakewood.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT HOMES 4-5-6 rooms 411 Blackhawk-st Lin 2122

6 RMS., H. W. HT., $50; COMP. REDEC.; 2 flat bldg. refr. 5029 N. Fairfield-av.

4 RMS.—STM. HT., $32; 2215 N. CLIFTON-av. Mrs. Kammerer. Diversey 3562.

647 GRACE AT THE LAKE—5 R. $63-$58. Tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

5421-27 MONTROSE.

2½, 3, 4 rm. apts., craftex walls, elec. refrig. and gas free; good transp.; $27.50 up. See Mr. Sniecsanat or call Pens. 8610.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 LGE. ROOMS — LIGHT AND AIRY; splendid bath, h. w. ht.; free gas, elec.; $28 mo.; gd. nghbo. 5333 Oakdale. Kil. 7877.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

. . . . . $20 per month

saving; 4-5 lge. rooms, newly decorated, in-a-door beds, spacious, modern, bright apt. 4307-4321 LARAMIE-AV.

VERY NICE APARTMENTS.

4917 N. Avers; 4 rms., $32.50; 5 rms., $45

4009 Kimball-av.; 4 rooms $32.50

2557 Montrose; 4 rooms $32.50

Call at premises or agent.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.

3447 FOSTER-AV.

3906-08 ROSCOE-ST.

4-5 RM. APTS.; ELECTRIC REFRIG.; GD. TRANS.; REAS. RENT. SEE MR. PARISH.

4844 N. SPAULDING—BEAU. 6 RMS., SUNpar., slpg. pch., carv. walls, firepl.; 2 baths, elec. refrig. ½ blk. schl. Rear. 7374.

4 ROOM FLAT; FURN. FOR SALE—4100 N. Francisco-av.

WEST.

General List.

553 N. PARKSIDE—3¼-4-5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

2958 ADAMS, 3-6 RMS., ON COR., STM., ht. water, $22.50-$35. Nevada 9484.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

N. E. Cor. Jackson-St

DICK TRACY—The Trick Case

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lowest Prices in History.
375 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Almost Given Away
Make Your Own Terms.

'33 STATE LICENSES FURNISHED.
'33 Plymouth de luxe sedan, used..... $525
'33 Rockne 75 sedan, used, like new.... 435
'32 Buick 87 sedan wire wheels..... 865
'32 Ford V-8 sedan, almost new..... 410
'32 Ford coach, full equipt., only..... 345
'32 Chevrolet coach, reduced to..... 350
'32 Chevrolet coupe, very sporty..... 345
'32 Ford coupe, side mounts, etc..... 360
'32 Nash sedan; a real buy only..... 425
'32 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan..... 425
'31 Buick 87 sedan wire whls..... 445
'31 Pontiac Sedan, just like new..... 245
'31 Essex De Luxe Coupe, A1..... 225
'31 Ford coupe, special at only..... 165
'31 Ford de luxe roadster, r. s..... 150
'31 Chev. de luxe roadster r. s..... 165
'31 Pontiac roadster, rumble seat..... 165
'30 Oldsmobile coach, perfect..... 190
'30 Chevrolet coupe; a beauty..... 130
'30 Chevrolet sedan fully equipped..... 135
'29 Hudson Brougham sedan, only..... 95
'29 Pontiac sedan, reduced to..... 95
'29 Essex sedan, reduced to..... 60
'28 Hudson coach; for quick sale..... 45
'27 Buick sedan, good condition..... 55

200 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS of all body styles, '28 to '32 models, must be sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Your car as first payment. Always open.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Auburn 8 '32 Conv. Sedan.

6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, spotlite, heater; nearly new; cost over $1,600; sac. for $565. Your car down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. Guaranteed. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
$939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1932—AUBURNS—1932.

2 CARLOADS! Convertible Sedans and Coupes, all custom de luxe equipped; 6 wire wheels and free wheeling. Can't be told from new. $545 and up. Tms. Trd. 90 day guar.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

AUBURN—'32 STR. 8 CUST. BLT. SEDAN; 6 w. w., side mts., chrome & wire covers; spot.; just like new; cost $1,597; reposs.; sac. for $585; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial., 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURNS—REAL '32 DUAL AXLE SEDAN. HARDLY RUN. $1,600 VALUE. $785 NOW ALSO
CONVERTIBLE COUPE AND CONVERTIBLE SEDAN DE LUXE. PRICED DOWN TO $485
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—'30 MOD. 8-95 CUST. DE LUXE Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mts., many extras; bargain; $285; terms to suit; guar.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

AUBURN—LATEST '32 CUSTOM 8 SEDAN Has dual ratio, ride control, free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, white wall tires, side mounts, etc. Almost a new car. Sacr. for $585; tms. Walton Finance Corp., 940-958 Milwaukee.

AUBURN—"8" 1932 CONVERTIBLE DE luxe sedan; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; prac. new; cost $978; repossessed; $578. Terms.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN — 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, A1 cond.; like new throughout; free wheeling; synchro-mesh trans.; reposs., to clear for $450. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison

AUBURN—PHAETON '33. GOOD AS NEW; $600. 2633 Sunnyside-av.

BUICKS—
TODAY'S SPECIALS

Your choice of 4 1929 Sedans—The economical Standard model and the luxurious big Master models are included in this selection. Finish tires, and upholstery on every car is in fine condition. Motors have been inspected and tuned in our own shops. Priced so low for the holiday that you can hardly do without one of them. Terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

BUICKS.

'27 Buick Sedan. Motor is A1. It's a nice looking car. Reduced to..... $75
'29 Buick Sedan. Master 6. A remarkable value. Specially priced at..$295
'31 Buick 8 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat. It's a real beauty..... $485
'31 Buick Sport Coupe. The Big 8 with 8 wire whls. Trunk rack, etc. It is a..... $685
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All the Time.

BUICKS, 1931s

Fifteen 1931 models, regular and de luxe 5 and 7 passenger sedans, business coupes, sport coupes, and 4 passenger victorias; all carefully checked over in our shop and like brand new; prices are essentially low. Generous terms. James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan. Calumet 4626.

Buick 1931 Sport Coupe.

Rum. seat, long whlbase., 6 wire whls., sd. mts., chr. covers, radio. Cost over $2,150. Reposs. Now $485. Your car dn. pay. Bal. 24 months. Guaranteed. 7 day driv. trl. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS—Must Sell

Best selection of 1930, 1931, and 1932 models to be found in Chicago. No reasonable offer refused. Terms, trade.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 Lawrence.

BUICK—1933-57 DE LUXE SEDAN: 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts; used. Run very little. Finance Co. repossession. Must be sold at once. Some one else's loss your gain. See this car. We trade. Lowest terms in city. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

BUICKS—1928 TO 1933 USED SPORT AND Victoria Coupes, 5 and 7 Pass. Sedans. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced right.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK—1931 8 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; 6 wire whls., side mts.; a very classy outfit; sell, $545. Take $175 down. Trade. 7148 STONY ISLAND-AV. Hyde Park 1467.

BUICK—1931-857, EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, mechanically 100%, private owner. Call any time Sunday or Monday. Superior 5780, 240 E. Erie, 1st floor.

BUICK—'31-96 S. COUNTRY CLUB COUPE; 6 new w. w.; $700 cost; $260 or $20 mo. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO., 1243 W. 63d.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN; STD. 6, 4 DOOR; LOW MILEAGE; $285. BUICK DEALER. 6935 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 0205.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 MODEL 94 SPT. rdstr.; rumble seat; orig. cost $1,800. Handle this one for $645. 6911 S. Halsted.

BUICK—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1932, MOD. 87; 6 w. w.; new cond. Cost $1,085. Sac. $835. Walton Finance Corp., 940-958 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC 12, SERIES 1931 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, trunk rack. Run so little can't be told from new. Cost $6,200. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,475. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'32 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDan; wire whls., heater, chrome tire covers, like new; cost $4,000; finish your cash; cost $1,573; reposs.; sac. for $695; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1931 87 SEDAN: 6 WIRE WHEELS, trunk, 2 spotlights. Car like new, $650. Terms, trade. A wonderful bargain.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

BUICK—LATEST 1931, 8-91 DE LUXE 4 door sedan; cost $2,075. Our price $595. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos.; 90 day guar. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—Must Sell

Best selection of 1930, 1931, and 1932 models to be found in Chicago. No reasonable offer refused. Terms, trade.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 Lawrence.

BUICK—1933-57 DE LUXE SEDAN: 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts; used. Run very little. Finance Co. repossession. Must be sold at once. Some one else's loss your gain. See this car. We trade. Lowest terms in city. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

BUICKS—1928 TO 1933 USED SPORT AND Victoria Coupes, 5 and 7 Pass. Sedans. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced right.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK—1931 8 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat; 6 wire whls., side mts.; a very classy outfit; sell, $545. Take $175 down. Trade. 7148 STONY ISLAND-AV. Hyde Park 1467.

BUICK—1931-857, EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, mechanically 100%, private owner. Call any time Sunday or Monday. Superior 5780, 240 E. Erie, 1st floor.

BUICK—'31-96 S. COUNTRY CLUB COUPE; 6 new w. w.; $700 cost; $260 or $20 mo. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO., 1243 W. 63d.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN; STD. 6, 4 DOOR; LOW MILEAGE; $285. BUICK DEALER. 6935 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 0205.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 MODEL 94 SPT. rdstr.; rumble seat; orig. cost $1,800. Handle this one for $645. 6911 S. Halsted.

BUICK—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1932, MOD. 87; 6 w. w.; new cond. Cost $1,085. Sac. $835. Walton Finance Corp., 940-958 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC 12, SERIES 1931 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, trunk rack. Run so little can't be told from new. Cost $6,200. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,475. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—PHAETON, LATE '29, LIKE new; small mileage; excellent rubber; tms. Private owner, Wells 9072. Apt. 3-E.

CHEVROLET '32 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, side mounts, spotlight, etc. Just like brand new; only $75 dn. bal. easy. No indorsers 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. RUNS perfect; only $195. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLETS—'31 1933, '32, '31, '30, '29 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes; used; big savings. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western

CHEV.—COACH '30; EX. COND.; $150; pri. party 3938 N. Keeler-av. Ave. 8052.

CHEVROLET—1930 R. S. COUPE, $95 DN.; like new. 2825 N. Halsted-st.

CHEVROLET—'32 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE seat; $395. Tms. Kushler, 6330 Broadway.

CHEV.—COACH, '30; EX. COND.; PRIV. party. 3938 N. Keeler-av. Ave. 8052.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.

'33 CADILLAC 12 cyl. 5 ft. sed.; used officials car can be bought at a saving.
'31 CAD., 12 cyl. 7 im.; 6 w. w. f. w.$1,795
'31 CAD. 7 sed., 6 w. w., f. w..... 1,495
'30 CAD. 5 sed., 6 w. w., f. w..... 1,150
'29 CAD., 7 sed., 6 w. w., f. w..... 650
'29 CAD., town sed., 6 w. w., f. w..... 650
'28 CAD., 7 imp. cabriolet, oper. a sts. 550
'27 CAD., 5 sed., custom built..... 175
'29 LA SALLE, 5 cpe., 6 w. w., f. w. 600
'29 LA SALLE, 7 sed., 6 w. w., f. w. 575
'31 Buick 5 sed., like new..... 625
'32 CHEV., 2 dr. 5 sed..... 385
'31 FORD, 2-4 con. cpe..... 325
'31 HUPP, 5 s., de lux., 6 w.w., f.w. 550
'30 STUDE., 5 s., presid., 6 w.w. f.w. 350
'29 STUDE., 5 sed., president 225
'30 OAKLAND, 2 pass., bus. coupe.... 250
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED.
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100

CHEVROLETS.

1930 Chev. Sport Coupe. Very low mileage. Will give new car satisfac..$165
'31 Chev. Convertible Sed. Very sporty. Was hardly used. Special for..... $345
'30 Chev. Sedan. It's a real beauty. Very fully equipped. Only..... $225
'29 Chev. Coupe. Very clean thruout. Has sweet running motor..... $95
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All the Time.

CHEVROLET—'33 USED DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan. Wire whls., run very little; cost $726. Reposs.; just like new; sacr. for $535. Your car down pay. Bal 12-24 mos. 7 day dr trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET
1933 DE LUXE COACH.
Used; very low mileage. Free wheeling and all latest improvements. Now only $495. Terms arranged. We trade.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET BUYERS.
1930 Coach. 1931 Conv. Coupe.
1931 Coupe. 1932 Coach.
Repossessions. Condition guaranteed 100%. Priced from $165 up. Lowest terms in city. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CHRYSLER—
TODAY'S SPECIAL

Chrysler "6" 1931, 4 door sedan—model 70, just as clean as new; equipped with 6 w. whls., side mts., and other accessories. An opportunity to purchase an economical car for only $465. Priced for the holiday only.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

1932—CHRYSLERS—1932.

De luxe split windshield Custom Models.
ROYALE 8 SEDAN..... $695
ROYALE 8 5-P. COUPE..... 995
DE LUXE 6 SEDAN..... 695
DE LUXE 6 CONV. COUPE..... 995
Floating power, free whls., automatic clutch. TERMS. 90 day guarantee. TRADE.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CHRYSLERS.

'30 Chrysler Sedan. Will satisfy most exacting buyer. Only..... $295
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan, just reduced from $650 for quick sale, to..... $445
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All the Time.

Chrysler 8 '32 De L. Sedan.

Pass for new; free whlg., float. power, 6 whls., side mts., trunk, chr. covers. Cost over $2,500. Reposs. Now $695. Your car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLERS—CHRYSLERS.

1932s, 7 to select from; 6 and 8 cyl. Coupes, sedans and roadsters; floating power, aut. clutch; w. w.; priced as low as $495.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—1932 8 SEDAN; FINISH AND upholstery like new; 5 new tires. A real bargain. Repossessed; sacr. for $565.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. whls., split windshield, Perf. mech. cond. Has new car appearance. $695. Easy terms. Acme Finance, 7244 S. Michigan. Cal. 1483.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE 8 SED.; 4 DR., split windshld. $625. 6811 S. Halsted.

Cord '31 Cust. De L. Sedan.

Special built; like new; 6 wire whls., chr. covers; radio, heaters; spec. lights; repos. Sacr. for $695. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

1931—CORDS—1931.

All models. Convertible Coupes, Convert. Sedans, Brougham, and Sedans. All custom de luxe equipped; 6 wire wheels, radio, spotlight, etc. While they last. $695. Tms. Trd.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CORD—LADY WILL SACR. '31 CONVERT. sed. Perf. condition. Call Edg. 3035.

DE SOTO—
TODAY'S SPECIAL

De Soto 1932 Sport Coupe. This beautiful car with dashing lines, has been driven very little and is in exceptionally clean condition. It was traded in on a new BUICK by two radio artists. Car is fully equipped with wire wheels, side mts., metal covers, spotlights, mirror with clock, etc.—every accessory a car needs. An amazing value at our price, $725.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

DE SOTO—1932 DE L. SEDAN: USED; 6 W. whls., fender mtd.; free whlg., float. pow.; loads of extras; $495; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos.; 90 day guarantee. 7 days' driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—'33 CUST. SED., $685; SEMI-airwhls., loads of ext. Tms. Trade. Used.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE LIGHT 8 SED. Free wheeling; spotlight; wire whls.; $525. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—SEDAN, '30; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; good tires; sacrifice, $245. 4420 Cullom-av. Palisade 7395.

ESSEX—1929 4 DR. SED.; RUNS PERFECT. $95. Terms or trade. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE SED.; EXCELLENT cond. $96 down. 1109 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1932 CABRIOLET, RUMBLE SEAT; bars.; $415. 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN, ONLY $445. Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 TUDOR. LIKE NEW; $375. Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 TUDOR A BEAUTY; LIKE new car. $325. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—MODEL COUPE '29, IN GOOD COND. $85 cash. 824 E. 43d-st.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN; $200; PERfect cond. Residence, 693 N. Crawford.

FORD—COUPE '32, LOW MILEAGE $325. 2243 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6200.

FORD—'31 DE LX. RDSTR., PERF. $225; tms. Pkway. Motor, 347 E.55th. Eng. 5490

FORD—'31 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $160. Terms. Trade. Levy's. 724 Milwaukee-av

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '30. PERF. COND $170. 2129 N. Kenneth-av.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Immediate Delivery FOR JULY 4TH

Dodge '29 DA sport coupe.....$115
Chevrolet 1929 coach; A1..... 115
Lincoln 1928 touring..... 85
Hudson '27 coach; real buy..... 50
Essex '28 coach; reduced to..... 50
Hupmobile '27 sedan; only..... 50
Buick '26 sedan; good cond..... 65
Essex '29 coupe; wire whls..... 110
Hudson 7 pass. sedan; '26..... 35
Dodge 1929 sedan; real value.. 185
OVER 50 OTHERS.
$25 TO $45 DOWN, YEAR TO PAY.
Michigan Ave. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—
TODAY'S SPECIAL

Ford 1931 Convertible Coupe—With rumble seat. You won't find many cars in such unusually clean condition. Tires and upholstery show no wear. Motor is in excellent shape. Offered as a feature bargain at an attractively low price. Step in and drive it.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

FORDS.

'31 Ford Coupe. An ideal car for the business man. Special today..... $195
'30 Ford Touring, de luxe equipment. A very sporty car. Only..... $195
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All the Time.

Fords—July 4th Specials.

1931 Ford, metal back Victoria, $245; 1931 Ford, convert. coupe, like new, $235; 1931 Ford, tudor, exceptional cond., $215; 1931 Standard coupe; very clean, $185; 1931 de luxe roadster; side mounts, $215; 90 day guarantee, $20 to $43 dn.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

Fords—V8s—Fords

LARGE SELECTION.
$75 DOWN, BALANCE 12 MONTHS.
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
Parts and Labor Guaranteed.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—WATCH FOR OUR BIG
JULY CLEARANCE SALE.
Starts Friday. All 1928 to 1933 models at greatly reduced prices.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—LATE '31 DE LUXE CONV. SEDAN. A nearly new beauty, fully equipt. Must sell quick. $285. Terms to suit. Guaranteed.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

FORDS (100)—1929, 1930, 1931 AND 1932. All models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.
20 OTHER MAKES—$25 AND UP.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD — 1929 TUDOR SEDAN; APPEARance and mechanical condition like new; $125. Private. Van Buren 9551.

FORDS (15)—'32 V-8 TUDORS, DE LUXE coupes, de luxe sedans and victorias; all like new. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORDS—'32 4 CYL. COUPES AND TUDORS at a bargain. Terms. Trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—V-8 COUPE; VERY CLEAN....$395
Ford—V-8 sedan; exc..... $485
4936 Broadway. Auth. Ford Dealer.

FORD—'33 COUPES, TUDORS, USED. $100 dn., bal. 18 mo. 7424 Stony. Plaza 2772.

FORD—1932 8 CYL. DE LUXE SEDAN; A-1 condition. Terms. Trade. 1107 N. Clark.

FRANKLINS.

'29 Franklin Sedan. Every detail is in original new condition.....$385
'29 Franklin Sedan. Motor performs very powerfully and quietly. Store-run.$195
'30 Franklin Sedan. Looks and runs as though direct from factory.....$485
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All the Time.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 11 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; new paint; excellent running cond.; $185. Franklin Illinois Co., 2000 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO GET DELIVERY ON ANY OF OUR RECONDITIONED CARS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OUTING. 15 MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
BIRD-SYKES CO., Distributor.
Calumet 1080. 2225 S. Michigan.

Graham 8 '33 De Luxe Sedan

used. Pass for new. Wire whls., auto. clutch, free whlg. Cost over $3,595. Reposs. Now $745. Your car down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. Guaranteed. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—1933 CUST. DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, numerous extras, used; positively like new; sacr. for $895; terms to suit you; fully guaranteed.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

HUDSON—8 '31 4 DOOR SEDAN; ACTUally driven short distance; looks new to the smallest detail; A1 equipment; guar. mech.; at a big savings $495; $198 down, bal. 24 mos. Motors, Inc., Michigan at 25th, Vict. 7600.

HUDSON — 1929 RUMBLE COUPE, $190. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

Hupmobile Special Today.

Latest 8 1931 Roadster, which cost new over $1,600. Special Powder Blue finish, black trim, with ivory stripe and hand tailored Burbank top. De luxe custom style with 6 wire whls., side mts., metal covers, most new tires; many extras, such as seat covers, side wings, rumble seat, etc. A very distinctive car. Priced especially low at $495. Only $195 down, balance one year. Gambill Motor Company, 2230 S. Michigan. Cal.5800. OPEN TODAY, TONIGHT, SUN. AND MON.

Hupmobile 6 '31 De L. Sedan

Hardly used; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; chr. covers; heater, etc. Cost $1,485. Reposs. Sacr. for $345. Your car down paym. bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—8 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN, late '30 custom; 6 wire wheel equipt; side mounts, metal covers, trunk, etc. In beautiful two-tone finish; upholstery in harmony. Special at only $595, terms, trade. Gambill Motor Co., 2230 Mich. Cal. 5800.

HUPMOBILE—1931 CONVERT. SPT. CPE., 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; perf. and very snappy; reposs., sac. for $345. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6 SEDAN; side mounts; 6 wire whls. In perfect cond. throughout; will guar. $245. 2317 S. Mich.

LA SALES—LA SALLES.

Choice of 1931 sedan or de luxe 5 pass. coupe; 8 wire whls.; side mts.; all the latest improvements; priced as low as $845, terms.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 7 PASS. SEDAN, equipped with radio, Lorraine light, hot water heater, white wall tires; car in exceptionally fine condition with low mileage; will give written guarantee; terms up to 18 mos. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison Austin 4842.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sed.

5 or 7 pass.; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, Lorraine light, hot water heater, trunk rack, etc. Sacrifice for $485. Terms, trade.
FINANCE CO., 2739 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE 4 PASS. CPE., storage 2 years; 6 wire wheels; runs and looks new; real sacrifice for $225; terms.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

LA SALLE—1930 SEDAN, 5 AND 7 PASS. SIDE MTS.; PASS FOR NEW; $495 EA. FITZPARTICK, 6355 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

LINCOLN—1929, 7 PASS. SPT. TOURING, Tonneau windshield; 2 spotlights; 6 tires, like new; trunk and trunk rack. Many other extras, $400. Your car as down payment, 12 to 24 months to pay. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLNS—LINCOLNS.

1931 De Luxe Sedan; side mts.; 1930, 5 p. coupe and sedan; 1928 sport rdstr.; '27 sed. and phaeton. PRICED TO SELL.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—'29 7 PASS. TOUR., SIDE MTS., A1 throughout; ideal family car or flower car; $375. 4801 Milwaukee. Pal. 5151.

LINCOLN—'30 TOWN SED., DRIVEN 13,000 mi.; priv. party. 2139 Lincoln-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLETS—FORDS.
ALL REBUILT AND RENEWED AT
MID-CITY
CHEVROLET CO.
"12 years of honest dealing."

	DOWN.		DOWN.
'32 Chev. coach	$125	'31 Chev. D.L.Se.	$100
'31 Chev. coach	$75	'29 Chev. coach	$40
'32 Chev. D.L.Cp.	$125	'31 Ford vict.	$75
'31 Ford tudor	$75	'30 Chev. coach	$60

YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT. Easy terms. Tax warrants accepted.
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TAXI MEN ATTENTION—BEAUTIFUL SED. Runs like new; $95. 4420 Elston-av.

MARMON—1932, 4 DOOR DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; chrome tire covers; radio; trunk. Like new car. $450. 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASHES.

'29 Nash Sedan. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A1..... $145
'29 Nash Convertible Coupe. It will satisfy you in every respect..... $185
'31 Nash Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Rumble seat..... $425
'26 Nash Sedan. Appearance and performance will surprise you..... $65
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All the Time.

Nash 1932 Big 8 Sedan.

Ambassador mod. 1097, V type rad. Will pass for brand new, 6 whls., side mts. Cost over $2,350. Reposs. Now $795. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Nash 6 1931 De Luxe Sedan.

Like new. Loads of extras. Reposs. Sac. for $365. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

NASH—REAL '32 7 PASS. SEDAN IN NEW CONDITION. HARDLY DRIVEN. WILL BEAR RIGID INSPECTION. COST OVER $2,100. I'LL TAKE $790. WILL FINANCE WITH $250 OR TRADE. MR. HARVEY, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; $295. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

P-A-C-K-A-R-D-S

1928 TO 1933 USED SEDANS, COUPES, CONVERTIBLE COUPES, LIMOUSINES, ROADSTERS, ETC.
20 reconditioned cars to select from. We must make room, so will sacrifice these cars for immediate sale. Inspect them before buying. HILL MOTOR SALES, Auth. Packard Dlr., 640 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

Packard '31 Phaeton Sedan.

Std. 8 Cus. bit.; wire whls.; beautiful black finish; cost $3,175; looks and runs just like new; reposs.; sac. for $685; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee; always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Packard 8 '31 Roadster.

6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, heater, rumble seat; just like new; cost $3,150. Reposs. Now $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—8 ROADSTER 640 '29 MODEL; a beautiful, distinctive well equipped open car creation that would be ideal for your trip over the Fourth; rumble; new top, 6 w. w., 6-ply Goodrich tires, spare, fenders, wire wings; very good mechanically. $475. Packard payment plan; long, low liberal terms. Open Monday. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th, Calumet 1400.

PACKARD—1931, 5 PASS. SEDAN; SPOTlight; trunk rack; numerous extras. Same as day it left factory. $650. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months, 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Packard '31 Club Sed., $975.

Low w. b.; 6 w. w.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; orig. cost $5,985. Will please the new Packard buyer. Terms or trade.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Packard '30 Sed., 7 Pass.

Delivered new June 24, 1930, model 745, 4 speed trans., 6 w. w., trunk rack, etc.; cost over $5,000; our price $595. Terms.
FINANCE CO., 2739 W. MADISON.

Packard '32 Sedan, $2,750 car, $1,275. Wellington 7802

PACKARD—STD. 8 SEDAN, 1931 DE LUXE 7 pass.; appears new; low mile.; $685. tms. Walton Finance Corp., 940-958 Milwaukee.

PACKARD—'29 CLUB SEDAN, PERF., $385. 4936 Broadway. Auth. Ford Dealer.

OAKLAND—'27 SED., ESSEX '28 COACH. Chev. '27 4 dr. $40. New tires. 4657 Irv. Pk.

Oldsmobile 6 '31 De L. Sedan

Like brand new, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome covers, trunk, htr., spotlt. Cost over $1,285. Now $425. Your car dn. pay, bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—1932, LATEST DE LUXE sedan; wire wheels, free wheeling, floating power; white wall tires; $595. 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial. Your car as down pay.; 12-24 mos. to pay. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 DE L. COACH; PRIV. party needs cash; must sell immed., $200. Mrs. Carmichael, 3616 Pine Grove. Bit. 3303.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 CONV. COUPE; 6 W. whls., wire wheels, hot water heater, trunk rack, looks and runs like new; cost $3,350; reposs.; sac. for $775; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '32S AND 33S; USED coupes and sedans; free wheeling; floating power; all cars are like new; reposs.; sac. for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day d. trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1932 CONV. SPT. CPE.; IT looks and runs as though never driven a mile; extras galore; $375; your car as dn. pay., balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR. SEDAN; WL. WH.; free wheeling; float. power; just like new; repos.; sac. for $385; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

Plymouth '32 Conv.—$495.

Coupe, PB model; 6 wire whls., side mts., whitewall tires, etc.; just like new. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

Plymouth '33 Sedan—$125

saving. De luxe, demo., airwheels, safety glass

Storm Causes Heavy Damage—Ransom Demanded for Factor—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Part

WIND AND RAIN STORM CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE IN METROPOLITAN AREA. Trees along Route 22, near Elgin, Ill., after they had been stripped of foliage and strewn across road. Traffic at many points was delayed while workmen cleared the roads. The scene is more like winter than summer with the leaves gone.

(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FACTOR'S SON GETS DEMAND FOR RANSOM. Jerome Factor, son of kidnaped John (Jake the Barber) Factor, at phone last night as he received demand for $75,000 to effect father's release.

(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROMANCE OF DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND MARY PICKFORD COMES TO END. The notables of the screen whose contemplated separation was revealed yesterday by the wife. Her statement said that their home, Pickfair, was for sale and that if divorce was sought it would be on grounds of incompatibility.

(Story on page 1.) [Acme Photo.]

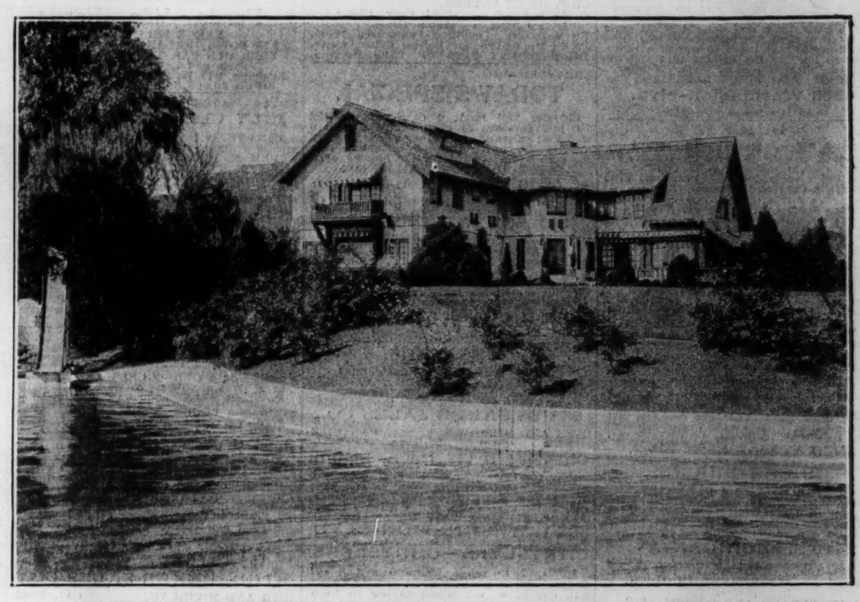
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIG TRANSPORT PLANE IS UPSET AND WRECKED DURING WIND STORM. National Air Transport tri-motored ship as it appeared at the Chicago airport yesterday after being carried for 100 yards by the high wind, overturned, and broken in half.

(Story on page 1.)

WIND CARRIES AWAY SIDE OF DORMITORY. Building of Yeoman City of Childhood, one mile south of Dundee, as it appeared after storm. Several employes were injured when wind struck.

(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



BEVERLY HILLS HOME OF FAMOUS MOVIE COUPLE IS PUT UP FOR SALE. View of Pickfair, where Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have lived since their marriage in 1920, with its beautiful swimming pool in the foreground. Fairbanks has been away from this home during nine of the last twelve months and is now in London.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO TREES SUFFER HEAVY DAMAGE AS WIND TEARS THROUGH CITY. Scene in front of 214 North Latrobe avenue yesterday after large tree had been snapped off in windstorm and hurled across the roadway. A heavy downpour with the wind flooded many city basements.

(Story on page 1.)

ELGIN FACTORY LOSES ROOF IN STORM. The B. & G. Garment company after wind had lifted away roof and left the sewing machines and other equipment exposed to rain. The damage in Elgin was heavy.

(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARY'S FIRST MATE. Owen Moore, actor, who was the first husband of Mary Pickford.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FARM ANIMALS UNHURT AS STORM TEARS BARN AWAY AND LEAVES THEM STANDING IN THE OPEN. Scene on the Richard E. Miller farm, a mile south of Roosevelt road in Glen Ellyn, showing horses in the remains of their former dwelling place. The wind also wrecked the upper floor of the Miller family residence and leveled other farm buildings.

(Story on page 1.)

FAIRBANKS WITH HIS FIRST WIFE AND SON. Picture taken in 1917 of Douglas Fairbanks, Douglas Jr., who was recently divorced by Joan Crawford, and Beth Scully Fairbanks, who is now Mrs. Jack Whiting.

(Story on page 1.) [Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]

DOUG AND MARY AT TIME OF THEIR MARRIAGE. The movie couple, now on verge of marital break, as they appeared in New York in 1920 soon after their marriage, which was hailed as "ideal" by Hollywood. Each had been involved in a divorce shortly before.

(Story on page 1.) [Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]